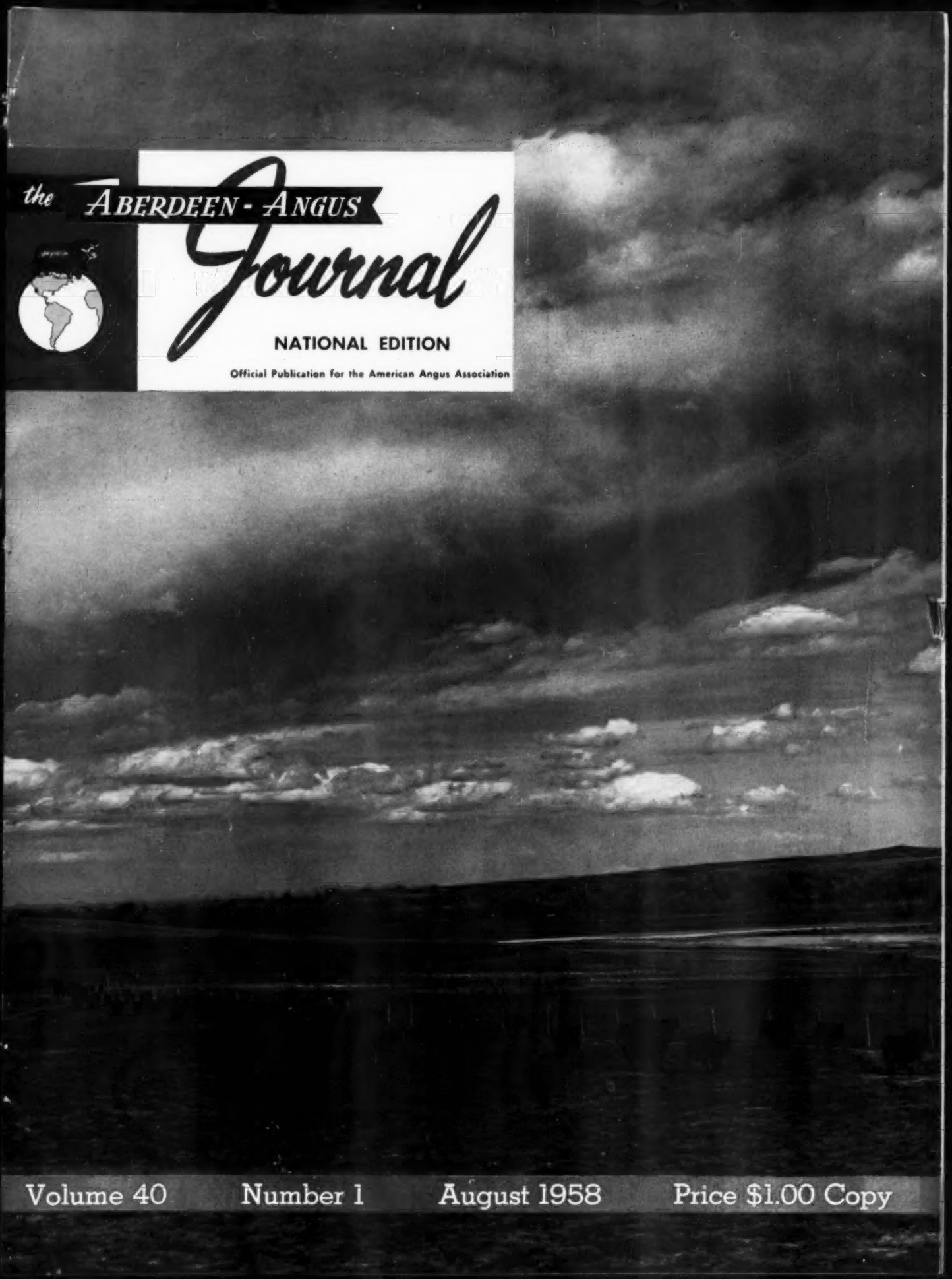

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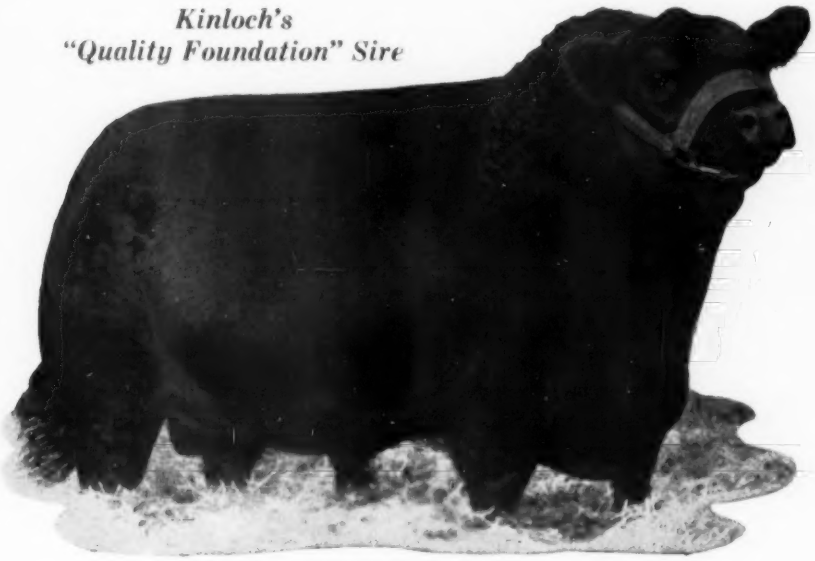

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NATIONAL COVER PICTURE—Our colored cover this month was taken at Haystack Angus Ranch located in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains near Longmont, Colorado. For Owner Lloyd Rudd and Manager Jim Hartley the scene is befitting of the great cow herd and top bull battery that resides at Haystack.

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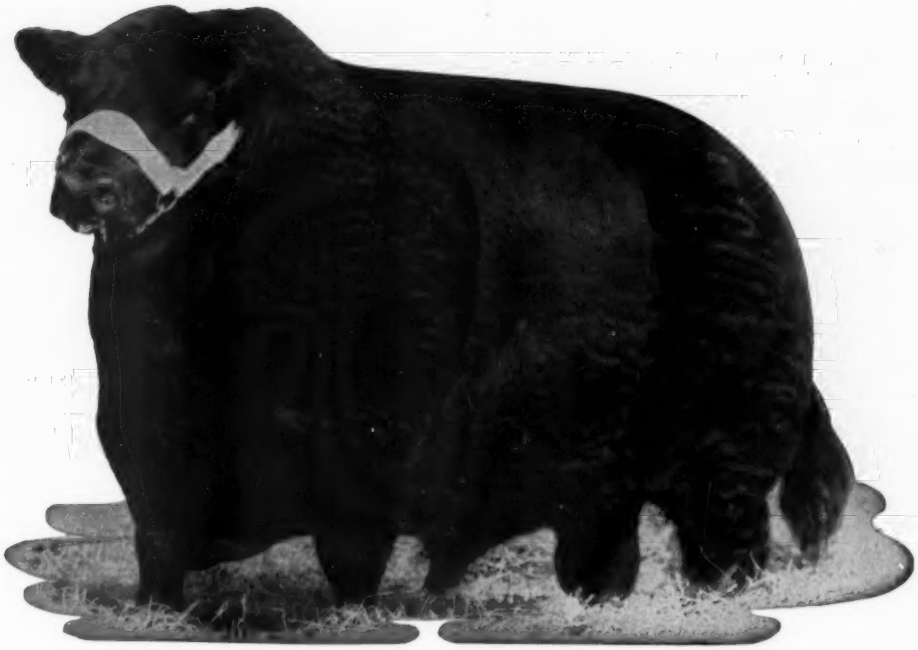

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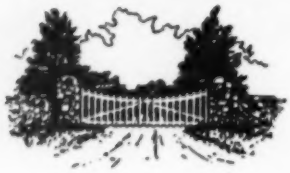

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			Edwina 5th G. M. 504963
	Epponian's Estamere T. 947735	Eileenmere 298th 589559	Eileenmere 85th 470007
			Ectessa 370351
		Epponian's Estamere 3d 694266	Postelmere 2d 622520
			Epponian's Esther 452761
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- **Elban Bardolier 3d**—1951 International Grand Champion.
- **Eileenmere 1150**—"The Dream Bull of the Breed" featured in the Craiglands herd in Virginia.
- **Scottish Prince**—One of the great sires at Sugar Loaf Farms in Virginia. Grand Champion at the Texas Shows.
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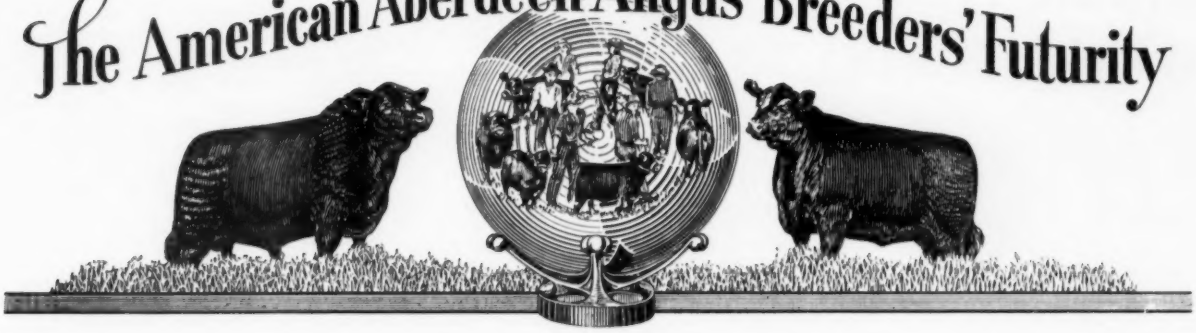

The Eleventh Showing of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Futurity will be held on August 6 and 7 at the Keeneland Race Course, Lexington, Kentucky.

The Show cattle are now entered, which guarantees another great contest among herds from 20 states and Canada. They will be competing for the largest premiums of any Angus Show in America.

Come and watch Professor Glen Bratcher place the cattle.

The Futurity is the place to show what your herd bull is doing as a sire of show ring winners.

The Scholarship heifer will be sold at the luncheon, August 6th, with Governor Chandler of Kentucky serving as the auctioneer.

The full Futurity Program appears elsewhere in this issue.

I am looking forward to seeing many of you at this major Angus event.

J. B. McCorkle

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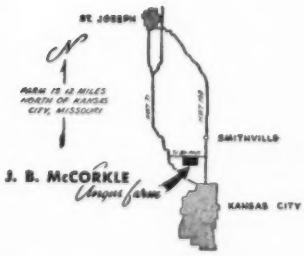

Flash!

Entries for the All-American Angus Futurity now total 266 with 49 exhibitors from 19 states and Canada showing for $12,060 in prizes.

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J. B. McCORKLE, Owner

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BACK HOME IN ILLINOIS!

I am happy to announce that I have acquired Whitetail Farm's interest in Banmere. The Graystones Farm interest has been bought by Marion Harper, Jr., while Russell D'Oench of Stillwater Farm maintains his share.

As I figure it, Banmere could well be the best son of Eva's Bandolier Lad. He is out of the 1946 International Champion Blackcap Tolan 150th, and I early found a place for him in my breeding program. When Whitetail Farm asked for a price on him I quoted a long figure, thinking it was high enough to protect him. But he went to Connecticut.

The calves he left here at the farm were outstanding. One, Banmere 7th, topped our 1953 sale and proved to be a great show and breeding bull. A daughter, Lady Banmere, became the 1953 International Champion. Her son, Eileenmere 1475, was perhaps the most powerful bull that I have bred; another son, Eileenmere 1450, sired the reserve champion female of the 1958 Illinois Futurity. Her next son, Eileenmere 1616, was the 1957 International Junior Champion and a two-thirds interest has gone to the Hockhockson herd in New Jersey. In the east, Banmere sired many top sons and daughters.

I am really pleased to bring Banmere back into my breeding program. I expect to use him on the mother of Lady Banmere and on quite a few of the daughters of Eileenmere 1100th. I am very happy to be associated with Russell D'Oench and Marion Harper in the ownership of this very good sire.

BANMERE is pictured directly to the right.

In the meantime, Eileenmere 1100th continues to sire the kind of cattle that all cattlemen like. I have some real top sons of "1100th" for sale at private treaty.

BEST 10 HEAD . . . . 1957 INTERNATIONAL

For the FIRST time in International show history the 1957 Best Ten Head were all by ONE bull —Eileenmere 1100th. In addition both the Senior and Junior Get of Sire groups were by the "1100th". In the past four Internationals he has sired eleven first place animals, a grand champion, and several other champions.

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FOREST GROVE'S SON OF THE "1100th"

Sire: Eileenmere 1100th 1136502	Eileenmere 1000th 890969	Eileenmere 500th
		Blackcap Empress 211th
	Paulinemere 3d 890941	Eileenmere 500th
		Paulinemere
Dam: Thousand Hills Bikcp 14th 1001791	Blackcap's Prizemere 3d 576795	Prizemere 387th
		Blackcap Tolan 55th
	Thousand Hills Blackcap 4th 598405	Prizemere 387th
		Thousand Hills Blackcap E.

One of the thickest quartered, shortest legged sons of Eileenmere 1100th; out of the great producing cow, Thousand Hills Blackcap 14th.

EILEENMERE FG 636

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		Edwina 7th G. M. 534304
	Blackcap Missie 86th 1159324	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Blackcap Missie 13th
Dam: Eva A. 1315609	Raona's Bardolier 42d 986010	Blackbird Bardolier G. R.
		Bikbd Grenada G. R. 4th
	Eva Ellen A. A. 957306	Barbara Lad of Agincourt
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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Mr. McWilliam is a graduate of the North Scotland Agricultural College and Aberdeen University in Aberdeen, Scotland. Prior to coming to the U. S. A., he was in charge of the internationally famous Cluny Castle estate and Shorthorn herd in Scotland. Since coming to the U. S. A. in 1952, he has been Manager of Edellyn Farms and their Shorthorn herd, owned by Thomas E. Wilson of Wilson, Illinois. The Edellyn herd was dispersed June 2, 1958.

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HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 375th, *"Mr. Angus, Himself"*

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. . . The "375th" is assisted by Homeplace Eileenmere 568th, an American Royal Grand Champion, a son of the famous Homeplace Eileenmere 687th, and out of one of the top daughters of the "Wonder Bull", old "487th".

. . . We have an unusually powerful group of young bulls coming along, sons of these famous sires. Your next herd sire could very well be in this group. We always have a top offering of bulls and foundation females for sale.

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Make your next bull a Homeplace bull!

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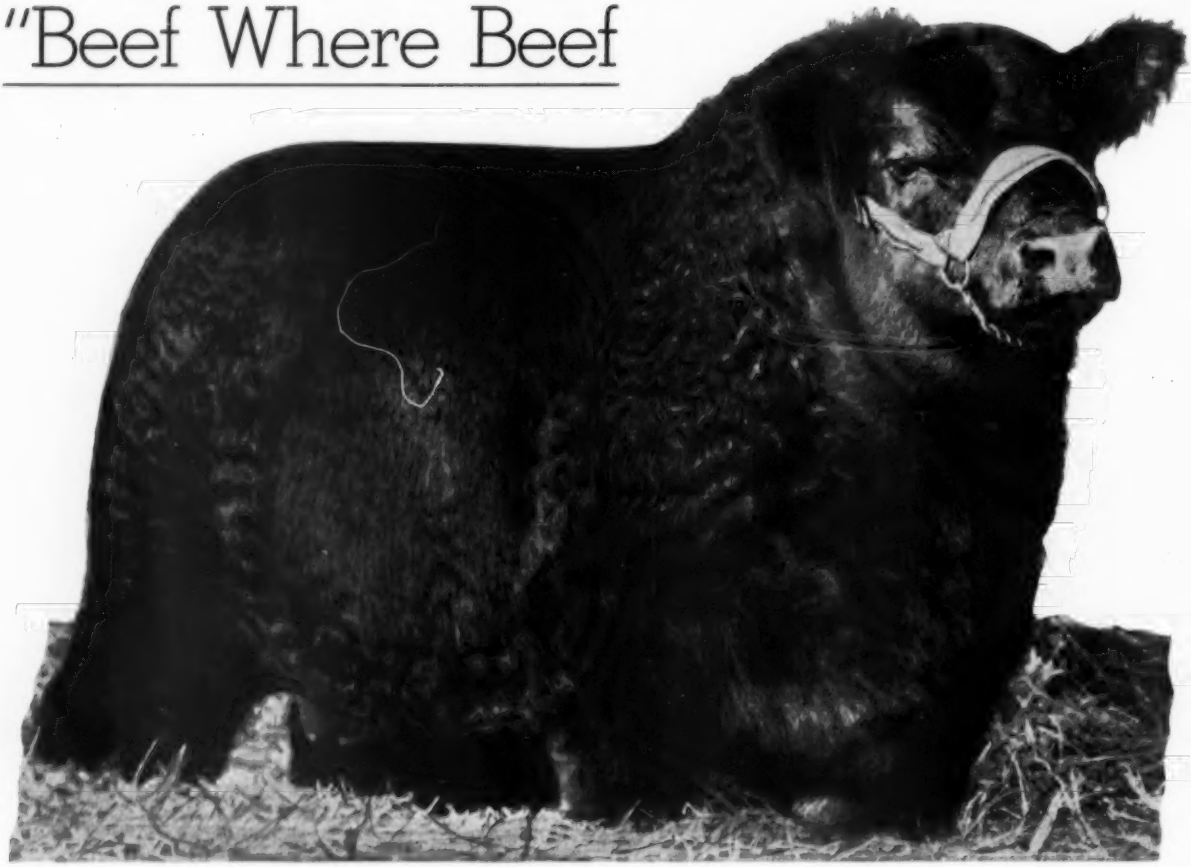
"Beef Where Beef



Scottish Prince

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Don't Miss the big "687th Event" at Sugar Loaf Farms, Staunton, Va., Wednesday, October 22, 1958, featuring the get and service of Homeplace Eileenmere 687th.

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- Use outstanding representatives of the finest families in the Angus breed.

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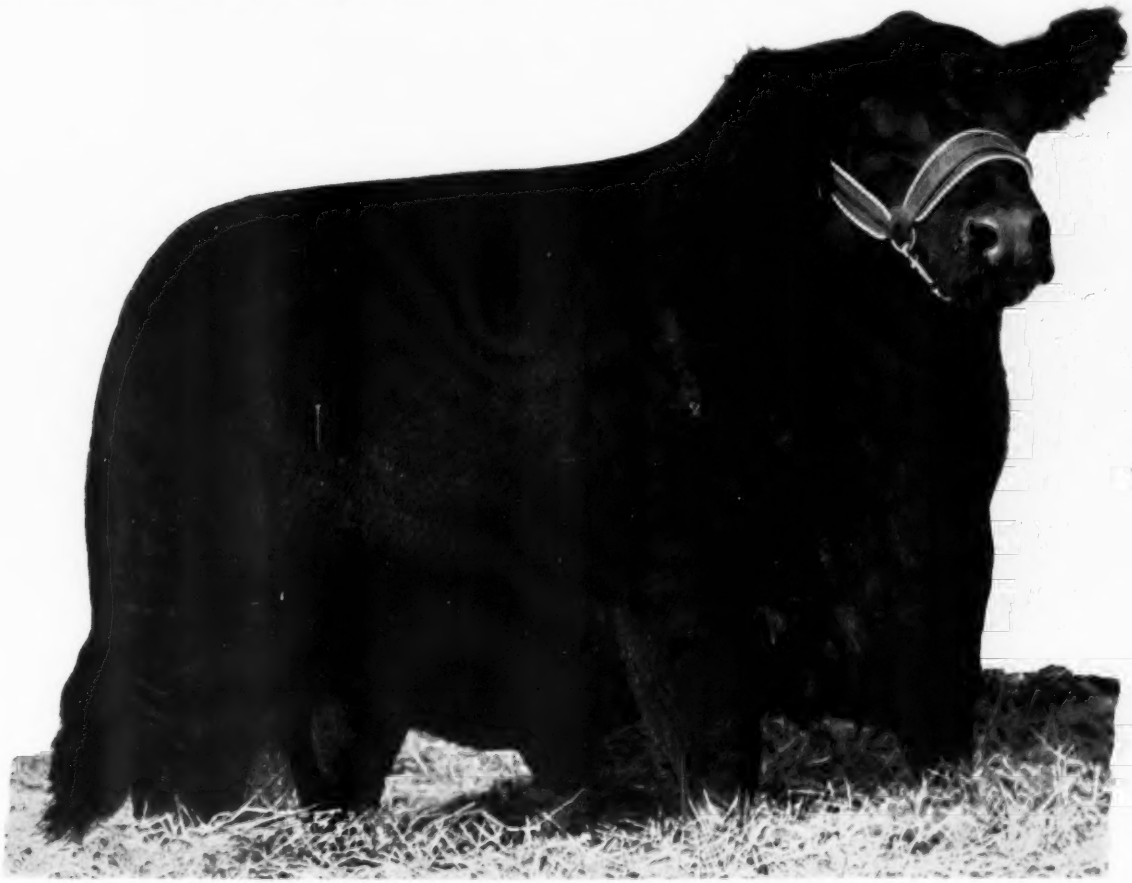

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We have approximately 100 cows already bred to BLACK PREMIER with 36 calves on the ground.

Plans are underway for our first production sale in 1959 which will feature the get and service of BLACK PREMIER.

A number of prominent Angus breeders who have visited our farm say the calves of BLACK PREMIER are outstanding, of show quality and are exact replicas of their sire.

Al Maurer has taken over the duties of managing our show herd. He is ably assisted by J. Earle Dixon and George Porteous.

A Farm Scene at Merkle Patuxent.

Not often in a cattleman's lifetime does a bull come along with the style, balance and extreme masculinity found in "Black Premier." He has one of the great heads of the breed and he carries it proudly. He carries unusual width and length from hooks to pins; is particularly good in the round and flank; and stands correctly at all times on very sound underpinnings. Black Premier has a very pliable hide and is red meat from stem to stern.

As two-year old Champion and reserve Grand Champion of the 1957 International, Black Premier of Den-Mor made a lot of friends. And he is making more friends through the calves he has sired. He has proven himself a breeding bull as indeed he should with 5 International grand champion bulls showing in his tabulation.

MERKLE *Patuxent* FARMS

NAYLOR, MD.

Mailing Address: Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Merkle, owners, 2301 Queens Chapel Rd., Washington 18, D. C.

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Marlboro, New Jersey

HAROLD WETTERBERG, OWNER
CHARLES McINTOSH, MANAGER

in the bull business!

In our many years in the cattle business we have produced some good bulls. But it has only been since we have been getting the sons of Prince of Red Gate 116th that we really consider that we are in the bull business.

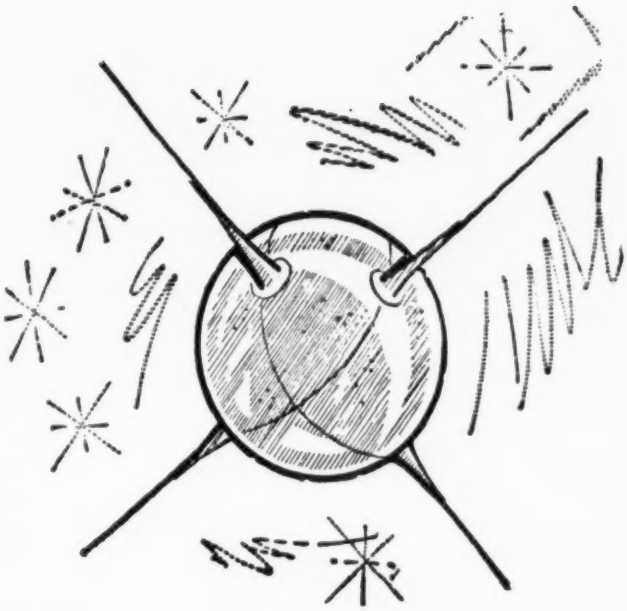
These "116th" sons are meaty and masculine with a lot of style and substance. Which of these bulls will be the best at maturity we don't know! So we are developing quite a number of them. It could well be that we have your next herd sire in this group. If you are in the market for a top bull now, or will need one in the future, we have some unusual prospects to show you.

P.S. And while we are taking nothing away from the sensational siring job being done by Prince of Red Gate 116th, these bulls have some great mothers—some of the top cows of the breed. They represent the pick of American bloodlines and quite a number of these cows are direct imports, or come from imported dams. All of them have nicked unusually well with the "116th".

PRINCE OF RED GATE 116th

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the catalog of the "Great Bloodlines" sale offering of H & L and Hockhockson Farms. The date is September 6 and it is the Sixth Annual joint production sale we have had with Dr. Cooke.

WAY OUT FRONT IN THE ANGUS ORBIT!



We have always considered individuality FIRST in building our herd. Families and bloodlines have been a secondary consideration. We have retained our best females to be mated to our great herd sires. That is the reason why we are way out front in the Angus orbit!

We now have about 40 calves on the ground by our Mole's Hill bull. The first ones will be shown this fall. Come see for yourself and tell us what YOU think of our breeding program!

ANKONIAN O. B. 2d

O. Bardoliermere 1342368	Bardoliermere 2d 1080807	Eva's Bandolier Lad
		Evergreenmere 24th
	Ohio's Queen Harrison 30th 966374	Duke's Elite 10th
		Ohio's Queen Harrison
Ankony Pride 45th 1526502	Eileenmere 1032d 960440	Eileenmere 500th
		Eulima 179th 680303
	Hother Pride Nubbins 4th 998021	Hother's Bardolier
		Andelot Pride Alban

MOLE'S HILL EILEENMERE 140th

Moles Hill Eileenmere 75th 1561519	Homeplace Eileen. 999-35th 1150941	Eileenmere 999th
		Gammer of Bates
	Homeplace Greenerica 1076760	Eileenmere 487th
		Evergreenmere 11th
Blackbird of Cremona 19th 835865	Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529001	Glenc. Earl Eric 16th M.
		Fannie Bess of Ada
	Blackbird 5th of Bordulac 540055	Revolution of Page 43d
		Blackbird of Page 14th

ELK HILL FARM

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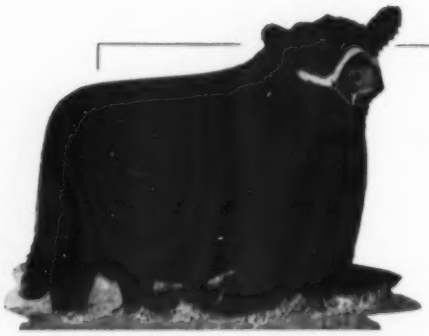
WE'RE YOUNG BUT COMING!

A RELATIVELY NEW HERD OF ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE, WE ARE RAPIDLY GAINING ACCLAIM AS ONE OF THE NATION'S COMING HERDS.



WE ARE USING TWO GREAT SIRES

ELATION OF EASTFIELD

A proven sire owned jointly with Model Farms.

MOLES HILL EILEENMERE 153d

Reserve Grand Champion of the Aberdeen-Angus Show, New Jersey, 1958. Owned jointly with Rutgers University.

RARE IMPORTED FAMILIES

We have a small but select herd of very rare familied cattle imported directly from Ireland. Our importation included three Vines, 2 Devotions, a Jemima, a Belle of Drumferge and three Mary of Blessingtons.

The three Vines are sired by Winalot of Haymount and their dams are by Stype of Greatheart. These are two of the leading sires in Ireland. After purchasing these Vines, one of them was shown to the Supreme Championship of one of the leading shows in the British Isles.

In 1956, we purchased, at the Haystack Ranch sale, the top selling female of the year. The Lot 1 cow, she was sired by Queen's Grenadier G. R. and out of Blakeford Major's Edna. A member of Haystack's elite Edna Eileen tribe, we now have two daughters and one bull calf in our herd. We also have a Pinky Pride and a Cherry Blossom to round out our breeding herd of rare familied cattle.

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"in the Berkshires"

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We feel that we have an outstanding group of bulls heading the breeding program at Gleannloch Farms. Shown are two that are developing a quality herd, with a select group of females purchased in many parts of the United States.

PRINCE PEER 75th RLS

son of Prince Sunbeam 105th. Calves from this outstanding bull will be on the ground in August and Gleannloch feels confident of a high quality calf crop.

EILEENMERE 1335

son of Eileenmere 1050. His bull calves are big boned and rugged, of the kind that will improve herd quality.

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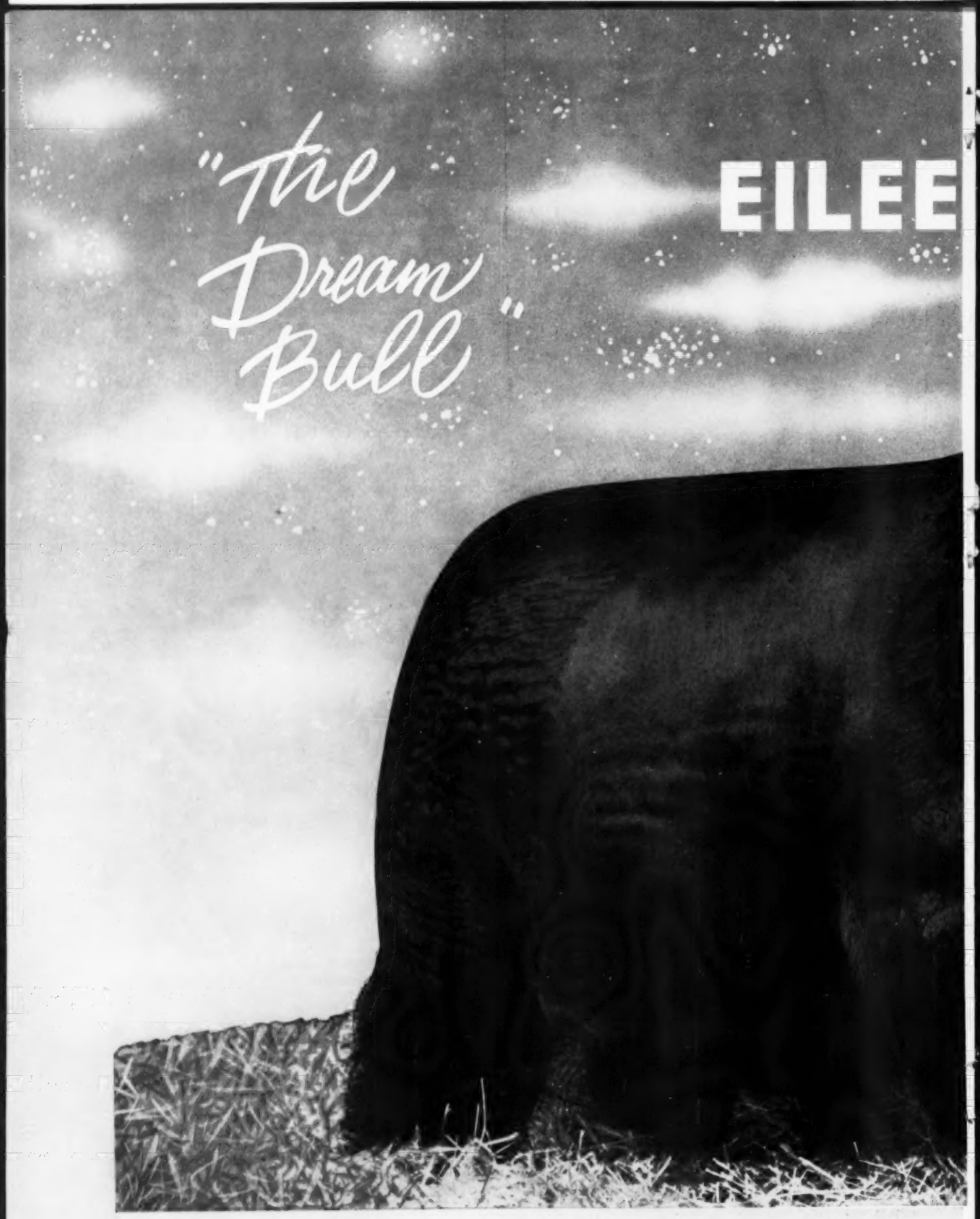
"The Dream Bull"
EILEE

NMERE 1150
Words will not describe this bull's siring ability. His production record stamps him as one of the great breeding bulls of all time. We invite you to come to the farm and see for yourself what this great bull has done for us.
Home of the herd with a planned future.
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Mr. RANCHMAN!

you'll like our bull . . . .

. . . You'll like the size and ruggedness of his calves

. . . You'll like the way they respond to feed

. . . You'll like their deep, well-muscled quarters

BLACK BARON OF BARNOLDBY

THE 1956 PERTH SUPREME CHAMPION

BLACK BARON CALVES SENSATION OF SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, Texas, February 11—Three young sons of the 1956 Perth Grand Champion, Black Baron of Barnoldby, were the sensation of the San Antonio Live Stock Exposition here today.

The first calves by the famous imported bull shown by Lakewood Farms of Wisconsin stood first, second and third in the junior bull calf class. The first place calf went on to the Junior Champion of the show. In addition the group by Black Baron of Barnoldby won the junior Get of Sire class.

That the young sons of "Black Baron" created a lot of talk among cattlemen would be an understatement. Veteran show followers cannot recall a time when young calves by one sire have created more interest and talk than did these youngsterd by the Perth Supreme Champion bull.

Mr. BREEDER!

you'll like our bull . . . .

BLACK BARON of BARNOLDBY

THE 1956 PERTH SUPREME CHAMPION

. . . You'll like his alertness and style

. . . You'll like the red meat down his top

. . . You'll like his correctness and soundness

. . . you'll like his 40 sons

The BARONS of LAKEWOOD

SELLING IN OUR SALE THIS FALL

MARK THE DATE

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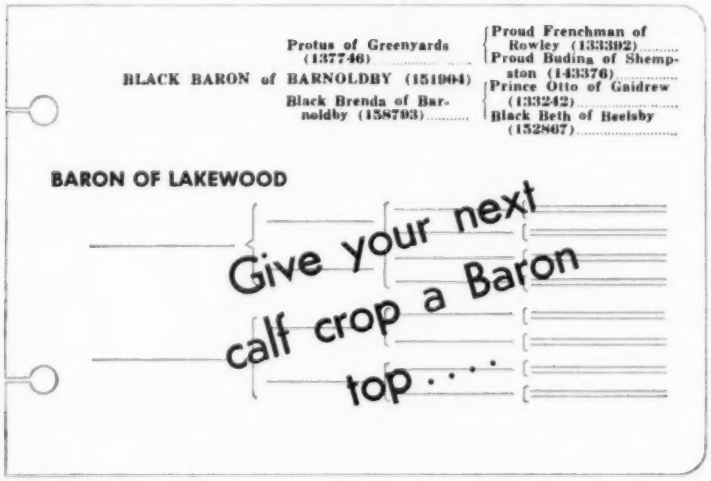

LAKEWOOD FARMS

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DOR MAC'S BARDOLIERMERE 10

OUR 1956 INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION BULL

at . . .

HECKMERES HIGHLANDS

VALENCIA, PENNSYLVANIA

BUTLER COUNTY

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Watch Angus Journal for new Sale date!

OUR 2 INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS THE MOST IN ALL U. S. A. .....THEIR

"HECKETT'S MISS

BORN MAY

YES, we know this is the yearly "BULL ISSUE" of the JOURNAL sons, chiefly "Heckettier 6", his first prize winning son of the "Homeplace Eileenmere 416" on most of our daughters of

BORDULAC BURGESS 2d of BEE MAC

OUR 1956 INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

(Original Oil Paintings by Joe Hutchison, the Livestock Artist, Cornwall Bridge, Connecticut)

GRAND CHAMPIONS
UNIQUE ANGUS CALF
OR ANYWHERE !

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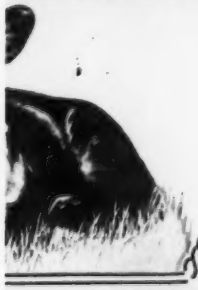

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23, 1958

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but "MAC" is our chief herd sire assisted by several of his 1956 International – and of "Ledgesmere 10th"! We are using "MAC" this year.

MODEL FARMs

MUNDELEIN, ILLINOIS

ELATION of EASTFIELD

JUNIOR AND RESERVE SUPREME CHAMPION
AT THE 1956 PERTH SHOW AND SALE

ED MANNING, Owner

RESULTS OF "IMPORTED" OUTCROSS BREEDING!

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ALL BY ELATION OF EASTFIELD

EVERY ONE A BREED IMPROVER...

STYLE • BEEF CONFORMATION •
STRONG LOIN • GOOD QUARTER •
CLEAN • SMOOTH • SOUND •

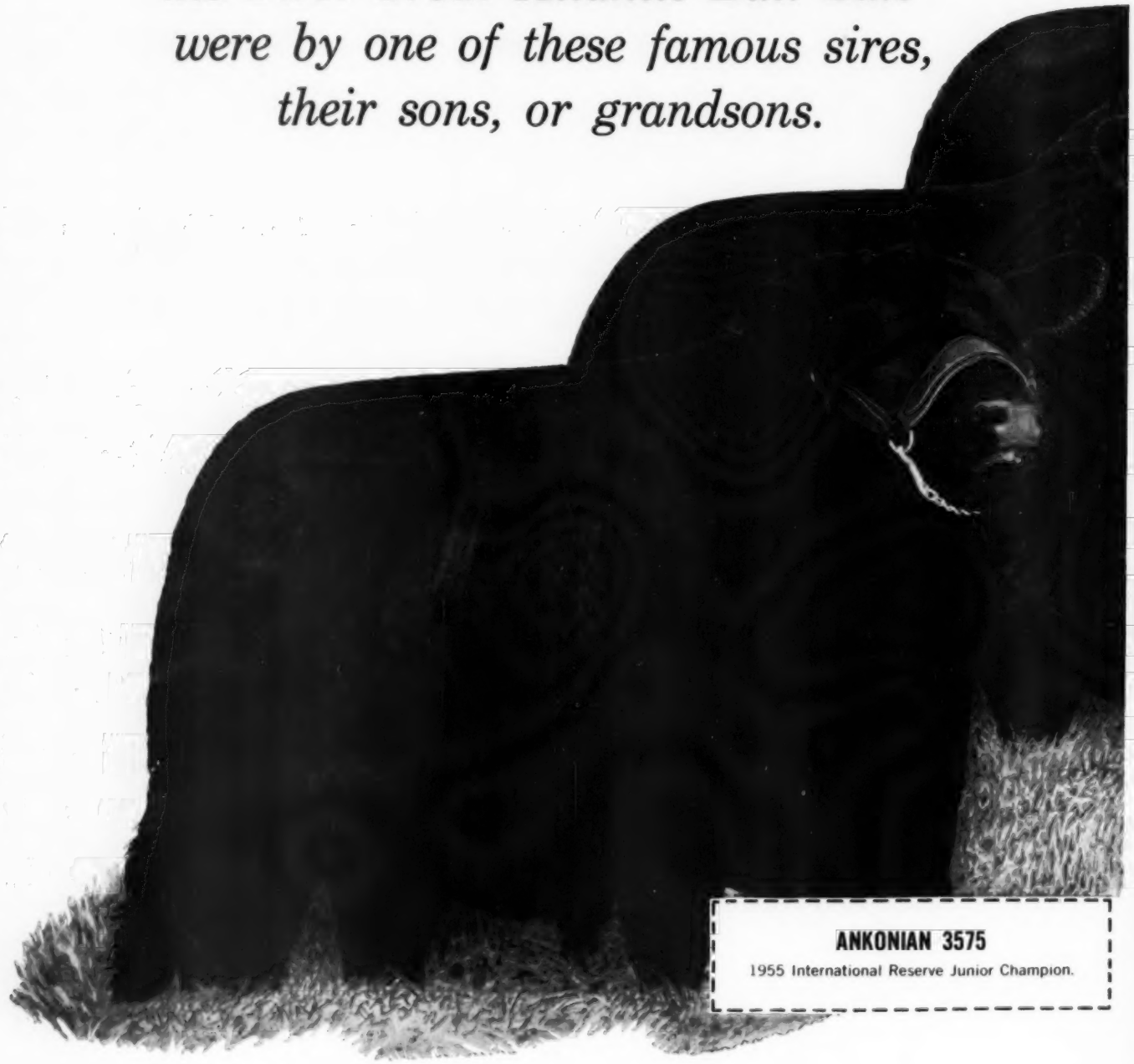
TRULY PRODUCTS OF A BETTER

prepotent sire!

WALT DAVIES, Manager

BELIEVE IT or NOT!!!

ALL THE CHAMPIONS and 9 of the 10 First Prize Winners at the First Great Atlantic Bull Sale were by one of these famous sires, their sons, or grandsons.



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1955 International Reserve Junior Champion.

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Owned jointly with H. C. Dilenbeck & Sons, Geneseo, Illinois

AT HOME AFTER A SUCCESSFUL SHOW CAREER!

JUNIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Iowa State Fair, 1955
Wisconsin State Fair, 1955

RESERVE JUNIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Illinois State Fair, 1955

JUNIOR CHAMPION ANGUS AND RESERVE CHAMPION ANGUS BULL
American Royal Livestock Show, 1955

GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Wisconsin State Fair, 1956

MR. AND MRS. S. J. CAMPBELL, MT. CARROLL, ILLINOIS

GLENGARRY FARM

Our Thanks . . .

To the good Angus Breeders who have selected GLENGARRY breeding to go into their herds this past season.

Purchasers of Breeding Stock

Addis Greiman & Sons.....Garner, Iowa
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BY THESE SIRES

ANKONIAN 3280
Sired by Eileenmere 1032d, owned jointly with Dr. E. H. Eihlert, Aurora, Illinois

GLENGARRIAN 3503
Sired by Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th out of a daughter of Eileenmere 1032d

AND NOW with his first calves arriving

WHITE GATES BARDOLIERMERE 1954010

Calved July 6, 1954.

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka
			Black Bardella 460791
		Barbara 15th of Hill Crest 531910	Proud Marshall of H. C.
			Barbara 7th of H. C.
	Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	★Blkbd Bando. of Page
			Barbara McH. of Anoka
		Euretta of Quality 429026	★★Quality Marshall
			Euretta of Wildwood
Blackcap Tolan 186th 1155872	Eileenmere 1000th 890969	★★★Eileenmere 500th 699155	★★★Eileenmere 85th
			★Edwina 7th G. M.
		Blackcap Empress 211th 722398	★★★Eileenmere 85th
			Blackcap Empress C. 9th
	Blackcap Tolan 173d 947769	Eileenmere 585th 722439	★★★Eileenmere 85th
			★Blackcap Tolan 79th
		Blackcap Tolan 98th 658754	★★★Eileenmere 85th
			Blackcap Tolan 97th

EVA'S BANDOLIER LAD—enough said.

BLACKCAP TOLAN 186th—second top selling female Record Breaking Tolan sale.

EILEENMERE 1000th—many times champion, sire of Eileenmere 1100th and Prospectmere.

EILEENMERE 585—full brother to Blackcap Tolan 150th, 1946 International Grand Champion female.

WE ARE COOPERATING WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS IN THEIR PROGENY TESTING PROGRAM. ANOTHER TOOL . . . MORE BASIC INFORMATION PROVIDED TO THE BUYER OF **GLENGARRY ANGUS.**

KEITH KIMBERLIN, GENERAL FARM MGR. • ERNEST O. MOORE, HERDSMAN

Mt. CARROLL, ILLINOIS

another year . . .

With this Herd Reference issue I am completing my fourth full year with the JOURNAL. I want to take this opportunity to thank the advertisers in the territory for their support during the past year.

I also wish to thank all of the breeders for the confidence they have shown in my judgment in allowing me to help select their herd bulls and foundation females.

If I can be of help to any breeder of Angus cattle, at any time, feel free to call on me.

I definitely feel that our business is now on the upturn and ready to go. There should be some profitable years ahead. Try to interest your neighbor in Aberdeen-Angus cattle. New breeders, large or small, are the lifeblood of the business.

B. A. RUCKER, JR.

RECTORTOWN, VIRGINIA

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1956 Champion
Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10th

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1957 Champion
Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 60th

O. BARDOLIERMERE 2d
The Sire of These Famous Bulls

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ALL 511TH SALE

October 13, 1958

The All "511th" Sale will be held at Creswell Farm on October 13 and will feature the get and service of "the 511th". Offering 34 top selection daughters of "511th"; ten cows examined safe in calf to him; and six high index sons of the "511th".

- **Guest Consignor: Mt. Regis Farm, Salem, Va., Earl Simms, Owner**

PLAN TO ATTEND NOW!
DON'T MISS THIS IMPORTANT SALE!

Creswell Farm

JOS. SCHWERIN, Owner WHITNEY GROVE, Manager

. . . "THE MODEL OF MODERN ANGUS"

Inspect this unretouched pasture condition photo carefully and you will see why "the 511th" is probably one of the most talked about and admired bulls in America today . . .

NO HOLE! NO STRAW! NO HALTER!

Homeplace Eileenmere 687th 1360083	Eileenmere 487th 668743	Eileenmere 85th 470007
		Pauline T. 6th 523013
	Juanerra's Erica Bates 835854	Juanerra Eric of Bates 665793
		Erica Pride N. 4th 694992
Homeplace Mo. Barbara 4th 1175445	Eileenmere 487th 668743	Eileenmere 85th 470007
		Pauline T. 6th 523013
	Barbara McKenny 8th 803772	Bar Prince 2d of Sunbeam 584503
		Barbara McKenny 2d 576393

His calves are performance tested for both gain and type under the Virginia Beef Cattle Improvement Association standards. They consistently exceed the average index of other Virginia herds on test. This index measures TYPE as well as GAIN. His bull calves to date have an average Index of 131!

PLAN TO ATTEND NOW! DON'T MISS THIS IMPORTANT SALE!

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BY "GEORGE"!

EILEENMERE 1355th

Eileenmere 1100	Eileenmere 1000 / Paulinemere 3d
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out of cows such as:

EVERMERE T ..... by Bandolier of Anoka 40th
BARBARAMERE ..... by the "500th"
BARBARAMERE ..... by Mr. Eileenmere
PAULINEMERE T ..... by Mr. Eileenmere
MISS BURGESS ..... by the "1032d"
BLACKCAP MISSIE ..... by the "1100th"
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ERIANNA ..... out of Erianna B. 6th
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—plus a growing cow herd of top-pedigreed and good-bodied individuals!

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Good Bulls

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Dor Mac's Bardoliermere 40th

Grand Champion bull, 1956 Illinois Futurity, sired by O. Bardoliermere 2d pictured as a 12 month old calf at the left and pictured 14 months later below

Is Helping Us....

ALSO IN SERVICE

Revolt 47th of Woodlawn
Revolt 51st of Woodlawn
Postelmere 400th
Elko Revolt

Recently added:

Eileenmere 1515
by Eileenmere 1100 out of the dam of Eileenmere 1029.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
A SHOW HEIFER, A SHOW BULL, OR BULLS OR FEMALES
BY THE CARLOAD, VISIT US AT

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SINCE 1881

LEWIS B. PIERCE and SONS **CRESTON, ILLINOIS**

TO the many cattlemen who are using descendants
of HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 999-35
further evidence of sound breeding . . .

ANKONY . . .
Alan Ryan
Lee Leachman
Lester Leechman

MOLE'S HILL
Theo. S. Ryan

FUERST
Myron Fuerst

Owners

STATE OF MICHIGAN }
County of Cass } SS.

Dr. L. M. Cropsey, of Cassopolis, Michigan, being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says:

That he certifies that the Angus bull, Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, registration No. 1150941 owned by Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, New York, Mole's Hill Farm, Sharon Connecticut, Globe Hill Farm, Pine Plains, New York, has completed a progeny test for dwarfism on August 1, 1957.

Further deponent certifies that aforesaid bull has sired sixteen (16) normal calves in appearance from known carrier cows that had at least one snorter calf in previous years.

Further deponent says not.

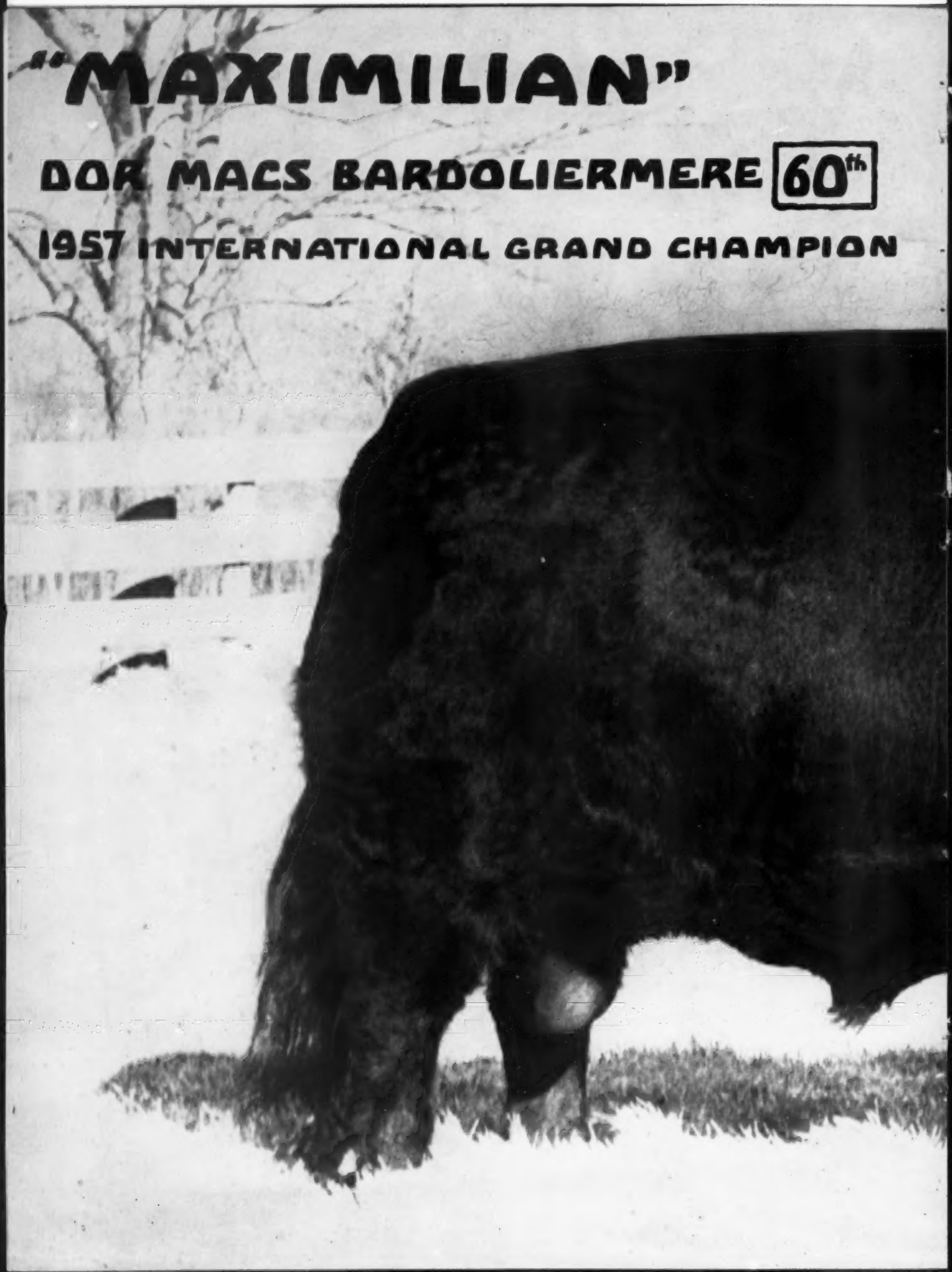
L. M. Cropsey

Dr. L. M. Cropsey

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
a Notary Public, in and for said County,
this 2nd day of August, 1957.

Frank Squires

Frank G. Squires, Notary Public,
Cass County, Michigan
My commission expires September 20, 1957.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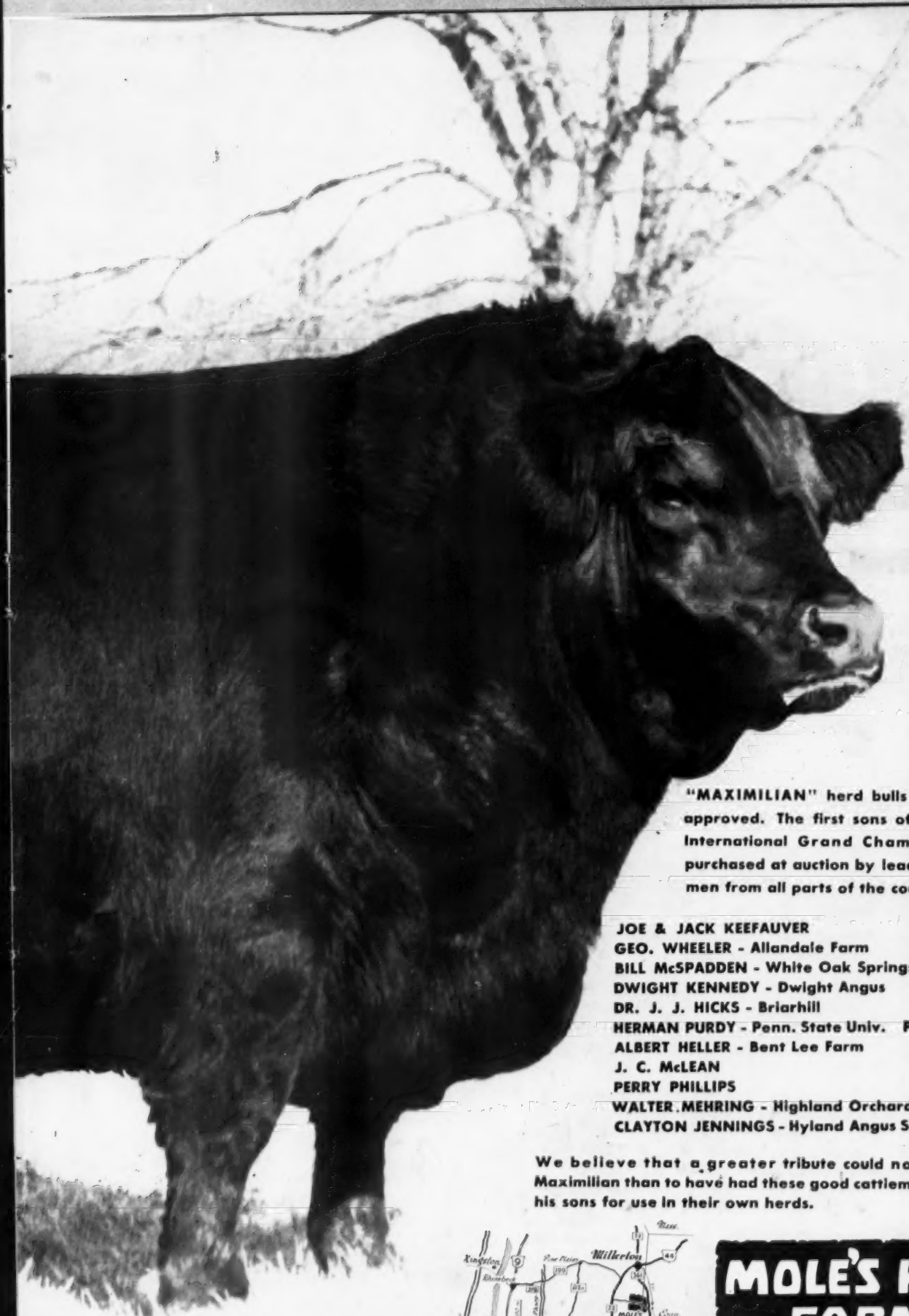
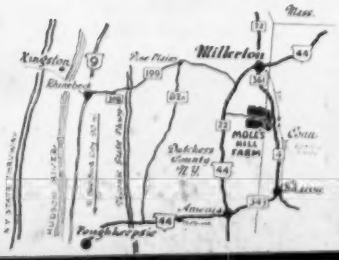
DOR MACS BARDOLIERMERE 60th
1957 INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION



"MAXIMILIAN" herd bulls have been approved. The first sons of the 1957 International Grand Champion were purchased at auction by leading cattlemen from all parts of the country.

JOE & JACK KEEFAUVER	Tennessee
GEO. WHEELER - Allandale Farm	Tennessee
BILL McSPADDEN - White Oak Springs	Virginia
DWIGHT KENNEDY - Dwight Angus	Georgia
DR. J. J. HICKS - Briarhill	Alabama
HERMAN PURDY - Penn. State Univ.	Pennsylvania
ALBERT HELLER - Bent Lee Farm	New York
J. C. McLEAN	Illinois
PERRY PHILLIPS	Missouri
WALTER MEHRING - Highland Orchards	Virginia
CLAYTON JENNINGS - Hyland Angus	South Dakota

We believe that a greater tribute could not be paid to Maximilian than to have had these good cattlemen purchase his sons for use in their own herds.



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SYSTEMIC GRUB KILLER

CO-RAL, newly developed SYSTEMIC treatment now destroys grubs INSIDE cattle, avoiding the damage to meat and hides, and breaking the heel fly life cycle.

CO-RAL sprayed upon your herd is absorbed thru the skin, permeating the system and killing the larvae before grubs reach the backs.

A single treatment, soon after heel fly activity has ceased does the work.

Benefits are improved thriftiness, avoidance of grub damage penalties, and reduction of costly hidden wastes that have a way of ultimately taking money out of the stockman's pocket.

CO-RAL is also effective against screwworms, lice, ticks and hornflies.

FRANKLIN ET-57

(Dow Trolene)

SYSTEMIC

GRUB KILLER BOLUSES

STOP that distressing condition of damaging grub lumps covering the backs of your cattle!

FRANKLIN ET-57 is a successful grubicide in bolus form that destroys the grubs INSIDE the animals before the grubs reach the backs.

This avoids damage to meat and hides. Such damage now runs into many millions of dollars a year.

FRANKLIN ET-57 Systemic Grub Killer Boluses are absorbed into the body fluids of the animal with killing effect upon the grub larvae as they migrate thru the body on their way to the back.

The boluses are administered orally soon after heel fly activity has ceased and preferably three months before grubs normally cut holes in the back.

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			Blackcap Empress C. 9th 529542
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			Edwina 7th G. M. 534304
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			Pauline T. 6th 523013
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			Barbara of Rosemere 100th 449669
		Jilava of Nisbethill 970198	Purus of Ballindalloch 829592
			Jitala 970145
	Ankony Eriskay 1114161	Prince Sunbeam 210th 932040	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408
			Ever Erica 9th of Sunbeam 552712
		Schoonhoven Eriskay 20th 949995	Royal Bandolier of Glen Ross 5th
			Schoonhoven Eriskay 8th 682933

Other herd bulls in service include: Bandoliermere 81st, grandson of Eva's Bandolier Lad; Runnymede 165, son of Ankonian 3216th; Prince Eric of H. B., son of Prince Eric of Sunbeam; and Prince of Red Gate 123, son of Imported Prince of Rowley.

O. BARDOLIERMERE 75th

Sire: Bardoliermere 2d
Dam: Ohio's Queen Harrison 30th

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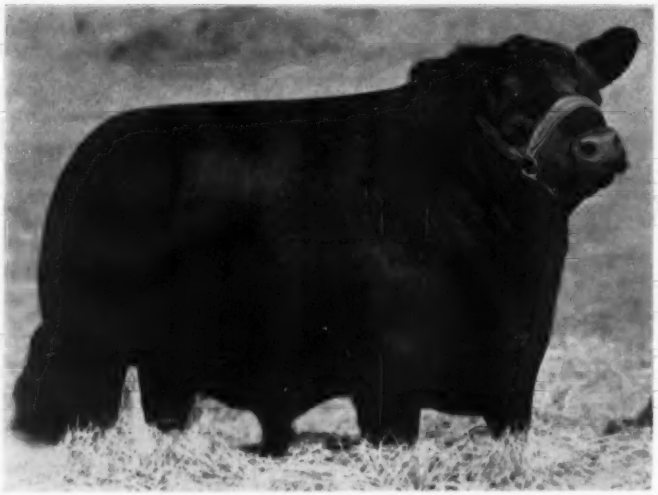

BARDOLIERMERE GB 5th 2166298
As a senior yearling at the 1957 summer shows.

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			Evergreen Lady T. 3d
	Ohio's Eulima Lady 65th 1020578	Bummer Burgess of Deercreek 848577	Black Burger 2d
			Miss Burgess 150th
		Ohio's Enchantress Lady 15th 822916	Duke of Mil-Burn
			Ohio's Enchant. Lady 2d
Juanerrica 1426624	Quality E'Mere 962912	Enchantment Lad 2d 810432	Eileenmere B. 49th
			Enchanteva 20th
		Maurine's Queen B. 3d 810435	Eileenmere Bee 650113
			Maurine's Queen B.
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		Juara Erica 62d 889468	Prince Quality of Sun
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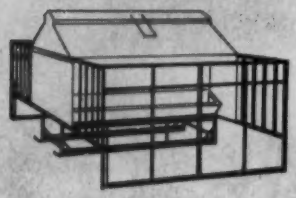

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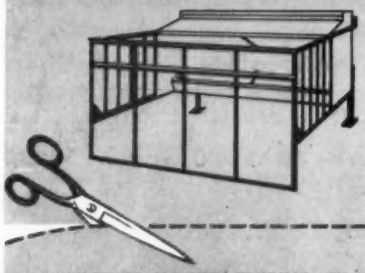

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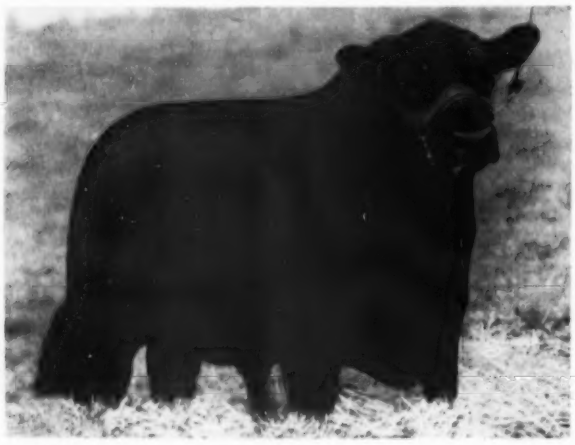

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			Black Jestress 6th 267720
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		Blueblood Lady Ida 37th 608269	Juana's Revolu. 3d of Ada
			Blueblood Lady Ida 29th
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Revolution of Page 28th, a very successful bull, was the sire of **Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada.**

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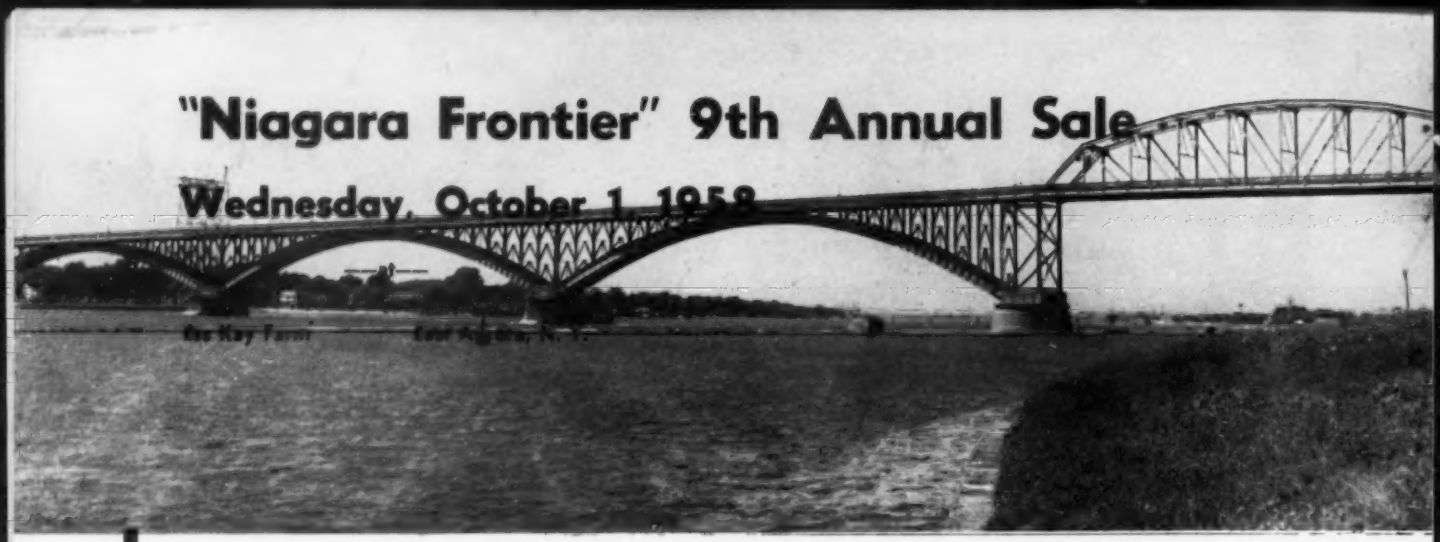

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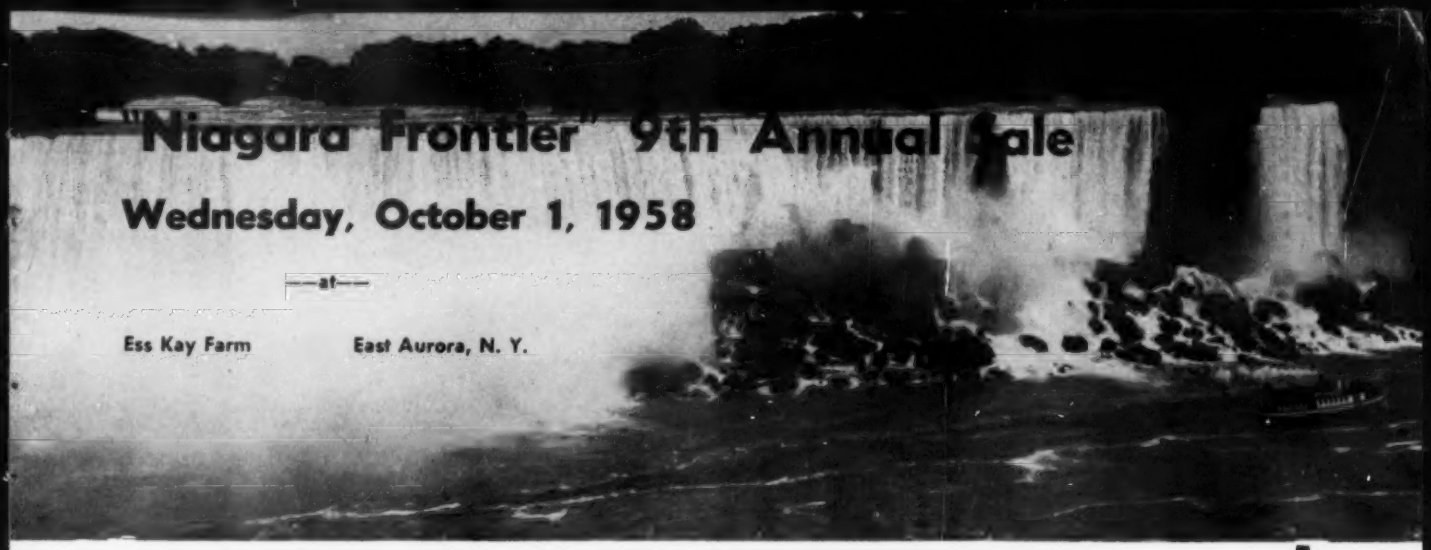

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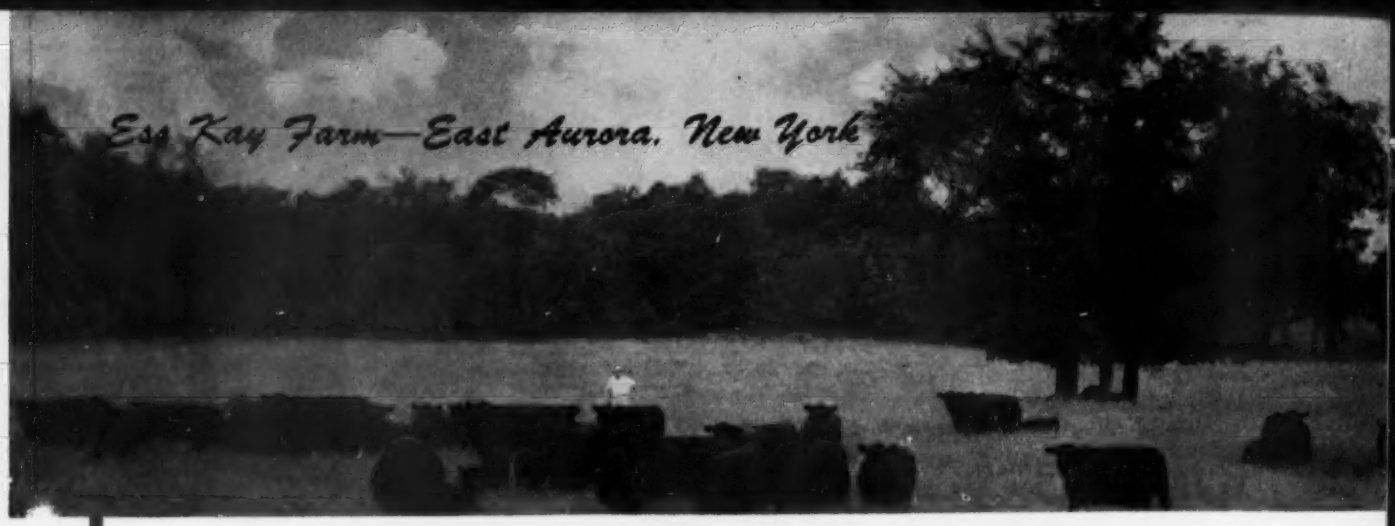

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			Blackbird Harrison 6th
		Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828	Idolmere 4th 251508
			Metz Miss Barbara 160123
	Bethel Blackbird 506444	Boxer of Briarcliff 459293	Briarcliff Protester
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		Ohio's Enchantress Lady 2d
Dor-Mac's Barbara 4th 1176171	McLeandolier 977021	McLeanmere 666812
		Blackcap Empress M. 75th
	Dor-Mac's Barbara 3d 977007	McLeanmere 666812
		Barbara McLean 617452

Dor Mac's Bardoliermere 51st. One of the top sons of O. Bardoliermere 2d. He is a seven-eighths brother to the 1956 International Grand Champion bull and a three-fourths brother to the 1957 International Grand Champion bull. He is a full brother to the University of Illinois bull, sire of the second top selling bull in the 1958 Illinois Futurity. He is also a full brother to the top selling bull in the Maplecrest dispersion.

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Black Bardolier G R 80th

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by Black Bardolier G. R.

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Dam—Pauline T 7 — (Full sister to Eileenmere 487).

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By Eva's Bandolier Lad
Dam by Eileenmere 85th.

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 319
By Eileenmere 999—Dam—Maid of Bummers by Burgess 101.

KELTONMERE 2 1350501
By Eileenmere 2631.
Dam—K B Evergreen 4.

W. H. BARDOLIERMERE 10th 2425268
By "Mac"
Dam by Eileenmere 1156 B by Eileenmere 1050.

BANDOLIER KELTON 15 2080905
By Bandolier Kelton 4
Dam—Maid of Bummers by Tolan Bandolier.

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NEWS...from your association

AUGUST, 1958

NATIONAL BOARD ALLOCATED $10,000 additional premium monies to be distributed to state and district shows during the 1959 show and fair season. This incentive money will increase present premiums.

A RECOMMENDED INCREASE IN PREMIUMS for three feeder carload contests was also approved by the Board. These increases will affect the Chicago Feeder Show; National Western Feeder Show in Denver; and the American Royal Feeder Show in Kansas City. This change will take effect in 1959.

SPECIAL RULING ON ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION FOR JUNIOR HEIFER CLUBS--will be incorporated into the Rules and By-Laws of the Association. It will read -- "Artificial Insemination to club members will be recognized only as a condition of sale between the seller of said heifers and the club member. A written request will be forwarded to the secretary of the American Angus Association setting forth such arrangements. No recognition shall be made of commercial bull rings."

BECAUSE OF THE SUCCESS and effect of the mouthing program sponsored by the National Association in the past, the Board of Directors unanimously decided that it should continue this program. Violations of ethical fitting practices will be dealt with according to provisions available to the Board.

HISTORICAL MATERIAL pertaining to Aberdeen-Angus and the breeder will be accumulated and filed in the Association office. These archives will be built up through the donation of books, scrapbooks and other historical material pertaining to the breed. The material will be for the enjoyment and inspection of visitors to the office.

SELECTION OF THE COMMITTEE for the "John B. Brown Trophy" was announced by chairman, Lyle Springer. Assisting on the committee will be Elliott Brown, Roy G. Johnston as directors; Joe Keefauver as chairman of the Executive Committee, and three fieldmen: Jim Coyner, Lyle Haring and Bill Roche.

NOMINATIONS FOR THIS TROPHY can be made by any member of the Association. These nominations should be forwarded to a member of the committee for consideration. The winner will be announced at the Angus Herdsmen's Banquet during the International Livestock Exposition.

PAT ON THE BACK DEPARTMENT-- The Arch Ginther Ranch, Harlowton, Montana, contracted steer calves for 41 cents and heifer calves for 37 cents a pound during the month of June.

TWENTY ANGUS HERDS HAVE BEEN CLASSIFIED as of July 1. A slow process at first, this voluntary program is picking up speed and will soon be under full steam. Total animals already classified, 1,693. One of these herds, the largest to date, had 726 animals classified. Otherwise they are averaging around 48 head per herd. There are 288 requests for applications on hand and a total of 106 herd in process.

PETITIONS FOR NOMINATING A CANDIDATE AS DELEGATE TO THE Annual Convention should be in August 1. In a few days, after August 15, members of the Association will receive official ballots for electing delegates to the convention. Be sure to fill them out promptly and accurately and return them before October 1.

DESCREPENCIES IN PAST YEARS have resulted in some ballots being voided. Remember -- vote for only the number of delegates your state is entitled. Be sure to sign your ballot. Send it back in the ballot envelope and do not include anything else in the envelope, as it will not be opened until after October 1.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES OF THE Association met in St. Joseph on June 12. This annual session is designed to assist the fieldmen as well as the Board, by a review of the year's activities along with suggestions for new programs for the future. Besides herd classification, one of the main subjects discussed was Public Relations headed by W. W. Brainard, chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ON HERD CLASSIFICATION! Some higher classifying cattle in the program, so far, have been older cattle in pasture condition or less. Fat and conditioning, everything else being equal, is no particular advantage. Only after each section is taken apart and looked at individually is the true picture realized.

HERDS ALREADY CLASSIFIED WILL BE LISTED in the next Aberdeen-Angus Bulletin. The number of animals classified will be listed, but no scores will be announced.

SCORE, DATE AND CLASSIFIERS INITIALS are being stamped on pedigree certificates. Only the classifier and the man who owns the cattle will know the animal's score.

CLASSIFICATION ISN'T DESIGNED SPECIFICALLY for the large breeder or the small breeder, but for anyone who wants to participate and is interested enough in breeding cattle scientifically to keep records over a long period of time and utilizing the information they will get from it.

TIME LIMITS ARE SET for applicants on group plans -- any applications coming in after a specified date will be handled individually. Several state and district associations are sponsoring "group programs". Contact your state association officers for information.

IT'S THE RESULTS THE BREEDER will receive from classification in 1968 that will really be important, not those in 1958. Classification is a "yardstick" of value for the breeder to study his herd by.

NOTES FROM THE American Angus Association

CATTLE INTEREST GROWS IN NORTHERN MEXICO

Kindled by a strong export market, the fires of enthusiasm are burning brightly for the improvement of the beef cattle industry in Mexico.

Recently, Chihuahua City, the bustling capital of the State of Chihuahua in North Central Mexico, welcomed hundreds of stockmen who attended its first livestock exposition held during the Mexican national cattlemen's convention. Centered in the heart of the country's best cattle ranges, it was a progressive step for the state, for the convention brought representatives from all of Mexico's 29 states. And the exposition displayed the best of the livestock being produced.

The Angus breed came in for its share of the limelight. Both Mexican and American herds of Angus were exhibited at the show. While very few "South-of-the-Border" cattlemen keep up the registration papers on their cattle, they do produce some high quality beef animals. There's mounting interest in Angus in Mexico with a growing number of ranches making the switch to the Blacks.

SHOW ANGUS BULLS

Three strings of registered Angus bulls were in the show, a total of 13 head. They came from the Texas herds of Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Lloyd Gambrell, Ralls, and Joe Lemley, San Angelo. On hand was Milton E. Miller of Brady, Texas, field representative for the American Angus Association.

Among those helping to set up the show next to the city's university was Urbano Zea, Jr., who ranches at Santa Clara, 60 miles northwest of the capital. "We want to show that we do have some very good beef cattle in Mexico," said Mr. Zea. He runs a herd of Angus on his ranch and also raises horses.

American interest in the Mexican beef cattle situation is the source of feeder cattle and the market for registered bulls. Except for the one Angus bull which was presented to the governor in honor of his interest in the industry with the provision of the new show as an exhibition place for American breeding stock, all of the remaining 12 bulls were sold locally.

DEMAND IS AMAZING

Ranchers in the Northern part of Mexico, who are shipping feeders into the United States are awakening to the demands of the trade. They find animals with Brahman blood bringing discounts of five cents or more per pound. Prices for the best quality feeder calves of the English breeds weighed off the cars at Ciudad Juarez, across the river from El Paso, Texas, have reached 37 and 38 cents per pound.

According to Lynch Gratton, another Chihuahua cattleman, customs and mis-

Angus cattle are increasing in popularity "South-of-the-Border" as ranchers in the Northern part of Mexico, who are shipping feeders into the United States, are awakening to the demands of the trade. They find that Angus, as compared to animals with Brahman blood, are preferred by the buyers and bring a premium price.

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cellaneous costs amount to approximately six cents a pound for the sellers. "Right now the demand is amazing," he reported. "You can shake nearly any mesquite bush, and out falls two or three buyers. Not many feeder cattle are left for sale in this state now as the supply has pretty well worked down to the remnants and the 'corrientes'. But the current calf crop will be ready to sell this fall."

The state cattleman's organization called, "Union Ganadera Regional de Chihuahua," has its own new office building downtown near the government. It distributes a monthly publication to its 3,050 members and maintains 2-way radio contact with ranches wanting that service. The organization has 25 district groups in the state.

In the relaxing atmosphere of siestas and fiestas, Mexico's livestock industry strikes a new pattern for improvement.

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ANGUS FIELDMEN APPOINTED FOR NORTHWEST TERRITORY

Douglas A. Wood of Clovis, California, joined the field staff of the American Angus Association August 1. He takes over a portion of the territories in the northwest formerly handled by field representatives, William Roche and Ray Buchanan. His territory, brought on by

DOUGLAS A. WOOD

the expansion of Angus in the West, includes Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Wood received his B. S. degree in animal husbandry from Fresno State College, Fresno, California, in July. In 1957 and 1958 he worked as herd consultant for Clovis Angus Ranch, Clovis and McAngus Ranch, Tranquillity, California. From 1954 to 1956 he was manager of the McMahan's Mac Angus Farms, Fresno, and in 1950 and 1954 he was student herdsman at Fresno State College. In 1951 he worked as assistant herdsman for the Lucky Hereford Ranch, Gilroy, California.

Active in farm youth projects, Wood was a member of the 4-H for five years and president of his group for one year. He was also in FFA work for five years where he was State Farmer and chapter president.

Wood saw service in the Korean theater while in the Marines from March 1952 to 1954.

across the Secretary's desk

Once again the time of year that purebred breeders display the fruits of their labors is upon us. Of course reference is made to the coming show season. Thousands of head of livestock will be paraded before the all important judge whose responsibility it is to tell you, by the way your cattle end up, whether or not you are making progress with your breeding program.

Many different feelings are expressed by as many different people with respect to the modern livestock shows. With all of us it still provides us with a chance to make the "trip to town" to see the best in livestock. The festive air that pervades the county and state fairs and the livestock expositions has become as American as "hot-dogs and mustard". It is during the competition of these shows that one is reminded that many countries are not as blessed with such opportunities, let alone being afforded the privilege of taking the noble pursuit of livestock breeding.

It isn't the most important thing then to take home all of the "blues" as it is to visit with fellow breeders and discuss mutual problems and those changes that will prove an asset to the livestock business in the future as we have seen it happen in the past. Of course, the top spot in each class is important but remember that the over-all excellence of the breed as it has evolved over the centuries is something that has been handed to us by the "master-breeders" of the past as they, too, gather to watch the judge tell them how their program was progressing. The same thoughts were familiar to them when their pride and joy stood down in class. They didn't give up, but took a hitch in their belt and vowed to come back next year with a better one.

There will never be anything to replace the show ring. Only individuals can influence the greatness of our livestock shows, but it is the fitted heifer and bull that demand the attention. Many of the "great individuals" of our breed have never been shown, but that fact doesn't alter the true value they contribute in the way of produce.

For us, we are glad to be present and look forward to another year of watching the best breed of cattle, bred by the best of people, parade the tanbark before respected judges. "See you at the show".

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notes from the Fieldmen

FROM THE SOUTHEAST . . .

A 1,150 pound Aberdeen-Angus steer was named grand champion over all breeds at the 20th Annual Seminole County Fat Cattle Show, May 22, at Donalsonville, Georgia. This win helped to continue the record number of wins by Angus steers in the Georgia Fat Cattle Shows this spring. The steer, prime grade, was shown by Billy Womack, 4-H club boy from Ashford, Alabama.

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The first Carolina Cattleman's Field Day was held June 6, at Caroland Angus Farm, Landrum, South Carolina. Approximately 250 people from six states registered for the event that started at 10:00 a. m.

First, on the program, came a panel discussion on commercial cow herd management in the Carolinas. Members of the panel were Edmond A. Tuck and Jule Boyd from North Carolina and Dunbar Oswald and T. H. Copeland from South Carolina. All are experienced cattlemen in their area. Panel moderator was William Martin, Spartanburg, South Carolina, county agent.

Bill Hilton, packer-buyer from Baltimore, Maryland, told the group the main points they should look for in buying feeder calves in the Carolinas.

After a beef barbecue lunch, served by a local county group, Charles Coding, a commercial rancher, spoke on "Commercial Cow Management". He outlined the day to day routine in his cow herd, the methods he uses in preparing his cattle for market and touched on the subject of performance testing for which he is well known.

Harry Faucette, general meat buyer, Atlanta, Georgia, concluded the program with a talk on "Trends in Consumer Beef Selections". He recommended that the number of names of retail cuts of beef be reduced in order to

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Herd Bulls

Their Selection, Development and Use

Moderator: Bruce R. Taylor, Head, Department of Animal Science, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

Panel: Dale M. Bly, Wesdale Farms, Harrington, Washington; L. B. Pierce, Woodlawn Farm, Creston, Illinois; Les Ljungdahl, Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; William Verdugo, Fresno State College; Lee Leachman, Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, New York.

Bruce R. Taylor: If we become complacent and satisfied with what we have, complacency can well be the worst enemy to progress we have. I think we should be enthusiastic about the herd bulls we have and the young bulls we have for sale. If they are not the kind we can become enthusiastic about, then maybe we don't have the right kind. That suggests that selection is an important part of this business. To discuss that I would like to call on Lee Leachman from Ankony Farms, Rhinebeck, New York.

Lee Leachman: To me, the range people and the purebred cattle people should all be interested in exactly the same kind of bull. I think that today we are closer to that end than we've ever been before.

Since this is true then the object is to find a herd sire that will improve your herd whether it is a commercial herd or a purebred herd. I suppose that I should say, go out and buy a bull that is typy, short legged, compact, but that is not really what we're interested in. We're interested in getting a bull that looks like his sire. He must be correct in his lines, he must have the size and strength to go into all kinds of herds and improve them. The size of bone is very necessary to maintain the strength throughout our herds and to maintain the size. We have many parts to this country and if we didn't have enough ruggedness the cattle would seem to deplete in size and capacity.

These bulls must have a lot of muscling over their forearms and they must have correct hind legs. I think a very important thing we have overlooked in herd bull selection is the size of the foot. Some of our Angus bulls have feet that are too fine and they can't get out over the range country and reproduce the kind that they should.

In selecting a herd bull a breeder must know the weaknesses of his cow herd. Actually all bulls that are correct in the type that you like may not be dominate for the characters that he seems to have, so it is very necessary that you study the background of those bulls and see where they are dominant. I believe that the most important things in a pedigree are the first three generations, because there is where the strength lies. Naturally, we would like to see the bull that we select be by a good sire, but I insist that the mother is very important and I think it is very important that you see the mother of the bull that you are going to select. Also see the bull prospect on different occasions because one day he may look good to you and the next day he may not look so good.

There are a couple of don'ts that I think you should remember in selecting a bull. I do not prefer any kind of extremes: such as too rugged, too short legged, too short bodied, or too short in the head. I think that you should stick to the ones that are down the middle-of-the-road. I think another thing in herd bull selection, which is very important, is don't wait until you really need a bull. You should buy the bull when you find the one that will help you.

Question: Does the outcross blood in your herd come through the bulls or the females?

Leachman: It comes from both.

Question: At what age do you like to select your bull prospects?

Leachman: To me it doesn't make any difference what age. I think if you see a calf, that suits your qualifications, you should consider buying him. If you see a bull that's a proven sire and you know he has the characteristics that will help your herd you should be interested in buying him.

Taylor: I would like to ask Dale Bly of Harrington, Washington, if those general requirements of the herd bull, that Lee Leachman discussed, will fit his area?

Dale Bly: I agree with Lee, but one of the things that is challenging to us in Washington is that we're selling a lot of cattle to our competition. We've got a terrific opportunity ahead of us as a breed to make inroads in other breeds of cattle. My demand has been about 33 to 50 per cent of my sales go into other breeds. If we as herd bull breeders do not take care in the quality and kind, particularly breeding those first calf heifers, and if we don't try to select a little bit to get that ease of calving carried through for these other breeders we're going to lose the ground we've gained. It has been my experience that once we get those people in our business they stay.

They are all trying to get terrific bone, terrific size, and I think this has been over-emphasized. I agree with the middle-of-the-road policy, but we've got to be careful. We certainly want bone and size, but we don't want to go overboard and get into other difficulties.

Taylor: I now ask Bill Verdugo of Fresno State College to answer the question: Can size and substance be overdone?

William Verdugo: Too much size, just like lack of size, can be a problem. You get into coarseness and plainess and lack of maturity and it takes two or three years to get the maturity you want. So I would say you should hit along the

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Fresno, California, March 11, 1958.
Panel discussion given before the Fourth Annual American Angus Conference, Fresno State College.

EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT: Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness. Psalms 107: 8-9.

Volume 40 Number 1 . . .

The Journal Staff, as well as all our representatives, are justly proud to present this first issue marking the start of our fortieth year in this business of assisting breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle with their herd and breed programs, and we take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your help in making this great reference edition possible.

RICHARD H. HAHNE

On page 92 of this magazine you will find a statement regarding the special Western section appearing in this issue. This section will give you an idea of the type of publicity our breed now enjoys in the western states, for this Western edition was founded just three years ago this month, August 1955, for just one purpose--to provide regional publicity for our breed in an area where the eyes of many breeders were turned as an outlet for greater numbers of registered bulls to head the commercial herds in the range country.

On page 183 starts a special twenty page section devoted entirely to the Iowa breeders, and on page 220 starts the special Southeastern section of this issue.

Collecting all the material, putting it into type, printing and delivering this issue in one month was quite an undertaking. We know this cannot be a perfect issue, but we have done our very best to eliminate errors. Should you find that we have made a mistake in your advertising or editorial content please let us know promptly so that we may mention it and make corrections in the next issue.

-- editorial --

Who Sells "Angus Beef" To The Housewife?

The greatest promotional program of all time, as regards the Aberdeen-Angus breed, will be that program designed to tell the American housewife of the merits of feeding her family "ANGUS BEEF" so she will demand "ANGUS BEEF" when she shops at her neighborhood market.

Up to this point the promotional advertising programs supported by the individual breeders, as well as the American Angus Association, have been aimed at creating a demand for Aberdeen-Angus breeding stock at the PRODUCER level. This publicity has been geared to tell livestock producers of the merits of raising registered Aberdeen-Angus; of using registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls for crossbreeding programs, or to induce producers to establish more herds of commercial Angus in order to create a greater demand for our registered bulls. But, little has been done to expand the outlet for Aberdeen-Angus beef at the CONSUMER level.

When the American housewife starts to demand "ANGUS BEEF" it will create the greatest demand for registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls our breed has ever known, and the gate is wide open for a simple program that can accomplish this very goal.

We have long preached, mainly among ourselves, on the superiority of "ANGUS BEEF" and it seems high time we do something about informing the housewife what kind of beef she is preparing for the family meal. When it is "ANGUS BEEF" she should know it, for how else can we expect her to demand more of the same kind the next time she visits her local market?

Who will underwrite the cost of the required publicity? Not the commercial breeder who buys the registered bulls; Not the feeder who ships to the packer; Not the packer who supplies the retail market, and surely not the local merchant who supplies beef to the housewife.

However, it seems it would be a simple matter for the packer to identify all "ANGUS BEEF" at the time the carcass is graded and marked, and surely (Continued on page 276

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Every visitor to the barn is asked: "What do you think? Are they far enough along?" The time of year when the bull that looked like a world-beater two months ago couldn't win his class in a 2-herd county fair show; the Jestress heifer that barely made the show barn finally starts coming like a Kansas tornado.

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Of late breeding shows have come in for considerable soul-searching. There is one major thing wrong with them: the premiums, other than in a few steer shows and the Futurity, are an insult to our 1958 economy.

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Nor do we think that our breeding cattle shows will die due to classification. The show ring is just another form of classification — 200 years, or more, old. Instead of one classifier there are several hundred — the judge and the cattlemen around the ringside. Those ringsiders aren't too easily fooled. We have yet to see a herd that was hurt by bringing good cattle into fast competition and still not being able to snatch a blue or a championship. If the cattle are good enough the ringside classifiers will grade them up.

We can't recall anytime, traveling the country over, when farmsteads have looked better than they do this year of grace, 1958. The reason can be laid almost entirely to the widespread use of that noisy, gaseous contraption known as a power mower.

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Instead of just keeping the front yard trimmed the use of these whirlybirds has extended to the roadside and around the barns. The best part of it is they are fun to use. Even Junior can be persuaded, at times, to get his head out of a comic book to take his turn.

The time was, a decade ago, when southern Angus calves were discriminated against by northern feeders. For one thing an Angus bull is a great "cover-upper" and used on mongrel cows can produce a fair kind of black calf. But the quality was not what it should be. This is not true today. Continued use of good purebred bulls, plus continuous cow culling, has brought southern Angus feeder calves to a high level of quality. They have done well in the corn belt. This summer Angus feeder calves from mid-south have moved to northern feedlots at prices of 31 to 36 cents a pound. To repeat customers.

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Good Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas Angus feeder calves today can sell right up with any of them. By emphasizing quality they don't have to take a back seat to Black calves from Nebraska or the Dakotas. And the time may not be too far away when Angus from the cotton country will top a major carlot show.

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With today's emphasis on red meat how long will it be before some market steer show comes up with a carlot carcass championship class?

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The novice in Angus breeding is often baffled by results which refuse to follow the pattern in the book. Part of the trouble is that we use the wrong term to start with. Instead of being the "science of animal breeding" it may quite often be the "art of animal breeding."

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True, we act on the scientific knowledge available, and which is increasing from year to year. But in no business does the human element play a bigger part. A love of cattle, and knowing the cattle personally, is all-important in the results obtained.

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In the steel business formula XB 1321, carried out to the letter, will produce the same grade of steel 100 times out of 100. Not so in cattle breeding. For one thing it is the way the ball bounces in the uniting of the genes and chromosomes that go to make up tomorrow's International grand champion—or tomorrow's so-so steer. There are almost unlimited possibilities of combination. The theory of mating the best to the best gives good results often enough to make it usable. But it is not foolproof.

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RED MEAT

At The WALDORF

"If we could only buy beef like that" was voiced by several attending this unique meeting held at the Waldorf-Astoria, Park Avenue, New York City.

By COLIN KENNEDY

An Angus meeting unique in the history of the breed was held Friday, June 20, in New York City. On Park Avenue, to be exact. To begin with the setting was a bit different—the butcher shop of the famous Waldorf-Astoria, later in one of the private dining rooms of the Waldorf. The selected group assembled represented a combination of Angus breeders, packer representatives, and the major users of prime Angus beef—buyers for top hotel and restaurant dining rooms.

Also a bit different was the purpose of the meeting: to show that prime Angus beef can be produced without a wasteful two or three inches of outside fat (with its accompanying inside fat which also must be trimmed away) and that superb marbling and a large muscle eye of red meat is not dependent on feeding. In other words that a lot of red meat and good marbling are bred-in factors, not fed on characteristics.

The whole thing started with an innocent little item in the "Angus Trails" section of the Journal some months ago dealing with more red meat in our cattle and the possibility of researchers finding a way to detect these superior cattle on the hoof. To Erwin Baerenfaenger of Old Chatham, New York, a butcher and meat man for 49 years and an Angus breeder for a lesser number of years the idea struck fire. Discussing it with Professors John I. Miller and Myron Lacy of the animal husbandry staff of Cornell University the suggestion was made by the college men that Mr. Baerenfaenger give a talk and carcass demonstration at the annual Beef Cattle Short Course. This talk was presented in the June JOURNAL, page 39.

Left to right: Mr. E. B. Baerenfaenger, veteran meats man and owner of Baeren Gate Farm, Old Chatham, New York and Professor J. R. Stouffer of Cornell University measuring the rib-eye area of red meat.

But the "more red meat" idea did not end with the Cornell talk. A friend and neighbor of the veteran meats man is Claude C. Philippe of Watch Hill Farm at Peekskill, New York. Mr. Philippe is executive vice-president of the Waldorf-Astoria and is deeply quality-and-cost conscious when it comes to buying and serving prime beef to the hotel's top-flight guests. So the invitation was extended to put on the demonstration in New York to a picked group, using the facilities of the Waldorf.

Two steers from the Baerenfaenger herd were selected for the New York cutout test. Unfortunately the time required to set up the program resulted in the steers being kept 7 weeks longer than the New York butcher-breeder desires for a maximum of three-fourths of an inch of outside fat. But even at that, exhibited in the butcher shop of the Waldorf, the carcasses of the two steers brought vocal acclaim from the packer and hotel meat buyers present. "If we could only buy beef like that," was their reaction.

The steers were killed a week before the Waldorf showing and were hung in the cooler of a local packing plant for some aging. Both carcasses were graded prime with the dressing percentages (hot weight) 71.95 per cent for the steer which will be called the big steer, 66.5 for the "show" steer.

Both the high dressing steer and the one with the lesser percentage were picked on the hoof to represent two ex-

tremes in type, and also because Mr. Baerenfaenger knew from experience that the larger steer also would carry the biggest rib eye area of red meat. Later we will go into the visual appraisal by which the New York butcher-and-breeder determines "red meat on the hoof." Professor J. R. Stouffer of Cornell University, present at the Waldorf red meat demonstration, took measurements of the rib eye and the Baerenfaenger appraisal was correct—16 square inches against 14.2 square inches for the "show" steer.

Alive the two steers presented opposites in type. The one with the 16 square inches of red meat could be described as a bit longer and a little rounder barreled than is today considered the "show steer" type, and was a bit more upstanding. The other steer was a blocky, "pushed together" type, deep bodied, and standing on shorter legs of heavier bone. Dressed weights were 680 pounds and 793 pounds. Both steers were fed the ration given all of the cattle fed out by the New York Angusman —90 per cent ground ear corn, 10 per cent protein. As calves they got only their mother's milk, plus grass.

The lighter carcass from the show steer type animal with the heavy bone had the most fat covering—which represents waste to the packer, retailer or chef, whoever must trim it off. In the case of the kidney fat this lighter steer had 4 pounds more than his heavier mate. In the matter of heavy bone Mr. Baerenfaenger figured the pushed together steer had 12½ per cent bone by weight against around 10 per cent for his higher dressing rival.

Speaking from 18 years experience in breeding for red meat, and from nearly a half century experience as a butcher, Erwin Baerenfaenger has some ideas at sharp variance with common practice. He doesn't go for the "deepness of body" talked of in many judging courses. Width across the loin, yes; width in the chest floor, yes, that is needed for constitution. But mere depth of body means for the packer and meat man has a lot of cheap short rib which must be sold at a discount. "Blending of the neck into the

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On this page—Top, from left to right: M. Warfer, General Purchasing Agent, Eastern Division, Hilton Hotels Corporation; Georges Blanc, Executive Chef, Waldorf-Astoria; C. C. Philippe, Vice President, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Center picture, left to right: E. B. Baerenfaenger; Georges Blanc; Miss Berger, Home Economy Division of Wilson & Company; C. J. Sullivan, Vice President, Wilson & Company; Carlo M. Paterno, Meadow Lane Farm, North Salem, New York and Mrs. Greta Heckett, Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pennsylvania. Lower photo, left to right: Mrs. Martel Baerenfaenger; E. B. Baerenfaenger; Mrs. Heckett; Eric Heckett; Colin Kennedy, Editorial Manager, Aberdeen-Angus Journal and C. J. Sullivan, Wilson & Company.

The Cattleman's Festival

KerMac Angus Ranch Host to Two-Day Event

An Angus cattleman's program, with the emphasis on the practical, was presented June 6 and 7 at KerMac Angus Ranch, Poteau, Oklahoma. The KerMac Cattlemen's Festival was sponsored with the Oklahoma Angus Association and drew a good attendance from a wide area of the southwest and midwest.

The informative sessions featured Herd Classification as is carried out by the National Association; Performance Testing work explained by Oklahoma State University staff members; the operation and handling of herd record systems; grading and selecting feeder calves; planned matings for specific improvement needs; herd bull selection for reputation commercial herds—these were some of the highlights covered in the busy two-day session.

KerMac Angus Ranch occupies more than 40,000 acres in eastern Oklahoma. United States Senator Robert S. Kerr said that he and his partner, Dean A. McGee, were attracted to this section because of the great undeveloped potential of the country—adequate rainfall, fertile bottom land, and the chance to encourage the expansion of Angus cattle in eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas. His statement as to the potential of this section of the southwest was verified by Dr. L. E. Hawkins, director of the Oklahoma State University experimental station at Heavener who pointed out that improved pastures in this area can produce 400 pounds of beef per acre as against a little over 100 pounds of beef in the famous Osage and other range areas of the Sooner state.

The first day's session opened with an explanation of Herd Classification work by Milt Miller of Brady, Texas, southwestern fieldman for the National Association. Milt pointed out that Classification is another tool, to be used on a voluntary basis, to help make the world's greatest beef breed even better. Used for many years by dairy breeds the Angus is the first of the beef breeds to use it officially. Actually, he pointed out, a very similar classification system has been used for 12 years by New York and New England Angus men under the sponsorship of Cornell University.

HONOR VETERAN BREEDER—The "Sam C. Fullerton Trophy" of the Oklahoma Angus Association to be given each year to the man showing the Oklahoma Futurity champion bull was unveiled at the KerMac Field Day. At the extreme right is Sam C. Fullerton, Jr., whom the trophy honors and with him is Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma. At the left is Dillard Bryce of Enid, president of the Oklahoma Association; President Oliver S. Willham of Oklahoma State University, who announced the presentation; and Sam C. Fullerton, III, head of the new Sunbeam Farms herd which today numbers some 150 females. A similar award, "The Jay P. Walker Trophy", goes to the man showing the grand champion female of the annual Oklahoma Futurity show.

The Texan stated that the first round of Classification in a herd was not too important as to the placing of certain individuals; rather it is the Classification of the progeny of these cows through 3 to 5 generations that will provide valuable information for breeders and potential buyers. He pointed out that Herd Classification records may, in time, tend to de-emphasize show ring winnings and the value of rare families, but that it does put stress on production. Following Milt's talk Fred Francis of Wilmington, Illinois, one of the Association classifiers, gave a demonstration of the rating system to be used. Those following the demonstration had the official classification report sheets and were able to follow Fred through on his rating of points.

Following the noon meal two trophies were shown. They will be given at the Oklahoma Angus Futurity for breeders showing the grand champion bull and the grand champion female of the show. The traveling trophy for the bull championship is to be known as the "Sam C. Fullerton, Jr." cup; that for the grand championship female the "Jay P. Walker" cup. The trophy presentation was made by Oliver S. Willham, president of Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, who lauded both men for their contribution to the livestock wealth of Oklahoma and of the nation.

Dillard Bryce of Enid, president of the Oklahoma Angus Association, presided at the opening of the afternoon session June 6, which opened with a talk and demonstration by Dr. Doyle Chambers of the animal husbandry department of Oklahoma State University. His subject was "Guides to Selecting Beef Cattle for More Economic Production." Dr. Chambers presented one group of thick, showy cows that would look good in any pasture. Unfortunately, he said, none of this group had been able to raise a calf without the assistance of a nurse cow. "Obviously such a cow, regardless of her appearance, has no place in a practical beef herd".

The Oklahoma animal husbandryman then ran in a bunch of fair to decent looking cows with some popping calves at side. However, it turned out that one under-sized, obviously low-grading cow, had the best bull calf in the group. In production testing work he had made one of the best gains—2.96 pounds a day. Dr.

Chambers pointed out that this cow—some 200 pounds under what is considered a desirable size and weight for a mature cow, would probably have been lost to the herd on a strict visual appraisal basis. "I would like to see Angus people adopt a combination of production testing along with herd classification. In this way we could guard against inefficient producing cows and low gaining calves that might slip through on classification alone." He also warned against over-emphasis on size in picking brood cows—"too often your big cows do not produce your best calves."

Dr. Chambers mentioned that production testing records indicate that if a first calf heifer comes up with a low-gaining, no-good calf she might as well be culled at once. Subsequent matings with other bulls may result in a better calf but the odds agaist this happening are too long to interest a practical cowman.

A panel discussion on herd records, with Earl Dugger of Angus Valley Farms as chairman, produced some practical information. The panel consisted of Dwight Stephens, superintendent of the Ft. Reno Experiment Station and John Stewart, Louise Keesee and Dr. Dan Goodwin of the KerMac ranch staff. Mrs. Keesee pointed out that in keeping records on more than 600 registered cows it was best that one person have the responsibility of keeping breeding dates and calving records straight, with daily reports turned in by the men responsible. It was also pointed out that more than one set of complete records should be kept, and at separate places, in the event of fire or accident. It was brought out that a sure way to louse up records was re-use old chain numbers. A question on legible tattoo markings brought out the point that at KerMac calves are seldom tattooed at less than 3 months, and from then to weaning time. Poor tattoos are usually the result of bad ink or excess bleeding. Dr. Goodwin mentioned that considerable trouble from warts can result in tattooing a large number of calves without sterilizing the equipment.

The rest of the afternoon was given

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AT CATTLEMAN'S FESTIVAL

(Top) Visitors see some of the recently cleared—and leveled—land at KerMac Angus Ranch. The leveling permits surface irrigation in dry periods.

(Center) Progeny Testing was one of the interesting forums during the 2-day "Cattleman's Festival."

(Below) A few of the KerMac feeder calves destined for the Mommsen feed lots in Clinton county, Iowa. In the background, left to right, are Senator Robert S. Kerr; Waldo Mommsen, who will feed the calves; John Mommsen, veteran International carlot winner; and Dr. Paul Keesee, manager and partner in the KerMac Angus Ranch.

BRIGADIER E. R. KEWLEY

PRESIDENTS ABROAD

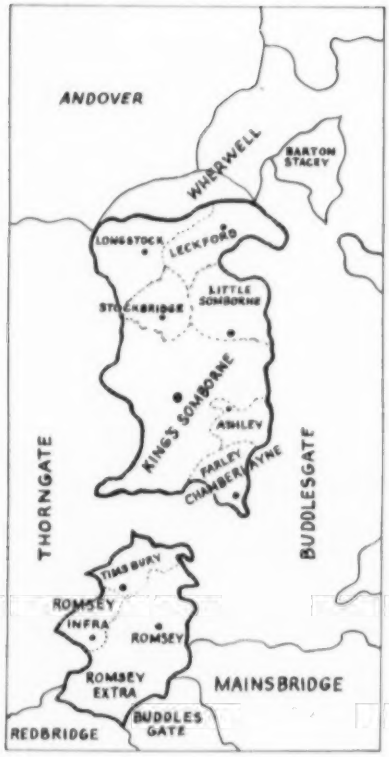
BRIGADIER E. R. KEWLEY — 1955-1956

By K. A. Clark, Easton, Maryland

FARMERS and breeders in Britain who carried their herds and flocks and lived through and still remember the years of the second World War will always recall that difficult period of austerity as being without parallel in its destructive and discouraging effects on agriculture and livestock breeding. Help was scarce. Machinery, fuel, foodstuffs, etc. were practically unobtainable. Everything was rationed. As the war wore on, the normal premium for choice beef disappeared. Quantity was wanted, quality was forgotten.

Many Aberdeen-Angus herds were reduced in numbers. Some succumbed in the distress and the urgency of the period and some simply passed by the wayside. Those who carried on cut down to keeping only their very best. Perhaps the annual calf registrations more graphically show what was happening better than anything else. For the five-year period preceding the war, the average annual bull calf registrations were 3844 bulls per year. For a like five-year period following the close of the war, the average annual bull registrations were down to 2502 bulls per year. Comparable figures for heifer registrations were 3414 heifers before the war and 2800 heifers per year after the war.

When the firing and the bombing ceased, a period of quiet settled over the country and this included a period of quiet and dullness in the pedigree cattle trade which



Rough index map to the Hundred of Kings Somborne.

RIGHT: A pair of old faithfuls at Little Dean, Kemmish, the carter, and his favorite horse.

lasted for 10 years, until the mid-1950's, when signs of a revival in interest in purebred cattle seemed to herald the approach of better days.

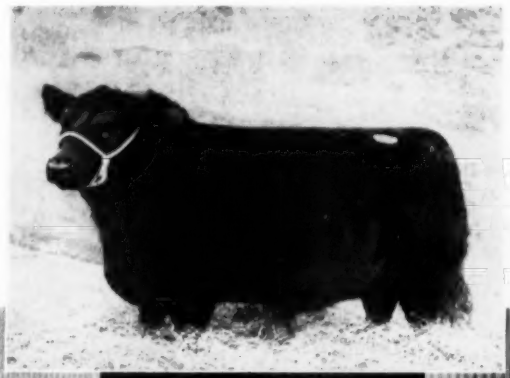
At this juncture, Brigadier E. R. Kewley, Little Dean, Hampshire, England was elected President of the Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Society. He became the third President from South of the Border to serve the Society since the end of the war. He served two terms—1955 and 1956—during a period when the breed's fortunes were taking a sudden upward turn, when registrations were beginning to soar and when adjustments to the quickly changing conditions were a test for the President's foresight, patience and leadership.

History has already recorded that the Society profited significantly from Brigadier Kewley's terms as President. An established breeder, a highly respected and well-liked fellow and an able administrator endowed generously with clear-headed forcefulness in the very best old-country tradition, Brigadier Kewley directed the Society's difficult and complicated affairs with vigor and distinction. His contribution was a big part in helping to spark Britain's Angus activities back into high gear again!

Brigadier Kewley was a young Army Officer in the Rifle Brigade during the first World War. He was a fighting soldier and shared with one other the distinction of having servied continuously with the Third Battalion in France from the first day of the first World War to the last, being Commanding Officer of the Battalion when it was demobilized, and coming through it all without a scratch! He was awarded the D. S. O. and M. C. for his deeds, when "with the utmost gallantry and coolness" he twice made personal reconnaissance of his forward posts and returned to report the situation to Brigade Headquarters while under continuous and intense shell and machine-gun fire. A bar to the D. S. O. followed a year later for further outstanding examples of bravery and leadership in the lines.

He retired from the Army in 1921 to become a Director in the business firm of Messrs. Strong of Romsey. Little Dean House, near the picturesque village of Stockbridge, was purchased in 1923 and has since been the home of Brigadier and Mrs. Kewley. Additional land has been added from time to time and Little Dean farm today contains 560 acres all enclosed in a ring fence. The buildings are of modern and practical design. They are of comparatively recent origin, having been entirely built by Brigadier Kewley on a site in an open field not far from Little Dean House.

Hampshire is a beautiful country, green the year around and rolling much like the rolling hill country of southeastern Pennsylvania or southern Iowa. This is the home of the Hampshire breed of sheep. By the thousands they cover the green-sodded hillsides of their native county of Hampshire which gave them their name. The land is underlain with limestone which crops out in spots. A wonderful grass country it is! (Please turn to page 304



Erindale of Broadleys, purchased by Brigadier Kewley at Perth, for 12,500 gs. The top price of the 1958 sale. Sired by Ellubon of Kilham.

A few of the Little Dean brood matrons with their young calves in winter quarters. Brigadier Kewley in right foreground.

High Point Farm

. . . . A Family Herd

This is the story of a family herd of Angus. An account of how some Angus cows took three children, a father and mother, from the city into the country. And how this family herd grew from a few matrons producing club calves to its present high status as a breeding unit.

The High Point Farm Herd—Dorothy D. Wall & Sons of Lebanon, Indiana—had its start a good many years ago although the family has lived on the farm only since 1951. Back in 1932 Dick and Dorothy Wall were living in Indianapolis. Dick's father, living on a farm near Lebanon, traded a team of horses for 8 bred Angus heifers. It wasn't long until this little group of heifers had reproduced itself into a young herd. With the growth of the herd came the job of registering the best calves. As is often times the case it is one of the Angus jobs taken over by one of the women of the family. Dorothy Wall was elected keeper of the pedigrees. This was her first contact with Angus—more or less on paper—but has grown over the years into an active life in the Angus business right down to the feeding and caring of the High Point Blacks.

The call of the Angus back at Lebanon grew strong and in 1949 the family — Dick, Dorothy and the three young Walls, Steve, Dick and Marcia—moved to Lebanon. In 1951 they moved from town to the country, and the Angus herd.

Showing of 4-H calves, however, started before the family moved on the farm. Steve got in one year of showing before the decision to go all-Angus. It was in 1950 that the family received a terrific jolt in the form of polio. All three children were stricken but it was Steve, then 14, who had a most severe attack. For a long time his life was despaired of; for many months he was in an iron lung. Dick, Jr., and Marcia eventually made complete recovery. The bout with polio cinched the decision to move to the farm. It provided something of therapeutic value; a chance to work together and grow in a business that provided many challenges.

Although officially known as Dorothy Wall & Sons the herd is an all-family affair. Dick Wall, Sr., as a manufacturers representative, does not get to spend too much time at home. But he is very interested in the progress of the herd. "But show time really gets him," Dick, Jr., relates, "Dad gets so nervous when we are in the ring that it almost gets him down." Cattle shown by young Dick Wall, and sister Marcia, have been in the show ring a lot in recent years. And with very excellent results.

THE FOLKS AT HIGH POINT—(This page) Mrs. Dorothy Wall with the active younger generation at High Point Farm—Steve, Dick, Jr., and Marcia.

Next page, top, is the attractive farmstead of the headquarters farm of Dorothy Wall and Sons.

Below, Dick and Marcia, with a few members of this good Indiana herd that have produced championship show stock.

Except for steers fed for club work, and heifers culled as not good enough, the High Point herd has sold no females in the period it has been active in Angus production. Steers and heifers from the herd, shown by Dick and Marcia, have made quite a record. In 1954, 1955 and 1956 the grand champion steer of the strong country show as home bred and home fed.

In competition at the Indiana State Fair, and at Chicago, some good marks have been set. In 1955 Marcia had a first place heifer in junior competition, in the open show, and in Gold Medal competition, and the grand champion heifer of the Junior show, open competition, and Gold Medal. At the International in 1956 she had a calf that was third in class and one that was fifth in carcass competition. In 1952, in her second year of 4-H showing, Marcia won first in showmanship at Indianapolis and stood fourth in a tough steer class.

A good share of the younger producing females in the herd are daughters of the High Point senior sire, Whitneymere 16th, a son of Homeplace Eileenmere 210th. He has been doing a great breeding job on both sons and daughters. The junior sire is Ankonian 35137th, a son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th. Here again has been a fortunate selection in a breed improver, for he is a bull with an unusual amount of red meat down his back.

The cow herd carries a lot of quality and type and includes members of the Karama, Georgina, Witch of Endor, Beulah, Jilt, Zara, Black Jestress, Purdue Blackbird, Maid of Bummers, Mignonne, Elaine, Blackcap Effie, Blackberry, Queen Mother, Blackcap Bessie and other good producing tribes.

When High Point was visited 6 steers were being fed by Dick and Marcia, as well as a number of heifers that will see competition this year. All of them showed evidence of good breeding and good feeding and handling. As we said before this is a family herd and all members enter into the Angus activities. Steve, although he has to supervise from a wheel chair, is much interested in showing and does a lot of sideline coaching of Dick and Marcia.

Dorothy Wall, in spite of being more than busy with the family and the farm has been very active in the American Angus Auxiliary. She was president of the national Auxiliary in 1957 and this year serving as chairman of the public relation committee. She is also a past president of the Indiana State Auxiliary.

The New Home Place

Old Foundation Producing Top Cattle

From a tenant farmer on 240 acres with a share interest in a herd of milk cows to the ownership of over 600 acres of good Missouri land and 300 head of registered Angus represents a span of quite a few years—and a lot of hard work. But to Orin James, his wife, and son, they have been most interesting years, although it has taken some rolling with the punches to reach the present status held by the Homeplace Angus herd.

The present headquarters farm on U. S. 36 west of Cameron, Missouri, was acquired in 1955. There are 438 acres in this farm, plus 250 acres in the farm near Hamilton which has been owned for some years. This farm is located across the road from the former Penney & James headquarters. The Hamilton farm is used to calve out cows and produces a lot of the grain used at the Home Place.

As soon as the new farm at Cameron was purchased the old farm home was torn down and a modern ranch style home built. Early in 1956, after it had been occupied for only a short time, the house and contents was lost in a fire. Since that a second new ranch style home was built, and is now occupied.

The late, non-lamented drouth was another body blow that hurt. Commenting on the current feed situation Orin James told your reporter that the first cutting of hay in 1958 brought a greater tonnage of feed than all of the forage produced in 1957.

It is only natural that the foundation of the present sizable Homeplace Angus is made up of bloodlines which made the name famous originally. Included are 10 daughters of the old "Wonder Bull", Eileenmere 487th. Beginning to get some age on them, they look much younger than their numerical years and are typical of the great, roomy matrons sired by the old bull. There are also daughters of Eileenmere 999, a number by Homeplace Eileenmere 687th and a very sizable package of daughters of Homeplace Eileenmere 375th, "Mr. Angus."

A large group of young calves, recently brought to the Home Place from the Hamilton farm were paraded by Orin and Orin, Jr. "Mine run," with no sorting, they were a most promising group. They represented young sons and daughters of the powerful "375th", Homeplace Eileenmere 568th, and Homeplace Eileenmere 767th.

The "375th", which is a partnership bull, is too well known in the Angus world to need much additional comment. He is by the popular Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, his dam a Blackcap Empress daughter of "487th." This bull has the honor of being the first Futurity Supreme Champion to sire a Supreme Champion. In addition he has sired a lot of first prize get of sire groups, class winners and champions in mid-west fair circuit competition in the last three years.

Eileenmere 568th, who has some very promising calves in the group shown, was the 1956 American Royal grand champion. He is by Homeplace Eileenmere 687th, one of the greatest breeding sons of "487th", his dam a daughter of "487th".

Homeplace Eileenmere 767th is by the "375th", his dam a Ballindalloch Geor-

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DOWN MISSOURI WAY—At the left, this page, is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin L. James, Sr., with some of the good producing cows that have made Home Place nationally known for its Angus.

On the next page, top, are the folks that make this Missouri herd click—Mr. and Mrs. Orin James—junior and senior—and the third generation, Les and Wesley. In the center picture are some young bulls that are being developed that are typical of the sons of Homeplace Eileenmere 375th. The bottom picture is of some heifers from the fitting barn, mostly daughters of the same bull.

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THE "TOP" WINNING SON OF HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 999-35th . . . .

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The International First Prize Two-Year Old, Senior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion at the 1955 International Livestock Show.

Sire: Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th 1150941	Eileenmere 999th 890948	Eileenmere 487th 668743	Eileenmere 85th 470007
			Pauline T. 6th 523013
		Black Bernice 2d of Thousand Hills 598422	Ames Plantation Elmour's Earl
			Black Bernice of Strathmore
	Gammer of Bates 915657	Envy of Bates 784443	Envy of Stoneybroke
			Pride C. of Envious 707559
		Gammer Glencarnock 746963	Guerson of Banks 639964
			Gammer Erdonia 2d 636905
Dam: Queen L. 7th of Cremona 1007467	Wintonier 4th 595052	Robert The Bruce of Wickwire 535560	Koko of Dunira 488271
			Barbara 5th of Page 464650
		Ellnora Winton 540899	Enfileen's Bandolier 2d 510436
			Ellnora 2d of Bordulac 494875
	Queen L. of Cremona 487207	Evaxus 28th of Page 455642	Evaxus of Ballindalloch 428984
			Buxom Maid Glencarnock 4th
		Ada Queen L. 11th 461200	Revolution Blackcap 413704
			Queen W. of Ada 438449

✓ "3537"—The top show winning son of "999-35th"; his dam one of the famous Ada Queen L. cows, a daughter of the International Grand Champion, Wintonier 4th. This is a very massive bull with unusual bone and substance, and he is transmitting these characteristics in a marked degree. His service will be a feature in the Canaan Sale.

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			Enchantrene 364519
		Edwina 7th G. M. 534304	Maid's Belmore 489378
			Edwina 5th G. M. 504963
	Eulima 179th 680303	Peerless Rebellion 2d 613968	Fountain Glen Rebellion 467892
			Revolution's College Blackbird 2d
		Eulima 158th 541599	Fountain Glen Rebellion 467892
			Eulima 130th 469979
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ANGUS AUXILIARY NEWS

This page is for all women interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Join your local, State and the American Angus Auxiliary. Send NEWS items to: Mrs. Jean Brandrup, Editor, Auxiliary News, Webster City, Iowa.

Angus Auxiliary Hospitality Booths

Angus Auxiliary Booths have been set up at state and local fairs in the past, but not until the last International was one set up in Chicago. Mrs. Harold Etling, Wayne Knolls Farm, Marshallville, Ohio has this to say:

"What idea started in Ohio and became a reality in Chicago? A riddle? No, an Angus Booth at the International. With the slogan 'Beginning of a Sound Business.'

Much thought and enthusiasm has gone into the building and promotion of what we hope will be a permanent and worthwhile program. The Booth will be used as sales headquarters, trophy and raffle displays, meeting place, posters, ads, auxiliary ticket sales and any other form of advertising that may be presented in the future.

All the ladies who worked with the Booth were not unduly proud of their first year's efforts as they received many complimentary remarks from both men and women. A vote of thanks to Dorothy Wall for all her time and effort spent on the project and to Harold Etling for presenting and installing the Booth for us.

This is just one more way in which all of the women of the Auxiliary can have an active part in the promotion of Angus cattle. We will welcome all assistance and ideas."

As to the idea of Angus Auxiliary Hospitality Booths in general, Mrs. George Fry, Paignton Farms, Charles Town, West Virginia writes:

"When you were new in the Angus business, did you ever go to a Fair or Show and be left sitting on a bench while your husband went off and talked cattle with the 'boys'? Then you know how nice it is now to find a Hospitality Booth, staffed by friendly, interested Auxiliary members, who are glad to help you meet other wives, answer questions and help you feel at home.

Several of the Auxiliaries have tried out the booth idea at their State Fairs, I think with great success. And as you know, our National Auxiliary had its beautiful new booth open for the first time in Chicago at the 1957 International. Everyone I talked to thought it was a grand idea. It was put up in the Meat Production Board Corridor and the other exhibitors up there seemed to feel we were a real asset and liked the way it was run.

If you had a chance to visit it, we would like to know your reactions. Also whether or not you think such things as a guest book and a bulletin board for messages would add to its usefulness. Did you like having to walk inside the Booth or would you rather have it wide open? As it is, it made a wonderful place to warm up, since it enclosed a radiator, but some have said they would rather walk up to the outside of an open booth, and hesitated to come in. If you have tried running a State Booth, let us know what style gets the most favorable comment.

If your Auxiliary has not tried a Hospitality Booth yet, why don't you make it a project this year at your State Fair? It's a fine way to boost beef and Angus, and I'll guarantee that you will never be lonely or bored at the Fair again."

Angus Auxiliary Hospitality Booth at International Live Stock Show

TALLCORN NEWS

The Tallcorn Auxiliary held its annual business meeting after the annual Tallcorn banquet May 25th, in conjunction with the Tallcorn Sale at Marshalltown.

Mrs. Garold Parks asked to be relieved of the presidency since her husband has taken a position with I.S.C.

Mrs. Loren Emke, Toledo, president-elect will fill the vacancy. Mrs. Glen Brown, Grundy Center was elected to vice-presidency. Mrs. Harold Wright, Laurel, will remain secretary-treasurer. Regular election will be held next year as officers terms run two years.

Mrs. Lawrence Putney, Gladbrook, told a few of her interesting experiences during her recent trip to Perth, Scotland with Mr. Putney.

NATIONAL NOTES

Mrs. Mae D. Austin, President

The American Angus Auxiliary Board Meeting will be held at 8:15 P. M. Wednesday, August 6th at the Campbell House, Lexington, Kentucky. Each state is entitled to delegate one representative to serve on the Board.

The National Auxiliary Breakfast will be held at the Campbell House at 8 o'clock Thursday, August 7th. The cost is $1.75 per person. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Robert W. Hicks, R. R. 1, Box 226, Midway, Kentucky.

Mrs. J. C. Holbert will announce the winner of the annual $300 Scholarship Award. There were ten very excellent entries from all over the country—three more than last year.

The Auxiliary Scholarship Gift Heifer (donated by P. L. Benshoof and Son, Treasure Acres, Blairsburg, Iowa) will be sold on Wednesday at 1:00 P. M. during the general luncheon. Mrs. Richard Wall, Past President, and Mrs. T. D. Steele have been working on this project with Mrs. Jean Brandrup.

It is such a pleasure to welcome another new auxiliary, the **Colorado Angus Auxiliary.** Officers of the newly formed group are as follows: President, Mrs. E. N. Orth, Box 131, Lyons; First Vice-President, Mrs. H. R. Dietmeier, Box 127, Route 1, LaSalle; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Harold Harden, Nunn; Third Vice-President, Mrs. John R. Hunt, Evergreen; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Austin Moody, Box 106C, Longmont.

Officers of the newly-formed **North Carolina Auxiliary** are as follows: President, Mrs. Hans C. Rohdenburg, 1813 Pembrook Road, Greensboro; Vice-President, Mrs. Paul E. Church, Jr., Sparta; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. Carr Cheek, Greensboro.

If any of you who are members have not received your copy of the Constitution and By-Laws will you please write to me, Mrs. Harold L. Austin, R. R. 3, Lancaster, Wisconsin.

Some of you have written about the auxiliary pins. They are $1.50 apiece and may be obtained from Mrs. Carroll Dow, Secretary and Treasurer, Route 3, Box 245, Lodi, California. National dues should also be sent to her, $1.00 for annual and $10 for life memberships. Let's all remember to wear our pins.

If you get turned around in directions looking for the Angus Field Days and Picnics just remember the chicken house windows usually always face the south.

"Angus Gift Wrap", the attractive new Angus design wrapping paper is meeting with enthusiastic reception. Write to me or to Jean Brandrup, Scholarship Finance Chairman, Webster City, Iowa for more information. This wrapping paper was designed for the Scholarship Fund.

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MARYLAND STATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Sue Ellen Young

Sue Ellen Young, 18, from Elkridge, Maryland, was the winner of the "Bernice Morrow Scholarship" award of $150 presented by the Maryland Angus Women's Club. The scholarship will be used by Miss Young to further her college education. She will attend the University of Maryland this fall and major in agricultural chemistry and animal husbandry.

Miss Young was chosen for her outstanding achievements in school, in 4-H and community work and her interest in Angus cattle. Sue Ellen was graduated from the Howard County High School in June with a 95% average for four years. She also has the following accomplishments to her credit: member of national honor society and student council, past president of Lawyer's Hill 4-H Club, Luther League, and Howard County Baby Beef Club. Her beef club project notebook indicated a longtime interest and success in 4-H projects. Miss Young will be guest at a luncheon given by the Women's Club in her honor.

Any 4-H or farm youth group girl may apply for the scholarship through her high school or County Agent. The award will be made annually on the basis of merit and need. Qualifications for eligibility are: (1) an interest in and active participation in Angus projects; (2) a graduating high school senior who needs financial assistance to further her education; and (3) a recommendation by county agent, 4-H or other club advisor and school principal. Project notebooks and statement regarding plans for future education must accompany the formal application.

This is the first year the college scholarship has been offered as a phase of the Maryland Angus Women's Club program. The Club's main interest is to aid and assist as well as stimulate the interest of young people in the field of animal husbandry. In addition to the scholarship project the Club also presents awards at fairs and shows throughout the State and assists in sponsoring field days and special events for junior breeders. Funds to make possible the various projects are derived from a portion of the Club dues, luncheons, raffles of donations, and contributions received from interested Angus breeders.

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On the following pages the July 15th issue of the WESTERN edition appears as a special section of this 1958 Herd Reference issue of the ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL. This month many Western cattlemen will receive a National edition for the first time and thousands of readers of the National edition will see the Western publication for the first time.

The WESTERN edition was founded August 1955 to provide regional breed promotion for the breeders of the Pacific Coast, Pacific Northwest and the Rocky Mountain area. Acceptance of the new publication was most rapid and it has been named the official publication to present the monthly newsletters and bulletins of nine State Aberdeen-Angus Associations west of the Missouri River. It is also the official publication for the four Western Canadian Provinces where this magazine has a paid circulation of approximately two-thousand readers, both registered and commercial producers.

This WESTERN edition was founded at a time of depressed prices for registered cattle, and the primary purpose was to stimulate interest in Angus bulls for cross-breeding programs. On the mailing lists are the names of nearly ten-thousand commercial cattlemen, non-subscribers, who, during each year receive sample copies of the WESTERN edition.

The Journal Staff trusts you will enjoy this presentation of the Western Section and we want to take this opportunity to thank all of our Western breeder friends for their splendid support in helping us to establish this newest breed publication.

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We wish to thank all those who helped make the Interstate Field Day held at our Farm, June 21st, the success that it was and we sincerely hope that all who attended found the event both educational and enjoyable. The "latch-string" is always out here at Bon-View Farm—so plan to visit us again soon.

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Our first major consignment to a Western sale will be at the 1959 Pacific Coast Association Sale Extravaganza. This gigantic sale will be held at the California State Fairgrounds, in Sacramento, on January 13, 14 and 15th. We extend our invitation to attend this sale event and visit us at the farm. We would like to show you our herd.

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WESTERN COVER PICTURE—Was taken at John Schoonhoven's Flying J Ranch south of Evergreen, Colorado. The cows are predominately Eileenmere and Bell Boy bred. Herd sire is Pride Eaton 676, a Bandolier bred bull. John is a Captain with United Air Lines flying on several of the non-stop runs from Stapleton field at Denver.

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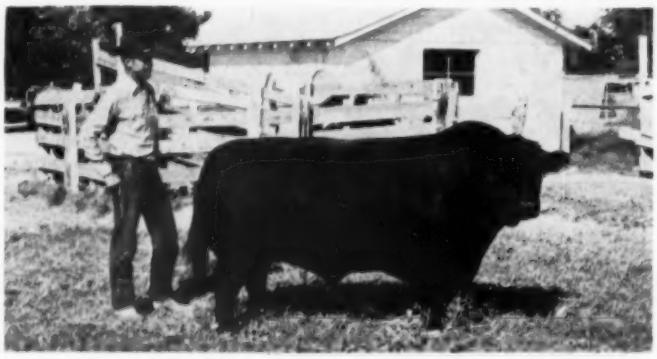

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The herd was founded in 1917 when Charles F. Gauger purchased 12 Angus calves in the names of his sons, John, 15, and Milton, 7. Included in the group were four registered heifers and a bull. Of these four heifers, two went on to make history and are the

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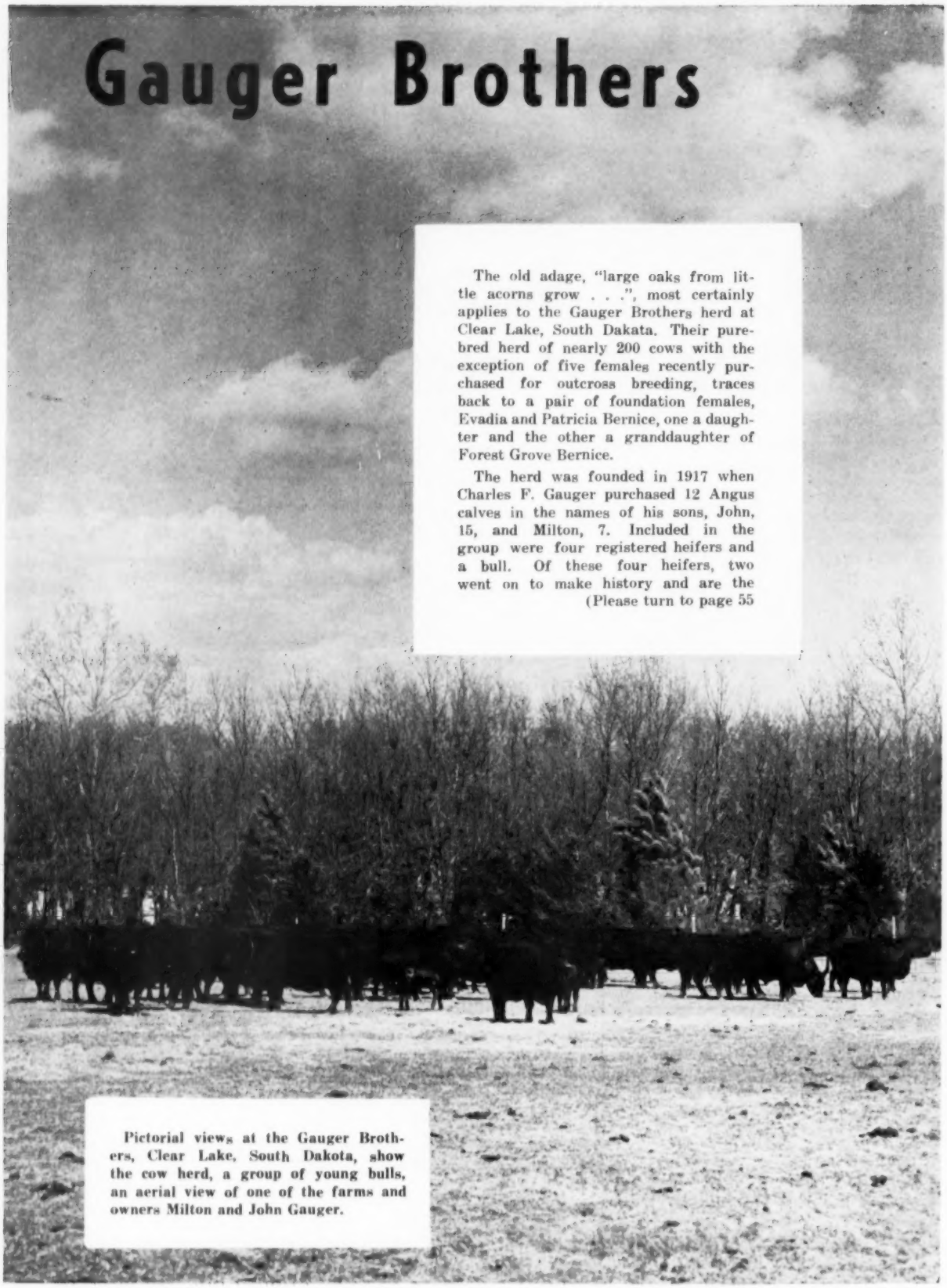

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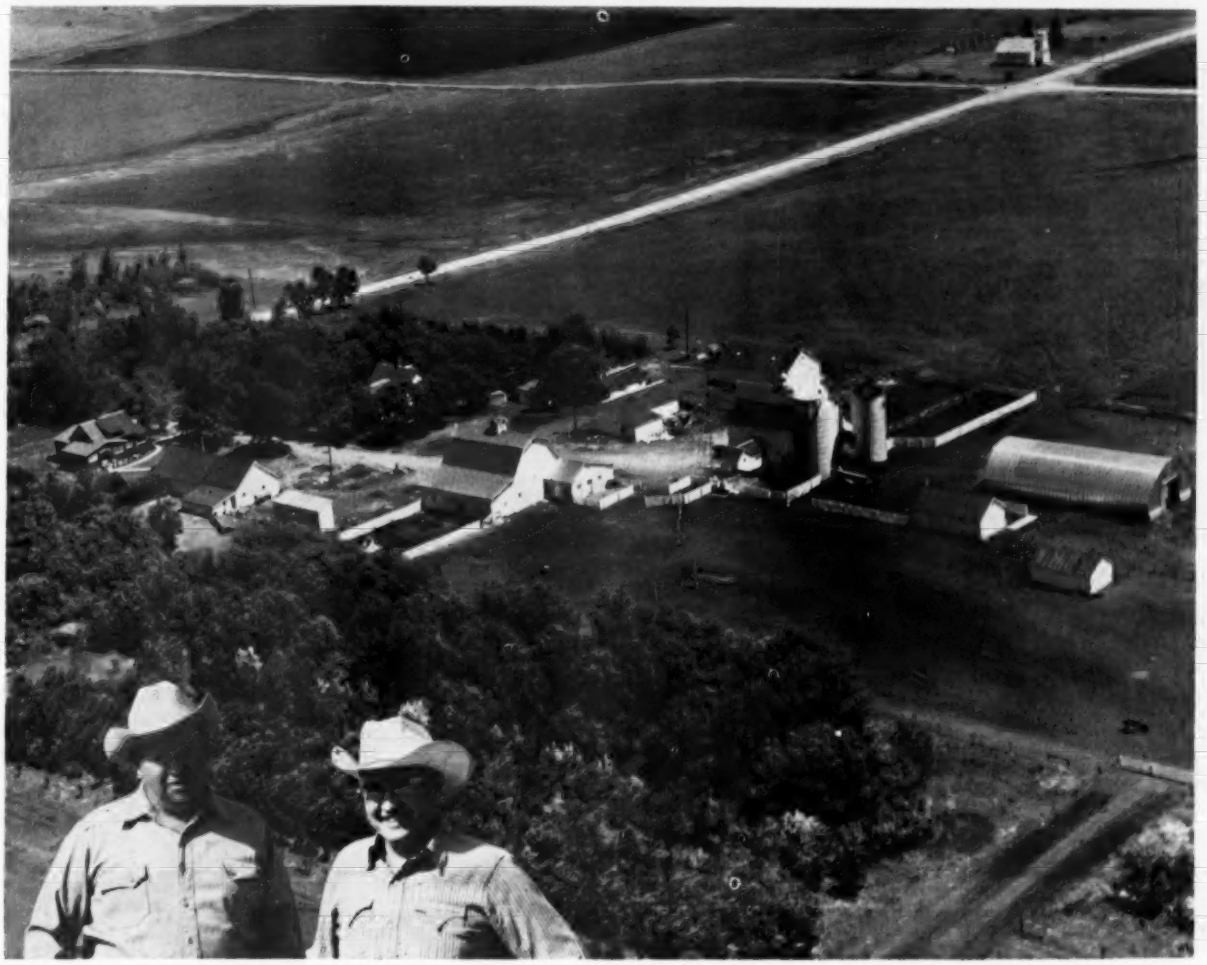

MONTANA BREEDERS NEWS LETTER

Kay Conzelman, Editor
Box 48, Bozeman, Montana

Directors of the Montana Angus Association who were present for the Field Day—from left to right: W. K. Turner, Hobson; Wells Andrews, Billings; W. J. Harrer, Helena; Carl Stimson, Belgrade; Bryan Corbett, Choteau; Porter Fender, Belt and Joe Lee, Belgrade.

Officers of the Montana Association are from right to left: President, Porter Fender, Belt; Secretary, Carl Stimson, Belgrade; Vice-President, W. J. Harrer, Helena.

Mr. Dean Hurlbut, Director of Junior Activities, at the "mike" during the Junior Angus Field Day.

Montana Angus Breeders' Association

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Carl Stimson, Belgrade	Secretary-Treasurer
Drosie Stimson, Belgrade	Assistant Secretary
Kay Conzelman, Bozeman	Reporter

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Joe Lee	Belgrade
W. K. Turner	Hobson
Robert Carson	Polson
Wells Andrews	Big Timber

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feeder Sale Circuit

October 21—Wyoming State Association, Torrington, Wyo.

October 23—South Montana Association, Bozeman, Montana.

October 24—Northern Montana Association, Great Falls, Montana.

October 25—State Association, Billings, Montana.

October 27—Eastern Montana Association.

October 28—Mandan, North Dakota State Association at Mandan-Bismarck Sale Arena.

TWO SUCCESSFUL FIELD DAYS WELL ATTENDED

Near to 500 persons attended the Field Day held at Great Falls and the Junior Field Day held at Livingston in June. After registration and a lunch served by General Mills, the crowd participated in a judging contest of four classes of livestock furnished by the Deep Canyon Ranch, Belt, and W. K. Turner, Hobson.

Porter Fender, Belt, President of the Montana Angus Association, was a very able Master of Ceremonies and kept the program moving to keep the attention of the crowd at the annual state field day.

Main speaker of the afternoon at Great Falls, was Jack Milburn, Grassrange, Manager of N Bar Ranch, a prominent Angus Breeder of Montana, and President of the American National Cattlemen's Association. Mr. Milburn was also the first president of the Montana Angus Association and a past director in the American Angus Association. In his speech, Mr. Milburn emphasized the organization of the youth in teaching and training them to become better cattlemen.

Guest speaker from Canada was W. L. McGillivray, Coalsdale, Alberta, who outlined Angus activities in Canada.

Dean Hurlbut, Director of Junior Activities of the American Angus Association, St. Joseph, Mo., gave a report of Junior activities.

Ray Buchanan, Fieldman, American Angus Association, Fargo, N. D., gave a type demonstration and outlined the Herd Classification program of the Association and gave a brief report of the promotional work being carried on by the American Angus Association.

The businessmen of Great Falls and Choteau donated thirty-five prizes ranging from $5 to $20 in value, which were awarded to the winners in the judging contest and the weight judging contest. Ken Conzelman, Bozeman, made the presentations.

In the boys Junior Division Ted Jenkins, Fort Shaw, received a show halter for first prize, donated by Lawrence Trebisch, Dutton; second, Gary

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North Dakota Association

Story and Pictures by George Vest

On a tour of North Dakota and northern Minnesota, Maurice Boney and I were able to visit ten farms and ranches . . . all members of the North Dakota Angus Association, which is known nationally for its Annual Valley City Winter Show and Sale each March. Although time did not permit us to see as many farms as we would have liked, we were able to visit the following herds: Agassiz Farms, W. A. Plath, Davenport; Blue Top Angus Farm, George Becker, Sheldon; Frost Stock Farm, Arland Frost, Harvey; Glencarnock Stock Farms, James McGregor, Ada, Minnesota; Goldberg Angus Farm, Max Goldberg, Moorhead, Minnesota; Graven Brothers, Spiritwood; Henke Stock Farm, Henry Henke, Hannover; Loken Homestead, Gilbert Loken, Brocket; Oak Coulee Ranch, Lyle L. Dawson, St. Anthony; and Snorest Farms, Barks & Lockhart, Egeland.

AGASSIZ FARMS . . .

Bill Plath, who is currently President of the North Dakota Association, purchased his first foundation for Agassiz Farms in 1937 with the selection of seven females from North Dakota Agricultural College. Later he added eight more from the Hartley, Hanna and McGregor dispersion sales as well as eleven from the Raona and Great Oaks herds in Michigan. Altogether the herd today, which stems from this foundation, includes some 60 brood females representing the tops in family tribes.

First sire to see service in the herd was Earl of Bordulac, a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page. Others were: Erico 20th of Page, a son of Barbara's General of Ada who was Reserve Champion of the North Central Regional Show and Sale at Valley City in 1941; Blackcap Barry 2d, by Bandolier of Anoka; Quality 1st of Bordulac, a son of Revolution of Page 43d; Quality of Dry Lake, Revolt 10th of Woodlawn, Great Oaks Bardolier and Great Oaks Bardoleenmere 5th.

The herd bull battery today consists of: Great Oaks Bardoleenmere 5th, a son of Bardoliermere 10th; Iowana Barrymere, by Barry Eileenmere 487th; Great Oaks Bardo-

PICTURED CLOCKWISE: 1—One of the Snorest Angus Farm's herd sires, Aberdeen Acres Eileenmere 14th. 2—A few replacement and production heifers in the Goldberg Angus Farm herd. 3—Graven Brothers, Tom and Gerald, chat with Maurice Boney. 4—Great Oaks Bardoleenmere 33d and Owner Bill Plath of Agassiz Farm. 5—Jim McGregor of Glencarnock Stock Farm and several production heifers. 6—George Becker of Blue Top Angus Farm conducting a guided tour. 7—Henry Henke of Henke Stock Farm and a group of heifers. 8—Lyle, Lyle Jr., and John Dawson lead the way for Maurice at Oak Coulee Ranch. 9—A lineup of production heifers for Arland Frost, owner of Frost Stock Farm. 10—Gilbert Loken of Loken Homestead and several young bull prospects.

Story Tour . . . .

leenmere 33d, by Great Oaks Bardoleenmere 17th; and Black Bardolier of Agassiz, a son of Black Bardolier of Den Mor, purchased in dam. Great Oaks Bardoleenmere 33d was top selling bull in the 1957 Great Oaks production sale.

Altogether Bill farms 1,500 acres with barley, oats, corn and hay in rotation. The farm and Angus herd is a family operation with each of the Plath's three youngsters owning three heifers. Oldest of the children is Marion, 16, with 14-year-old Ronald next and Beryl, 11, the youngest. The farm is located five miles west of Davenport, which is some 25 miles southwest of Fargo.

BLUE TOP ANGUS FARM . . .

In 1948 at the Hartley dispersion George Becker, owner of Blue Top Angus Farm, purchased his first two foundation females. Along with them he bought Blackcap Baron of Page 21st, a son of Barry 3d of Wilton, to use as herd sire. He continued to add females from the various association shows and sales as well as several from the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo. Today the herd number stands at 66 producing females.

The two herd sires at present are Hyland Bardolier 151st, a son of Black Bardolier GR, and Hyland Bardolier 279th, by Criterion Bardolier 59th, both bred by the Jennings Brothers of South Dakota. Herd production is tops with Blue Top Angus Farm showing the Grand Champion bull and the Reserve Grand Champion female at this year's Valley City Winter Show. At the 1956 Winter Show, George was presented the Premier Exhibitor award.

The Blue Top farm operation includes 640 acres with 90 acres in wheat and the rest in barley, oats, corn and hay. For a visit, drive four miles north and two miles east of Sheldon.

FROST STOCK FARM . . .

Owner Arland Frost of Frost Stock Farm purchased his first three head from Hanna Stock Farm in 1952 then attended the Northwest Breeders Sale of Hartley, Hanna and McGregor that same fall to purchase another heifer and a bull. Fourteen more head were added later from the Ken McGregor herd and still others from various sales with the latest addition coming from J. Garrett Tolan Farms.

Currently seeing service on the brood cow herd of 50 head, are TT Mr. Eileenmere 17th and Homeplace Eileenmere 501st. TT Mr. Eileenmere 17th is a son of the 1954 International Grand Champion, Mr. Eileenmere. Arland purchased him early this year at A. H. "Tex" (Please turn to page 55

South Dakota ANGUS NEWS

MRS. W. C. McCONE, 1018-8th Avenue, Brookings, S. D.

INTERSTATE FIELD DAY—Host Clarence Hillman of Bon-View Farms introduces friends and family to the more than 800 who gathered for a full day of well-planned activities. Herd classification was featured on the afternoon program.

INTERSTATE FIELD DAY—Held at Clarence Hillman's Bon-View Farm at Canova, South Dakota. Pictured above the parade of herd sires featuring two new additions, Ankonian OB 1308th and Ankonian OB 1313th, purchased recently at the Great Atlantic Bull Sale.

INTERSTATE FIELD DAY

The Interstate Aberdeen-Angus Association Annual Field Day was held Saturday, June 21st at the Clarence Hillman Bon-View Farms, Canova, S. D. with approximately 1100 in attendance. Upon arrival the guests were transported by courtesy cars to the building site where the program was held. All guests were registered on arrival by the Hillmans. The morning program began with a tour of the pastures in busses and cars provided for that purpose. After the tour of the pastures a Herd Bull Parade was held with Lyle Springer as narrator. During the parade Lee Leachman spoke on "The importance of the breeding of the herd sires," followed by Dave Canning who also spoke on "What to look for in a herd sire." Following the parade, a discussion on a planned breeding program was given by a panel consisting of Lyle Springer, moderator, with Lee Leachman, Dave Canning and P. K. Pratt. Lyle Springer mentioned that a planned program was a long term program requiring much thought and research with sufficient facilities and capital to handle the enterprise. He cautioned against overstocking and advised the new breeder to seek advice from the older breeders and fieldmen. He also stressed the importance of the selection of the herd sire and cows with the principle of management practices being the same in any size herd.

Lee Leachman spoke on the care

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South Dakota Angus Association

Justin Mortvedt, Dell Rapids ..... President
Clarence Hillman, Canova ..... Vice-President
W. C. McCone, Brookings ..... Secretary-Treasurer
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Directors:

Eugene Koch ..... Milbank
Orrin Korth ..... Watertown
Clarence Hillman ..... Canova
Justin Mortvedt ..... Dell Rapids
Harry Morris ..... Hermosa

INTERSTATE FIELD DAY—Dave Canning, facing camera with mike in hand, of the Canning Land and Cattle Company, comments on the herd bull parade at Bon-View Farms, Canova, South Dakota during field day gathering. Nearest camera is Lyle Springer, executive assistant with the American Angus Association, while Bon-View Farm owner Clarence Hillman, with hat, and Lee Leachman, of Ankony Farm, stand in back of Canning.

OUR 1958 CALF CROP SIRED BY:

MR. BLACK 1815715

- Prince 105th of T. T. 1283041
  - Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382
    - Prince Sunbeam 29th
    - Queen Peeress S. B.
  - Miss Blackcap 8th of H. S. 912152
    - Revolution of Essar
    - Miss Bikcp 39th of Sun.
- Pure Pride K. 4th 1029892
  - Bandolier Eldor 6th 761675
    - Eva's Eldor
    - Blackbird Berst
  - Pure Pride K. 888906
    - Bell Boy W. 28th
    - Pure Pride of Dallas 2d.

MR. BLACK BARDOLIER 1978138

- Black Bardolier G. R. 910064
  - Black Bardolier 480883
    - Bandolier of Anoka
    - Black Bardella
  - Rebellion's Blackcap 642237
    - Fountain Glen Reb. 10th
    - Fountain Gl. Bikcp 39th
- Hyland Princess 24th 1207445
  - Prince 16th of Sky Ranch 905889
    - Prince Sunbeam 80th
    - Blue Blood's Dolly
  - Black Enid M. 23d 828503
    - Queenmere 260th
    - Black Enid M. 18th

Our 44 head registered cow herd consists of following families: Barbara; Ballindalloch Blackbird; Blue Ribbon Blackbird; Second Branch Blackbird; Fourth Branch Blackbird; Woodlawn Blackbird; Blackcap Bessie; Blackcap Jessie; McHenry Blackcap; Buxom Maid Miss Burgess; Finlarig Elba; Glencarnock Elba; Eisa Trojan Erica; Enchantress Trojan Erica; Juanerra Erica; Kildonan Erica; Miss Wix; Queen Mother and Zara.

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Our cow herd, established in 1953, is predominately Revolution, Bardolier and Eileenmere breeding. Our powerful herd bull battery includes:

King Bardolier 3d, son of the great Raona's Bardolier 3d, and half brother of such great bulls as Elban Bardolier 3d and Envious Bardolier 3d. Sioux Valley Elban 4th and Sioux Valley Elban 8th have proven themselves by their first calf crops. They are the best we ever produced on our farm.

Our breeding program of producing beef where beef counts and the bone to carry it, and the developing of bulls to give the best in breeding performance is paying off. At the past three annual South Dakota Angus range bull sales we have had top sale average.

• KING BARDOLIER 3d 2387756

- Raona's Bardolier 3d 797562
  - Raona's Bardolier 2d 681777
    - Black Bardolier 480883
    - Juara Erica 33d 594895
  - Eppie Juanerra 656038
    - Epponian of Rose. 11th
    - Early Juanerra 555176
- Hother's Bessie Queen 2d 759535
  - Evader's Quality Bardolier 612551
    - Evesback Evader 534359
    - Key of Faith 545131
  - Bessie's Queen 8th of Ada 603246
    - General of Ada 483257
    - Bessie's Queen 2d of Ada

• SIOUX VALLEY ELBAN 4th 2325118

Owned jointly with Harry Morris, Hermosa, S. D.
Bred by Marlin Keiper.

- Barbara's Elban 1811602
  - Elban Bardolier 3d 1071966
    - Raona's Bardolier 3d
    - Elba Empress 56th
  - Barbaramere 26th 1136527
    - Eileenmere 500th
    - Hardwick's Barbara 7th
- Soo Valley Blackbird 94th 2043234
  - Bardolier of Ebon 5th 1455436
    - Baron Bardo. of Wal. 2d
    - Bikbdie of Ebon 2d
  - Blackbird 6th of W. B. 1396148
    - King Guy of W. B.
    - Blackbird of W. B.

• SIOUX VALLEY ELBAN 8th 2325122

Owned jointly with Harry Morris, Hermosa, S. D.
Bred by Marlin Keiper.

- Barbara's Elban 1811602
  - Elban Bardolier 3d 1071966
    - Raona's Bardolier 3d
    - Elba Empress 56th
  - Barbaramere 26th 1136527
    - Eileenmere 500th 699155
    - Hardwick's Barbara 7th
- G. Princess Loy 1774073
  - Eileenmere 1042d 1028557
    - Eileenmere 500th 699155
    - Erinamere 5th 722412
  - Princess Loy H. 890858
    - Applewood Bando. 60th
    - Loysal 574164

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NORTH DAKOTA ANGUS NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE
NORTH DAKOTA ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION

MRS. W. A. PLATH, DAVENPORT, NORTH DAKOTA, EDITOR

October 28—Fourth Annual Angus Capital Sale, Mandan.

M. L. Buchanan addressing the picnic crowd.

NINETY ATTEND TOUR AND PICNIC JUNE 29

Ninety attended the North Dakota Angus Association Tour and Picnic, June 29, beginning with the viewing of the North Dakota Agricultural College Angus herd at the beef barn west of the airport. Bob Magill, college beef herdsman was in charge of this part of the program. At the second stop the group saw the herd sires of Agassiz Farm, the purebred herd and the commercial cattle on feed, and the herd on native grass pasture. Bill Plath told of his herd sires and breeding program.

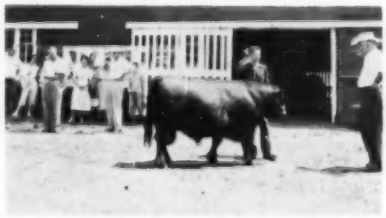
After a picnic lunch under the trees at the Platths, the group stopped at George Becker's Farm, Blue Top Angus Farm, where they toured the barns and viewed the purebred herd. The last stop was at the Ernest Marschke Farm, Durbin, where nine Angus calves are on feed.

The program presented during the lunch period, included a talk by M. L. Buchanan, Chief of Animal Industry, North Dakota Agricultural College, about Beef Cattle Research Problems. Mr. Buchanan stated that the college is anxious for the beef breeder to seek its help with their problems in order that more and better beef might be grown in North Dakota.

Ray Buchanan, fieldman of the American Angus Assn., explained Herd Classification. Owners of a number of North Dakota herds indicated an interest and plan to make a group application through the state association secretary. It is hoped that as many desire will make application at the same time in order that they may secure the association rate. Send your application to: George Strum, North Dakota Angus Association Secretary, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

— North Dakota —

George Becker, left, showing his young Angus brood cows and heifers



M. L. Buchanan viewing the Agassiz Junior herd sire, Ronald Plath at halter.

Bill Plath showing part of the Angus on native grass pasture

Verne Marschke showing the 4-H calves on feed.

SNOREST FARMS SELLS FOUNDATION UNIT

Snorest Farms, Barks & Lockhart, Egeland, recently sold another foundation herd unit consisting of 5 heifers and a young herd bull to Dennis Odegaard, also of Egeland. The heifers are being bred to Eileenmere 1078, a full brother of Eileenmere 1000, and owned jointly with Vrain Valley Farms, Platteville, Colorado. This is the third year in succession that Snorest Farms heifers have gone to new owners of purebred Angus to replace beef cattle of another breed.

— North Dakota —

VISITORS ENJOY FIELD DAY

North Dakota visitors at the South Dakota—Interstate Angus Field Day at Bon-View, Canova, included George Becker and the Bartholmay Brothers of Sheldon; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Plath, Beryl and Ronald, Davenport. They appreciated the hospitality of the Clarence Hillman family and the Interstate breeders. The setting was ideal and the arrangements well planned and executed.

Classification was explained as not a comparison of individual cows but of comparison of each cow with the ideal, by Lyle Springer of the American Angus Association. The crowd was interested in trying its hand at classifying some cows, and having them analyzed afterwards. The suggestions on promotion given by Dave Canning, Scranton, Va., included: Get free publicity from local papers, county agents, news editors. Let your neighbors know what you're doing. Send news

North Dakota Angus Ass'n

W. A. Plath, President	Davenport
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to the county agent's weekly news releases. When a sale is made send the news to the newspaper of the home town of the purchaser. Show as much as possible, at one day shows in local communities as well as bigger shows. Use all 3 ways of selling: auction, consignment sale and private treaty.

The Plaths also visited the farms of Duane Clark, Worthing; Justin Mortvedt, Dell Rapids; and Harry and Earl Eikmeier, Pipestone, Minn.

— North Dakota —

SORLEY TOPS MANDAN BULL SALE

At Mandan during May, Sorley Farms, Cummings, received $600 for the bull sold to Vergil Morris, Bismarck, to top the sales. The average on the top ten was $475.50. The average on 35 head, was $385. The total on 35 head was $13,470. Sales were as follows:

Consignor	Price
Henke Stock Farm, Hannover	$530
Buyer—Lohstrater & Son, Mandan	
Goldberg Farms, Moorhead, Minn.	505
Buyer—Stanley Schmaltz, Richardson	
Charley Pekas, Regent	475
Buyer—Dale Goldsmith, Tuttle	
Goldberg Farms, Moorhead, Minn.	460
Buyer—Ernest Johnson, Kintyre	
Solberg Brothers, Bismarck	450
Buyer—Paul Friesz, Flasher	
Goldberg Farms, Moorhead, Minn.	450
Buyer—Lewis Meisel & Sons, Selfridge	
Charley Pekas, Regent	435
Buyer—Roman Peterson, Almont	
Borden Farm, Mandan	435
Buyer—D. L. Wahl, McClusky	
Loken Homestead, Brocket	415
Buyer—Bill Weilerman, McLaughlin, South Dakota	

— North Dakota —

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Tilford Bodvig, Tappen; Stanley and Sons, Sherwood; Alamo Farms, A. M. Schmit & Son, Oakes.

— North Dakota —

Friends of Carl A. Oldsen, Billings, Mont., long-time field secretary of the American Angus Ass'n in the northwest states, were saddened to hear of his passing and wish to convey their sympathy to Mrs. Oldsen.

— North Dakota —

George Becker, Sheldon, furnished several classes of Angus for a Cass County 4-H judging workout, June 19.

— North Dakota —

Lyle Dawson, St. Anthony, is recovering from injuries suffered when the tractor hit him as it rolled over on a slippery hill, May 1. He had a crushed chest and many rib fractures.

Recent bull sales from Oak Coulee Ranch: 6 bulls to John F. Sullivan, Can-

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Oak Coulee Ranch

✶ HERD SIRES ✶

GRAYSTONES BANMERE . . . Champion Angus Bull at the 1956 International Show Window Sale in Chicago

Banmere 10 1597761	Banmere 1289221	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653
		Blackcap Tolan 150th
	Briarcliff Elga 9th 738288	Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 3d
		Briarcliff Elga 3d 528921
Meadow Brook Edella 8 1703580	Globe Hill Barbara Bandolier 1056986	Royal Bando. of Glen R. 5th
		Barbara's Lassie N. 5th
	Edella 6th of Dee L Vee 1082333	Eventuation of Cremona 9th
		Edella 8th of Cremona

ASSISTED BY . . .

EILEENMERE of OLD HERMITAGE 102

Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 128737	Eileenmere 1514th 110742 1245928	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Epponian's Estamere 560268
	Erica of Woodlawn 83d 110743 1272409	Postelmere 100th 924837
		Erica of E. Woodlawn
Barbara of Heatherbrook 36H 128131	Bandoliermere 54th 108926 1232909	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653
		Effie 85th of Maplemere
	Barbara Henderson 65C. 96086	Prince Blackbird J. 74478
		Barbara Henderson 20th

Cow Herd Numbers 150

Oak Coulee Ranch St. Anthony, No. Dakota

LYLE L. DAWSON

PHONE: FLASHER, N. D. 4840

15 MI. SOUTH OF MANDAN & 12 MI. WEST OF ST. ANTHONY

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION NEWS

PEOPLE FROM NINE STATES ATTEND ANGUS FIELD DAY

Over 800 people from nine states took advantage of good weather and the promise of an entertaining program to attend the Interstate Angus Association's Field Day, June 21 at Bon-View Farm, Canova, South Dakota, owned by Clarence Hillman. Besides attendance from South Dakota, people came from: Nebraska, North Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Colorado, Virginia and New York.

A tour of the farm started the program off followed by a herd bull parade with Lyle Springer, American Angus Association, acting as narrator. He was assisted by Dave Canning, Staunton, Virginia, and Lee Leachman, Ankony Farms, Rhinebeck, New York. Later, in a panel, they discussed a planned breeding program.

After a barbecue beef lunch, Master of Ceremonies, Gordon Olson, secretary of the Sioux Falls Chamber of Commerce, introduced Justin Mortvedt, president, South Dakota Angus Association, who gave the welcoming address. The reponse was given by Duane Clark, president of the Interstate group and American Angus Association director.

Initial speaker was Dr. Leslie Johnson, head animal husbandry department, Iowa State College, who talked on "Beef Cattle on Farms and Ranches". He was followed by Dave Canning, who explained "This Business of Promoting and Selling Angus Cattle."

The history, function and mechanics of Angus herd classification were given by Lyle Springer, classification supervisor. He followed this with a demonstration of classification on several bulls and females.

An added feature of the program was a weight judging contest with a new twist. Two herd bulls were led out and the audience was asked to guess the difference in weight of the animals. Prize money for the contest was contributed by Ralph Kuhr, Blair, Nebraska, and Ken Conzelman, Bozeman, Montana.

Virgil Van Maanen of Brookings, South Dakota won first prize and Mrs. Justin Mortvedt and Ted Gualm tied for second.

—Raymond Buchanan

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TWO TROPHIES DONATED BY OKLAHOMA ANGUS GROUP

The Oklahoma Angus Association has donated a pair of trophies, in honor of two prominent Oklahoma Angus breeders, to be presented at the first Oklahoma Angus Futurity in 1959.

Dr. O. S. Willham, president, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, presented the trophies, honoring Jay Walker, Tulsa, and Sam C. Fullerton, Jr., Miami, Oklahoma, June 7, at the Oklahoma State Association field day held at KerMac Angus Ranch, Poteau, Oklahoma.

The perpetual trophies will be presented annually at the Futurity. The Fullerton trophy will go to the breeder displaying the champion Angus bull and the Walker trophy to the breeder showing the champion female. Walker was president of the American Angus Association in 1952. Both men are former directors of the Association.

—Jess Cooper

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LOUISIANA ANGUS BREEDERS HOLD FIELD DAY

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ANGUS SALE of the 1958-59 SEASON

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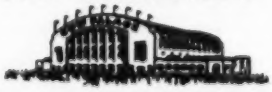

"The Greatest Show Place in the West"

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 9TH

WRITE COW PALACE, SAN FRANCISCO 24.

guests attended the Louisiana State Angus Association Field Day in the Agricultural Center at Louisiana State University, June 19.

The morning program included a tour of the University Angus herd, the performance testing barn and the beef cattle fitting barn where this year's string of Angus show cattle are displayed. The tour was under the guidance of Professor S. E. McCraine and Dr. G. L. Robertson of the animal industry department.

Following a barbecue beef lunch, J. N. Efferson, director of the agricultural experiment station, welcomed the breeders to the college. Dr. Rivers Y. Nesom, president, Louisiana Angus Association, made the response.

H. E. McFatter, agricultural extension marketing specialist, talked on the feeder calf sales held in Louisiana. He stated that Angus calves far out-numbered any other breed sold at these sales and that in past years Angus had topped practically all of the feeder calf sales sponsored by the extension service. In the five feeder calf sales held in Louisiana in 1957 around 7,000 head were sold. Out of state buyers purchased 82 per cent of these.

Dr. A. M. Sorenson of the animal husbandry department, Texas A & M, talked briefly on "Fertility Testing of Beef Bulls." His talk was followed by a demonstration of collecting and testing semen under the microscope. Milt Miller, fieldman, American Angus Association, explained the Angus herd classification program and encouraged breeders to send their applications to Dr. L. H. Pease, secretary of the Louisiana Angus Association, in order that they might take advantage of the group plan offered by the American Angus Association.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: Joe Petitjean of Lake Charles, president; R. W. Wimbish, of Houma, vice-president; and Dr. L. H. Pease of Lafayette, secretary-treasurer.

Directors named were: Edward F. Ernest of Lafayette; R. Y. Nesom of Hammond; R. B. Neblett of Alexandria; George Shepherd of Lake Providence; and Robinson Couples of Shreveport.

—Milton Miller.

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FROM MONTANA . . .

Approximately 225 people attended the annual field day of the Montana Angus Association held June 15 at the fairgrounds, Great Falls.

Porter Fender, Belt, president of the association, was master of ceremonies, and introduced speakers and events. The morning program consisted of a judging contest officiated by W. B. Harrer, Helena. Thirty-five prizes were donated by the businessmen of Great Falls and Choteau.

Principal speaker for the day was Jack Milburn, Grassrange, Montana, manager of N Bar Ranch, Angus breeder and president of the American National Cattlemen's Association. Guest speaker was W. L. McGillivray, Cookdale, Alberta, Canada, who outlined Angus activities in Canada.

Dean Hurlbut, junior activities director, American Angus Association, reported on the youth activities of the Association. Ray Buchanan, fieldman, American Angus Association, gave a type demonstration, outlined the Angus herd classification program and gave a brief report on the promotional work being carried on by the American Angus Association.

—Ray Buchanan.

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FROM COLORADO . . .

Colorado Angus breeders assembled June 11 at Mrs. R. T. Davis' Mountain Ranch, Schaffers Crossing, Colorado, for their annual state field day.

Climaxing the morning's activities was the announcing of the winners of the judging contest where five classes of Angus were placed. Mrs. Reba Hunt, Evergreen, was named winner of the women's division; Bob Sitz, Longmont, of the men's and Kathleen Moody, Longmont, placed first in the junior section. Bill Ljungdahl, Colby, Kansas, made the official placings and also gave a type demonstration.

Short talks by Francis Dressor of Western Farm Life and Maurice Boney

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A NAME TO REMEMBER AMONG BREEDING BULLS !

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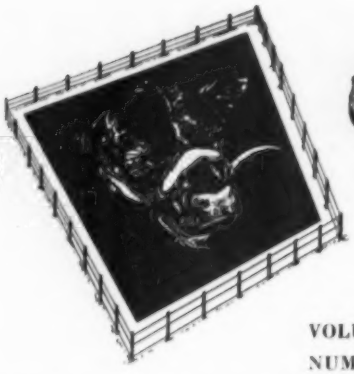

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OFFICIAL NEWS LETTER OF THE COLORADO ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION, INC.

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D. Irene Orth, Editor
Circle Three O Ranch,
Lyons, Colorado

COLORADO FIELD DAY—Type demonstration being given by veteran cattleman Bill Ljungdahl using Vrain Valley Farms herd sire, Prince Peer 25th of RLS, "The Breeders' Champion!" The Colorado Field Day was held on the Mel Davis mountain ranch southwest of Denver. Assisting in the type demonstration are Austin Moody, Longmont, President of the Colorado Association, and Charles Alexander at the halter.

COLORADO FIELD DAY—Herd classification was a part of the program of the Colorado Field day held on the Mel Davis ranch southwest of Denver. American Angus Association Field Representative Jess Cooper conducted the herd classification demonstration.

COLORADO STATE ANGUS ASSOCIATION FIELD DAY

On June 11, 1958, a Field Day was held at the Mel Davis Ranch near Shaffers Crossing, Colorado. Activities of the day consisted of judging contests for men, women, and children, with Bill Ljungdahl giving reasons for placement of animals. After a picnic lunch, several interesting talks were given by Dr. Stonaker D. V. M. from Colorado State University, on Genetics. Maurice Boney, Western representative of the Angus Journal, talked on Sales Promotion and Francis Dressor, of the Western Farm Life, gave us an interesting talk on Promotion of Advertising.

Bill Ljungdahl, using Peer 25th RLS (the herd sire of Vrain Valley Farms, owned jointly with Sundell Angus Farms, Phoenix, Arizona) as a model, demonstrated what to look for in a good herd sire. This was a most interesting demonstration.

Another accomplishment resulting from the Field Day was the organizing of the women into a State Angus Auxiliary. The majority of the women present were in favor of organizing, so after some discussion of the purpose and duties of a Womens Auxiliary officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. E. N. Orth, Lyons, Colorado; First Vice-President, Mrs. H. R. Dietmeier, La Salle, Colorado; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Harold Harden, Nunn, Colorado; Third Vice-President, Mrs. John Hunt, Evergreen, Colorado; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Austin Moody, Longmont, Colorado. All women of the state interested in joining are welcome.

I am sure everyone attending the Field Day was most impressed by the beautiful setting of the Davis Ranch. It truly is one of the most impressive mountain ranches in this locale. Peace and contentment surely must reign in that environment.

Thank you, Mr. Davis, for your hospitality!

— Colorado —

RESULTS OF JUDGING AT FIELD DAY

WOMEN—REMA HUNT, 38 points, First Place; MAXINE MANN, 37 points, Second Place; MRS. JOHN OLBERT, 33 points, Third Place.

MEN—BOB SITZ, 31 points, First Place; EARL WILLEY, 28 points, Second Place; BILL MEDINGER, 25 points, Third Place Tie; NEIL ROOK, 25 points, Third Place Tie.

JUNIOR—KATHLEEN MOODY, 31 points, First Place Tie; RICHARD WHITMAN, 31 Points, First Place Tie; RUTH ANN KOCH, 26 points, Third Place; GARY PETERSON, 23 points, Fourth Place; JIM SEEWALD, 22 points, Fifth Place.

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Colorado Aberdeen-Angus Association, Inc.

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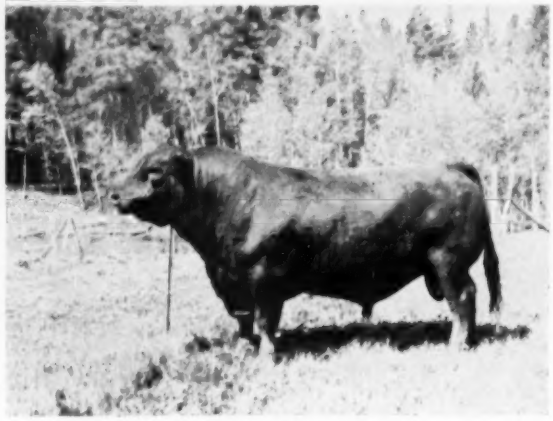

ECCO EILEENMERE 195
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ECCO Eileenmere 15, junior sire and a big, rugged youngster that gets the right kind of calves for us. Three years old, sired by Homeplace Eileenmere 195 out of an Elluna cow.

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These cattle are rugged, high altitude animals, living the year around above 8600 feet altitude. Due to the extreme winters, they live on hay 6½ to 7 months of the year. From the middle of February 'til calving time they receive one pound of range cubes per day. Grass starts coming around the first of June and then they are turned out 'til haying is completed in September. They are then brought into the meadows to graze until the snow gets deep, sometime in October.

Heifer calf typical of the many good ones we have by the "195".

Our thanks to the buyers who liked our cattle at the First Colorado Angus Association Spring Roundup Sale

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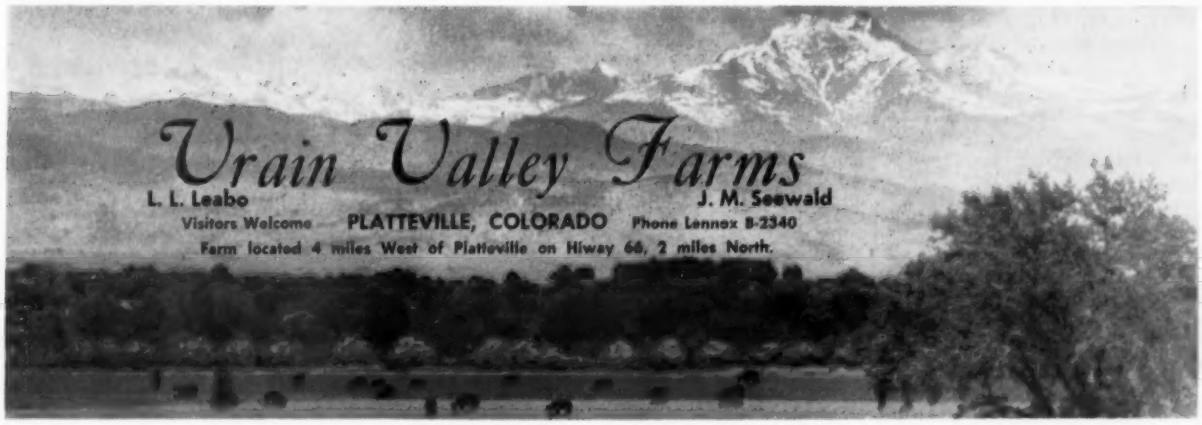
We are also featuring Eileenmere 1078, son of Eileenmere 500 and full brother to Eileenmere 1000, he the sire of Tolan's famed Eileenmere 1100. He, too, is a **CATTLEMAN'S TYPE** herd sire.



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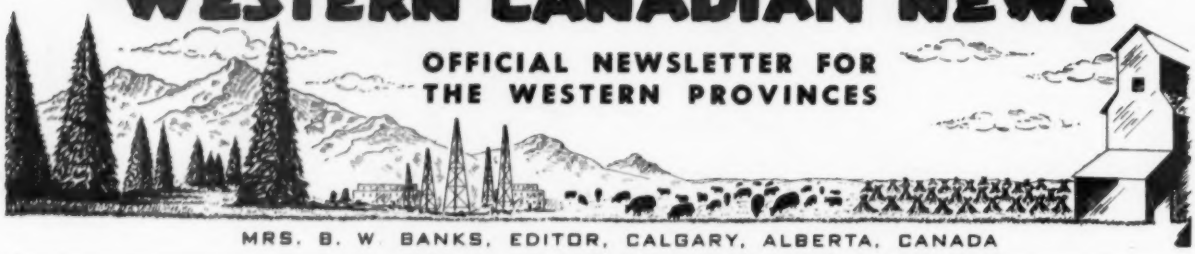

MRS. B. W. BANKS, EDITOR, CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA

Sigrun Olafson of the Mervin 4-H Club, Turtleford, Saskatchewan and her 875 pound grand champion steer of the North Battleford Fat Stock Show, June 2, 1958. This was the largest 4-H show in Canada with 453 entries, 395 being 4-H calves. This steer, sired by Gorgeous George of Northlane, sold for 65 cents per pound.

VULCAN 4-H BEEF CLUB SHOW

Our Acting-President, John Bartsch, reports a very interesting Calf Club Show at Vulcan on June 21, when Arrowwood, Berrywater, West Ensign, and Vulcan held their first Annual Show and Sale. After the judging by J. Charles Yule of Calgary, was completed, the Grand Champion was an Aberdeen-Angus steer weighing 900 lb. and shown by Linda Armey of Arrowwood, and the Reserve Champion was another Aberdeen-Angus steer weighing 970 lb. and shown by Linda's sister, Madine Armey. The father of these two girls purchased his first Angus cattle from Arrowwood Farming Co. in 1955 (this herd was dispersed in 1957) and is to be congratulated on making these two fine steers available to his daughters for their 4-H work. Walter Blackie, former manager of the Arrowwood Farming Co., was there to enjoy the success won by the Armey family. We are looking forward, Walter, to having you in the black cattle business again very shortly.

— Canada —

NATIONAL ABERDEEN-ANGUS SHOW 1959 EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA

This Show was announced in the June issue of your Journal. At present Roy Ballhorn of Woodlawn Farms, Wetaskiwin, as Chairman of the Show is busy with his Committee making preliminary arrangements. His Vice-Chairmen are C. C. Matthews of Calgary, and W. L. McGillivray of Coaldale. Roy wants your ideas and suggestions to help make this Show an outstanding success. Write a letter to him today.

— Canada —

DALRENE FARMS "CROSS SECTION" SALE

A beautiful day, gracious hospitality, and cattle from this herd with an enviable reputation, combined to make this first Dalrene Farms' Sale a true success. The auctioneers, Harry Hays of Galgary and Ken Conzelman of Bozeman, Montana, picked up bids quickly from the large crowd of buyers and Dalrene cattle found new homes in all parts of Alberta, —as far north as the Peace River to Taber in the South,—and as far east as Ontario in Eastern Canada. The sale cattle were handled through the Ring with no difficulties,—and Dalrene Farms is to be commended for the excellent organization of both staff and buildings,—which helped to make the sale a most enjoyable experience. Congratulations to Highland Stock Farm, Calgary, for purchasing the top selling animal, "Lucy of Dalrene 11th", for $1325.00. 35 Lots averaged $653.00.

SUMMARY

35 Lots	**$22,865.00, average**	**$ 653.28**
Top 10 Head	**9,485.00, average**	**948.50**

Top Cow—Lucy of Dalrene 11 –147462–; 7-8-55; s. Anokamere 19th; d. Lucy of Dalrene 2d; purchased by Highland Stock Farms, Calgary, Alta 1325.00

Second Top Cow—Pure Pride of Dalrene 22 –138620–; 5-27-54; s. Dalrene E. Bardolier 13th; d. Patricia of Dalrene 20th; purchased by W. Gusse, Wetaskiwin, Alta 1075.00

SALE REPORT

(Includes lots which sold for $550.00 or more)

COWS:

Barbara M of Dalrene 23 –147452–; 7-1-55; s. Anokamere 19th; E. C. Fitzner, Camrose, Alta 575.00

Barbara Rose of Dalrene 14 –138611–; 5-10-54; s. Dalrene E. Bardolier 13th; W. Gusse, Wetaskiwin, Alta 750.00

Barbara Rose of Dalrene 12 –138639–; 4-20-54; s. Dalrene E. Bardolier 4th; W. A. Friley, Calgary, Alta 775.00

Barbara Rose of Dalrene 6th –97639–; 5-20-48; s. Dalrene Eric Bardolier; University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta 1000.00

Barbara Rose of Dalrene 2d –88544–; 5-12-46; s. Dalrene Eric Bardolier; W. Gusse, Wetaskiwin, Alta 850.00

Blackcap A of Dalrene –147500–; 9-21-55; s. P J Eileenmere D D 17; Old Hermitage Farm, Edmonton, Alta 800.00

Blackcap of Dalrene 23 –147473–; 4-15-55; s. Anokamere 19th; S. Thompson, Delia, Alta 600.00

Blackcap of Dalrene 22 –138630–; 4-25-54; s. Dalrene Bar Bardolier 15th; Heatherbrook Farm, Lacombe, Alta 675.00

Corvallis Blackcap 13H –131786–; 7-28-53; s. Dalrene Bar Bardolier 17th; H. J. Warrilow and Sons, Minburn, Alta 750.00

Bride of Dalrene 2 –157081–; 9-10-56; s. Prince Juan D D 8; Old Hermitage Farm, Edmonton, Alta 800.00

Elba Erica D D 35 –140143–; 8-10-53; s. prince of Red Gate 19th; Willes Bros., Vermilion, Alta 675.00

Ellen Erica of Dalrene 33 –138615–; 4-15-54; s. Dalrene Eric Bardolier 4th; F. A. Trowbridge, Fort Mac Leod, Alta 560.00

Erica Energy of Dalrene 25 –147502–; 8-28-55; s. P J Eileenmere D D 17; Jim Goode, Edmonton, Alta 590.00

Erica Energy of Dalrene 24 –147495–; 5-1-55; s. Anokamere 19th; W. A. Friley, Calgary, Alta 680.00

Erica Energy of Dalrene 20 –138614–; 7-8-54; s. Dalrene E. Bardolier 13th; W. Gusse, Wetaskiwin, Alta 760.00

Erica of Dalrene 6th –110713–; 4-1-50; s. Dalrene Ere Bardolier 5th; Willes

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OREGON NEWS LETTER

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ALBERTA PERRIN
OAKLAND, OREGON

OREGON ANGUS BREEDERS HOLD ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Eric O. Fisher, Oregon City, vice-president of the Oregon Angus Association, welcomed the 400 people in attendance at the group's annual field day June 29 at Island Acres Farm, Sauvies Island, Portland.

Before the welcoming address William Roche, fieldman, American Angus Association, gave a talk on "The Hows and Whys of Judging" for the benefit of the FFA and 4-H boys and girls attending.

In a panel discussion, Dr. James Oldfield, Oregon State College; Herbert Howell, John Jacob Astor Experiment Station, Astoria; Mr. Whitemeyer of General Mills, Inc.; and Paul Carlson, manager and herdsman of Hoots Angus Farm, Grants Pass, explained "Feeding, What is Best and Why?" Panel moderator was William Roche. Next on the program were demonstrations on foot trimming and the feeding and showing of a herd by Fred Spencer, manager and herdsman at Island Acres Farm.

Starting off the afternoon program was a meat cutting demonstration by Barney Duin, meat consultant, Safeway Stores, Inc. A panel discussion on the "Genetics of Herd Building" followed with Sherm Guttridge of the **Western Livestock Journal;** Harold Rankin, American Angus Association director; Doug Wood of Fresno, California and William Roche.

Lloyd Miller, director of public relations, American Angus Association, spoke on Angus herd classification while William Roche gave a demonstration. The audience participated in the event.

Winners in a judging contest, held for FFA and 4-H members, were awarded $350 in prizes.

The winning team was the Yakima West Valley FFA Chapter of Yakima. The members were: Harold Catlin; Richard Ward and Ray Decoto, all of Yakima.

High 20 scorers in the judging contest were eligible to enter a calf scramble. The first prize of an Angus heifer calf was won by Tom Wanner of Canby, Oregon. A weight guessing contest was

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Mrs. Percy H. Upton, Editor

Everette L. Miner, M-M Ranch, O'Neill, Nebraska Stock Growers Association "Angus Man of the Year" Award Recipient.

EVERETTE L. MINER CATTLEMAN'S AWARD WINNER

Everette L. Miner, M-M Ranch, O'Neill, Nebr., was honored at Nebraska's outstanding "Angus breeder of the year", in a special ceremony during the June 13th session of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association 69th Annual Convention in McCook.

One man of each of the three major breeds of beef cattle is so honored each year. In addition to their records of producing top quality beef cattle, they are honored for having contributed the most to further their respective breed in the state. Each was selected by a committee of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association from nominations submitted by their fellow Nebraska breeders. Each was presented with an engraved silver bowl. No man is eligible to be so honored more than one time.

The Angus award received by Everette Miner recognizes the sincere effort and diligence of the Miner family to work together and the high esteem which fellow Angus breeders in Nebraska hold for his contributions toward improvement of Angus cattle.

The Miners began their program of producing registered Angus cattle on a partnership basis in 1953, out of this beginning, their own herd came into being in 1946—a good herd founded on Bandolier breeding, which has predominated since.

The Miners own 536 acres located three miles south of O'Neill. The present herd contains 30 cows of Bandolier breeding. The young herd sire is Ebon Eileenmere 14, the older herd bull was Steel Creek 67—this breeding combination has produced many champions for the Miners, especially at the Holt County Angus Association sales.

Everette is past president of the Nebraska Angus Association and is now a director of the state breed organization, secretary-treasurer of the Holt County Angus Association and a member of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association, having been recently elected to serve on the Advisory Board of that organization.

Both Everette and his wife, Lois, have been 4-H leaders and their family, Russell and Sharon, have been active. Russell is now a sophomore at the University of Nebraska Agriculture college and Sharon is enrolled at the University of Nebraska.

CONGRATULATIONS, EVERETTE—"The Nebraska Angus Association wishes to congratulate Everette and his family for their fine contribution toward the betterment and progressiveness of Angus cattle in Nebraska."

— Nebraska —

"THANK YOU."

"I wish to take this means of saying 'Thank You' to all of those who assisted in any way in selecting me as the 'Man of the Year'. I shall continue to promote and work for the betterment of our product—Angus cattle.

Lois, my daughter Sharon, and I enjoyed all of our stay in McCook."

Thank you,
EVERETTE MINER

— Nebraska —

NEBRASKA ANGUS PICNIC AUGUST 3, NORTH PLATTE

This is your invitation to attend the annual picnic of the Nebraska Angus Association to be held Sunday, August 3, at Cody Park, North Platte, with the Western Nebraska Angus Association as host.

All Angus members and friends are invited to come and bring their families. Picnic dinner at noon to be purchased on the grounds. Coffee, cold drink and ice cream will be furnished courtesy of the State Association.

The Nebr-Elles and the Junior Angus Association both plan meetings for that day.

So come, one and all, enjoy a day of fun and Angus fellowship!

— Nebraska —

JUNIOR ANGUS NEWS

Several members of the Nebraska Junior Angus Association have found June to be a busy month.

Catherine Stoeger, North Platte, and Lyle Lovitt, Mason City, both attended 4-H Club Week held in Lincoln on all-expense paid trips courtesy of Crete Mills as State Breeding Heifer Award winners. Catherine is secretary-treasurer and Lyle is a director of the Junior Association.

Bob Beelaert, President, Page, attended the Nebraska Stock Growers and Junior Stock Growers Conventions held in McCook.

Jack Dyson, Vice-Pres., Brunswick, attended Boys State held in Lincoln. Every school may select a Junior in high school to go to Boys State because of their leadership and scholastic ratings.

Connie Sterner, Franklin, a Junior Angus Association director, is attending All-State held in Lincoln. This is a three week course in art, speech and drama, the student makes choice of course taken.

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Sharon VirJean Miner, O'Neill, Nebraska. 1957 Queen of the Nebraska State High School Rodeo at Harrison, as she attended this year's show wearing an attractive blue cowgirl outfit and white Stetson.

SHARON MINER MISS UNIVERSE CONTESTANT

Sharon Miner, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miner, O'Neill, competed as Miss O'Neill in the Miss Universe Contest at McCook. Finals of the contest followed closing events of the Nebraska Stock Growers Convention, June 13th.

Sharon, now 18 years of age, is at-

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NEBRASKA

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THE NEBRASKA ANGUS ASSOCIATION is proud of its Program of Progress.

- ★ An Active Membership—of over 200 members.
- ★ The Open Futurity Show and Sale, the Junior Futurity Show and the 4-H and FFA Progress Steer Show—this is the largest show of its kind in the nation.
- ★ Junior Angus Association—the third such organization in the nation.
- ★ "Nebr-Elles"—active ladies auxiliary.
- ★ Directory—requests are continual.
- ★ Newsletter—appears monthly in the Western Edition of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal.
- ★ Activities—includes field day and picnic; recognize and participate in state livestock events including the Nebraska Beef Council, Nebraska Stock Growers Association and Sandhills Cattle Association.

SOME FUTURE EVENTS

State Angus Picnic, with Western Nebraska Angus Association as host at North Platte Cody Park, August 3.

1958 Fall Bull Sale, Ainsworth; Fall Female Sale, Columbus.

Eighth Annual Futurity Show and Sale at Columbus, March 9-10-11, 1959.

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Idaho ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS BULLETIN

OFFICIAL NEWS LETTER, IDAHO ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

VOLUME III Pauline D. Hunt, Editor, Box 276, Meridian, Idaho NUMBER 7

CONGRATULATIONS !

Hearty congratulations go to Robert Jackson, son of the Del Jackson's of Twin Falls, who was recently elected president of the 4-H Clubs of Idaho. Robert has been active in 4-H work for many years, a number of his projects being Angus steers and heifers.

PRIVATE TREATY

The Hopson Angus Ranch of Bruneau announce the sale of 10 heifers and 1 bull to Mr. Louis Besch, Rt. 3, Nampa, Idaho.

A HISTORY OF THE IDAHO ASSOCIATION

The Idaho Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association was organized and incorporated August 10, 1950, in Gooding, Idaho. The organization was the "brain-child" of a group of progressive breeders from throughout Idaho, who felt a combined effort would more effectively promote and improve the breed.

This combined effort would be directed toward association sales where, with a minimum of expense for all, a ready market could be established for herd sires, herd bull prospects and foundation females. Prospective buyers, could invest with confidence, knowing the cattle offered for sale were from the best herds in the state. Association sponsored field days, tours and junior promotional work would all aid in publicizing and promoting the Angus breed in Idaho.

The incorporation papers carry the names of the following men: Lloyd F. Barron, president; Arthur H. Butler, vice president; Leo E. Marsters, Edw. E. Parsons, Steve Mahaffey, Gene Gulick, Frank Regan and Arnold C. Weed, secretary.

During the 8 years of its existence the membership roster of the Idaho Association has undergone many changes. Of the seven original incorporators, only three are still active in the Angus business. Lloyd Barron in a commercial operation only, Gene Gulick, Black Gem Ranch, Buhl, Idaho, and Steve Mahaffey, Tendoy, Idaho. The fine registered herds of the other men have been dispersed for various reasons.

Arthur H. Butler of Spring Cove Ranch at Bliss was probably the first major breeder of registered Angus in Idaho starting with a group of heifers purchased in 1919. Until his death in 1955, Mr. Butler devoted much time and effort to the promotion of Angus in Idaho and the Idaho Association. He traveled extensively in search of the type of animals best suited to the improvement of his herd. Many of the herds in Idaho were founded with cattle from Spring Cove Ranch. Although Mrs. Butler and Doran carry on with a commercial operation the registered herd was dispersed in December 1955.

The Leo Marsters Angus operation had its beginning at about the same time the Butler herd came into being. It was established primarily as a commercial operation, the emphasis on the registered herd coming during the 1945 to 1955 period. The foundation females came from Canada and the Barron herd at Fairfield, Idaho. Leo, like Mr. Butler, was a most enthusiastic Angus man. Well known and respected throughout the area, his devotion to the breed would be hard to match. The Marsters herd was dispersed in November 1955 with the idea Leo and Mrs. Marsters would retire. Unfortunately, Leo passed away early in 1956 and the Angus fraternity lost an ardent worker.

The Parsons herd, Parlands Stock Farm of Payette, was established in 1943 by Ed and his son, Eddie, Jr. Founded upon the purchase of champion and first place winners in major shows and sales in the West the herd was further improved by the purchase of the top selling champion bull of the 1949 Penney and James Sale, Homeplace Eileenmere 8th, the son of the immortal wonder bull Eileenmere 487th. Ed was also very active in Angus circles, giving much of his time to promoting the "Blacks". Due to the press of other farming and produce operations, the Parsons herd was dispersed in May 1957.

Probably the most widely known among Idaho herds was the Barron herd, Sun Valley Farms of Fairfield, founded by Chas. C. Barron and son Lloyd in 1931. During its existence an emphasis was placed on breeding a medium sized individual that was rugged yet smooth boned, standing on good straight legs, always keeping in mind the true Aberdeen-Angus type and bloodlines. All of the 13 original females of the herd were of Earl Marshall and Blackcap Revolution breeding. To this breeding was added a superb bull battery of Ensign 2d of Dalebanks, Woodlawn Hero 4th and in 1951 when the Sun Valley-Var-Mar partnership was formed, Homeplace Eileen-

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Washington STATE ABERDEEN-ANGUS NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWS-LETTER OF THE WASHINGTON STATE ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

FIELD DAY
MATSEN'S HIGHLAND FARM

Over 200 people attended the Angus Field Day June 28th at Al and Sophia Matsen's Highland Farm, Bickleton. The program for the day began with a type demonstration by William Roche, National Angus Association fieldman. Following the type demonstration the judging contest was held with four classes of yearling bulls to be judged. Group No. 1, sired by Wesdale Eileenmere; Group No. 2, sired by Matsen's Pride of Erica; Group No. 3, sired by Bardomere Blackbird; Group No. 4, sired by Questermere 60. The winners were as follows: In the adult division, Chris Verstrate of Outlook and Blaine Hinderer of Pullman tied for first. In the junior division, Sam Clark of Prosser placed first and Richard Jensen of White Swan placed second.

In the afternoon two classes of heifers were judged and the adult winners were: First place, Merlin Boisselle, Route 5, Yakima; and Second place, his wife, Mrs. Betty Boisselle. In the junior division, were Gaylen Hein of White Swan and John Winters of White Swan.

Following the judging of the bull classes, a weight guessing contest was held with a two year old and a yearling bull. Winners of the weight guessing contest on the two year old bull were Art Brunstad of Kennewick and Pat Blakney of Mabton, who guessed the exact weight of 1685 lbs. for the bull. The winner of the contest for guessing the weight of the yearling bull was Stanton Ganders of Bickleton, Leonard Riel of Harrah and Thomas Moore of Sunnyside, who all guessed the exact weight of 1,000 lbs.

Orville Ormiston, President of the Yakima Valley Angus Association, announced that the Yakima Group is sponsoring a steer raffle to be held September 24 at the Annual Banquet of the Yakima Association. The steer that will be raffled was exhibited by Wellard Catlin of Yakima and weighs 630 lbs. at the present time.

Buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Matsen and then the noon-time program began with Washington State Angus Association President Stan Anderson introducing the hosts, Al and Sophia Matsen. Mr. Matsen welcomed all the guests

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The 4-H Reserve Grand Champion Steer at the Spokane Junior Livestock Show. Owned by Virginia Nelson, Walla Walla, Washington. Miss Nelson has been an outstanding 4-H club member for the past 7 years and has shown 6 years at the Spokane Junior Livestock Show. This year concluded her showing at the Spokane Show because she is entering college in the fall. At the auction this 975 lb. steer was purchased by Safeway Stores for 55¢ a pound. Dick Lines, Safeway buyer, is shown with Miss Nelson.

The Twenty-third Annual Junior Livestock Show was held May 6 to 9 at the Old Union Stockyards, Spokane, Washington.

In the 4-H division 51 Angus steers were shown. Nine of these steers graded prime. Twenty-eight graded choice. The 4-H Champion Angus steer was owned by Virginia Nelson, Walla Walla, Washington. The Reserve Champion was owned by Diane Tetrick, Pomeroy, Washington. Virginia Nelson's Champion Angus was then picked as the Reserve Grand Champion Steer in the 4-H division.

In the FFA division 43 Angus steers were shown. Five of these steers graded prime. 19 steers graded choice. The FFA Champion Angus was shown by Ray DeRuwe, Starbuck, Washington. The Reserve Champion steer was shown by Ken Frazier, Walla Walla, Washington.

Smith and Nelson, Walla Walla, Washington, received a Recognition Award from the Washington Cattlemen's Association for making five high-quality steer calves available to Junior feeders for the 1958 show. All five steers graded prime. The 4-H Champion, FFA Champion, and FFA Reserve Champion were Smith and Nelson calves sired by Whitney 210.

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The possibility of sex determination and control has fascinated mankind since time immemorial. In an English book entitled "The Government of Cattle", published in 1662, studmasters were advised thusly: "For a male colt you must bind back with a cord, or pull back his left stone, and for the female, bind back the right stone, and thus you may do unto all other kinds of cattle." The same book revealed that "If the rams be put with the ewes when the wind is in the north, the ewes will bring males and if the wind be in the south when ewes are covered, they will be females." These are but two of the hundreds of superstitions that evolved concerning the control of sex.

Sex Control May Come

On the average, and when considering a large population, approximately equal numbers of males and females are born in all common species of animals. To be sure, many notable exceptions can be found in individual herds. The history of the State College of Washington Angus herd, for example, reads like a story book. The entire herd was built up from one foundation female purchased in 1910. She produced seven daughters. In turn, her first daughter produced six females. Most remarkable yet and extremely fortunate from the standpoint of building up the cow herd, it was four years before any bull calves were dropped in the herd.

Such unusual examples often erroneously lead the stockmen to think that something peculiar to the treatment or management of a particular herd resulted in a preponderance of males or females, as the case may be. In brief, through such examples, the breeder may get the impression that variation in the sex ratio is not random but that it is under the control of some unknown and mysterious influence. Under such conditions, it can be readily understood why the field of sex control is a fertile one for fraudulent operators.

The most widely accepted theory of sex determination at the present time is that sex is determined by the chromosomal makeup of the individual. One particular pair of the chromosomes is called the sex chromosomes. In farm animals, the female has a pair of similar chromosomes (usually called X chromosomes), whereas the male has a pair of unlike sex chromosomes (usually called X and Y chromosomes). In the bird, this condition is reversed, the females having the unlike pair and the male having the like pair.

The pairs of sex chromosomes separate out when the germ cells are formed. Thus, the ovum or egg produced by the female contains the X chromosome; whereas the sperm of the male are of two types, one-half containing the X chromosome and the other one-half the Y chromosome. Since, on the average, the eggs and sperm unite at random, it can be understood that half of the progeny will contain the chromosomal makeup XX (females) with the other one-half XY (males).

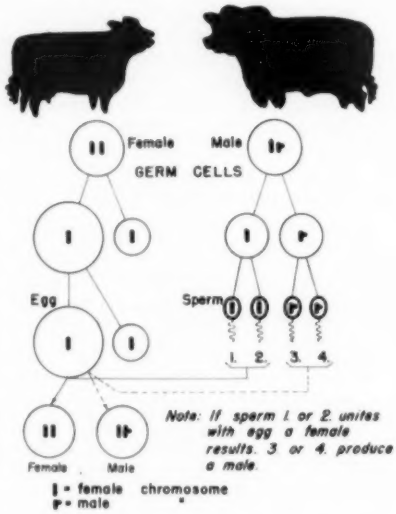

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FIG. 1. Diagrammatic illustration of the mechanism of sex determination in cattle showing how sex is determined by the chromosomal makeup of the individual. The cow has a pair of like sex chromosomes, whereas the bull has a pair of unlike sex chromosomes. Thus, if an egg and sperm of like sex chromosomal makeup unite, the offspring will be a female; whereas if an egg and sperm of unlike sex chromosomal makeup unite, the offspring will be a male.

Certainly, any fool-proof method of controlling sex would have tremendous commercial possibilities. For example, cattlemen wishing to build up a herd could then secure a high percentage of heifer calves. On the other hand, the commercial beef cattleman would then elect to produce only enough heifers for replacement purposes; from an economical standpoint, he would want a preponderance of bull calves for the reason

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			Blackcap of H. M. 3d
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			Zara of Walnut 3d

His dam and grandam may be seen in the breeding herd of Island Acres Farm, Route 1, Box 89AA, Sauvies Island, Portland 10, Oregon. His great-grandam and great-great-grandam are two of the great Black Beauty Zaras in the Hamilton Meadows herd at Chehalis, Washington.

Bardolier of Rogue has been shown only a few times as this is written, but we are well satisifed with the record he has made, i.e.,

August 1955—First place Junior bull calf, Junior and Grand Champion, Josephine County Fair.

October 1955—Second place Junior bull calf, Pacific International Livestock Exposition, John Gauger, Judge.

November 1955—Second place Junior bull calf, Cow Palace. Alex Edwards, Judge.

July 1956—First place Junior Yearling bull and Reserve Junior Champion, Canadian National Angus Show, Calgary. Otto Nobis, Judge.

July 1956—First place Junior Yearling bull, Western Angus Futurity, Santa Rosa, California. Tex Spitzer, Judge.

August 1956—First place Junior Yearling bull, Junior Champion, and Reserve Grand Champion, Josephine County Fair.

August 1957—First place Two-year-old bull, Senior and Grand Champion, Josephine County Fair. J. Binder, Judge.

***September 1957—First place Two-year-old bull, Senior and Grand Champion, Oregon State Fair. J. McDonald, Judge.**

***At this same show his first two calves, dropped February 26 and March 9, 1957, won first place awards in the Junior bull calf and Junior heifer calf classes, the bull calf going on to win the Junior Bull and Reserve Grand Championship awards.**

Still being of show age at the Canadian shows, Bardolier of Rogue, along with seven of the nine calves dropped to his service in 1957, is being shown at the 1958 Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta, Expositions during July of 1958. Actually, all nine of his 1957 calves have been entered for these shows but as there are four July heifers, two of them will be left at home.

His Get will be shown in late July and August—after the mailing date of this issue of the Journal—and both he and his calves may be seen at the: Marias Fair, Shelby, Montana, July 24 to 28. Northern Montana State Fair, Great Falls, Montana, August 4 to 9. Midland Empire Fair, Billings, Montana, Auguust 11 to 16.

Every calf dropped to the service of Bardolier of Rogue, nine in 1957 and eight so far in 1958, can be seen either at the shows listed above or at Island Acres Farm, Sauvies Island, Portland, Oregon. These calves, from ten cows nearly all of which are unrelated and of entirely different breeding, without exception are thick, short necked, good headed, meaty animals which will go into a show herd or into the best of breeding herds. With the exception of one 1957 calf which was steered and is being retained for the Fall shows, all of the 1957 calves—seven heifers and two bulls—are for sale also. Our entire cow herd has been sold to Oregon's leading breeding herd—Island Acres Farm.

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that commercial steers sell for a higher price than do commercial heifers.

By passing an electric current through rabbit semen, in a suitable salt solution—a process called electrophoresis, a method commonly used by chemists in separating particles in solution which carry an electrical charge (positive or negative)—Dr. Manuel Gordon, a brilliant zoologist (formerly at the University of California, but now at Michigan State University) has been able partially to separate out the sperm into X (female-producing) and Y (male-producing) groups, thereby controlling sex. In 167 trials with rabbits, Dr. Gordon's studies resulted in the desired, or predetermined, sex being obtained 68 per cent of the time. There were 62 "successes" in 87 trials, or 71.3 per cent, for females; and 51 successes in 80 trials, or 63.7 per cent, for males. Seven out of 31 litters of rabbits were all of one sex. More experimental work is needed, but this approach does appear promising. Perhaps in the not too distant future the artificial breeding technician may ask, "Do you want a male or a female?"

Of course, there are those who would question the desirability of sex control perhaps mostly on religious and economic grounds. Like the space age, the whole idea is a bit bewildering at the moment; but such is progress!

STILBESTROL IMPLANTS PROFITABLE FOR CATTLE ON PASTURE

Most cattlemen are familiar with, or have used, one or more of the hormones or accessory ration ingredients in dry-lot fattening. Not so well known, however, is the generally satisfactory result obtained from administering stilbestrol implants to cattle fattened on grass only. My colleague, Dr. C. C. O'Mary, was one of the first to report the dividends to be derived from the latter practice, as a result of an experiment that he conducted at the University of Georgia.

Recently, Professors C. D. Story, A. J. Hazel, and Paul S. Pattengale, of Colorado State University, reported their findings as a result of injecting two 12-milligram stilbestrol implants in grass-fattened steers located at four different ranches in different areas of Colorado. In these trials, the stilbestrol implants increased the daily rate of gain by 0.26 lbs., or 12.67 per cent.

It is generally recognized that the response from stilbestrol implants on pasture-fattened cattle will vary according to the hormone content of the pasture, but, under most conditions, it appears to be a paying proposition. With the beginning of the pasture season, cattlemen should give consideration to this development.

The Story of Two Little Pigs

I have just seen a picture of two little pigs that tells a powerful story—a story of progress that has come about primarily through research. I refer to a picture of littermate pigs that were on a feeding trial at the University of Minnesota, under the supervision of Dr. R. J. Meade. These two pigs showed clearly how hog diets have improved during the past half century. Beginning at 33.5 pounds weight, each pig received a different ration; one was fed a 1908-type ration consisting of yellow corn and a few minerals and vitamins (grandad didn't know about vitamins, but, in 1908, these factors were gleaned from the fields and glens, for there was no dry-lot feeding); the other was fed a 1957-58 high-energy, high-quality protein, feed-additive-fortified menu, consisting of yellow corn, tankage, soybean oil meal, fish meal, ground limestone, steamed bone meal, high zinc

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Horse Racing King of Sports

In 1957, to no ones surprise, horse racing continued to hold a sizeable lead in attendance figures for U. S. spectator sports. Race parks, with 53,820,958 customers, led all other competitions for the sportsman's spare time. Baseball ranked second, with 32,512,503, despite a drop of more than 1,500,000 in minor-league attendance. Football was third, with the colleges and pros combined playing before 16,767,613.

Mohammed's Ten Horses

It is easy to understand how the environmental conditions in Arabia could and did give rise to myth and exaggerated statements relative to horses. At one moment, the Arab was cruel to his mount; then again he would shower him with kindness.

In the days of Mohammed, intelligence and obedience were the main requisites of the Arab's good friend and stout companion, the horse. For war purposes, only the most obedient horses were used, and they were trained to follow the bugle.

Legend has it that the Prophet himself had need for some very obedient horses, so he inspected a certain herd to make personal selections.

The horses from which he wished to make his selections were pastured in a large area bordering on a river. The prophet gave orders that the animals should be fenced off from the river until their thirst became very great.

He then ordered the fence removed, and the horses rushed for the water. When they were just about to dash into the river to quench their thirst, a bugle was sounded.

All but ten of the horses ignored the call of the bugle. The obedient ten turned and answered the call of duty, despite their great thirst. The whimsical story goes on to say that these ten head constituted the foundation of the "Prophet Breed."

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If Animals Could Speak.—Would they like to know what would happen if a twentieth century Prophet were to test we humans in this same manner! How many of us would follow the bugle? Would we answer the call to duty, or would we travel on to water?—M.E.E.

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NEBRASKA NEWS

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tending the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in Physical Education. She has during previous years been selected as Queen of four Rodeo Queen Contests. Sharon has been prominent in a number of Nebraska Angus events, having shown cattle for both herself and her father, prominent Angus breeder of Holt County. She has been active in 4-H work and is a member of the Nebraska Junior Stock Growers Association.

— Nebraska —

JUNIOR ASS'N DIRECTORS

A Junior member has been selected from each outlying Nebraska Angus Association, he to serve on the Junior Board of Directors. All but two associations have reported. So far the boys and girls selected are:

Northeast, Marvin Williams, Clarks; Holt County, Eddie Krugman, Page; Heart of Nebraska, Lyle Lovitt, Mason City; Southeast, Lauren Todd, Murray; South Central, Ardys Logan, Diller; and Western, John Votaw, Jr., Wellfleet.

— Nebraska —

MEMBERSHIP OVER 200

We are proud to announce the 1958 Nebraska Angus Association membership has passed the 200 mark. We welcome these aggressive Angus breeders—both purebred and commercial memberships. Each membership makes for a stronger, more closely-tied organization which better furthers the promotion of Angus cattle in Nebraska.

— Nebraska —

HERE AND THERE ON NEBR. ANGUS TRAILS

It was my pleasure to attend the full three-day program of the Nebraska Stock Growers and the Nebraska Cow-Belles conventions held in McCook. I also had the honor of serving as chaperon to Sharon Miner, Miss Universe Contestant, during our stay in McCook. Sharon was a lovely contestant placing well up in the upper half of the contestants. All in all—it was three days chucked full of events to be remembered.

— Nebraska —

A number of Nebraskans were among the one thousand people that attended Interstate Angus Field Day at Bon-View Farms, Canova, S. D., on Saturday, June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hillman and family had surely "rolled out the welcome mat" for every detail had been taken care of to insure comfort and enjoyment to each guest. The day was perfect (weatherwise), the Hillman "lay out" was ideal and spacious for such an event,

the program was of very special interest, it was indeed a most successful Angus Day.

— Nebraska —

Pete E. Susong, Vice-Pres., Nebraska Angus Ass'n, Auburn, is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Arnold Norskov, Albion, is recovering from surgery. Mrs. Charles F. Beermann, Dakota City, has been nursing a sprained ankle these past two weeks. Hollis Volzke, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Volzke, Waco, has been hospitalized with rheumatic fever. He is now at home and is improving but will be in bed for another two months from this writing. The Volzke's announce the arrival of a little daughter, January 21st. Our sympathy to the family of Werner Hinze, Angus breeder of near Rising City, Mr. Hinze passed away in May.

— Nebraska —

The three-day 69th annual convention of the Nebraska Stock Growers, the first they had ever met in McCook, was acclaimed a success as nearly 500 Stock Growers, Cow-Belles and Juniors gathered to attend meetings and hear many topics important to the cattleman aired on each day's program.

Speakers of great prominence were heard—among them, G. R. "Jack" Milburn, president of the American National Cattleman's Association, Grassrange, Montana. Mr. Milburn emphasised the important roles played by the Cow-Belles and Junior organizations. Their work has been especially valuable in beef promotion—no other industry has family organizations where the father, mother and children work together such as the cattleman's organizations, Mr. Milburn declared.

The Honorable H. Roe Bartle, Mayor of Kansas City, Mo., speaker at the annual banquet told that due to current problems it is time for the people in this country to "stand up and be counted". It is time to think along the lines of world affairs. Agricultural products are a basic phase of economy of this country.

Economists are worrying about farm surpluses but all that is needed is to give these surpluses to the hungry people around the world.

Man has four dreams—peace, plentiful food supply, self rule and human dignity —Dr. John H. Furbay, reknown authority in education and aviation told conventioneers. The director of Air World Education for Trans World Airlines predicted that during our generation the entire world will be under one form of government—either capitalism or communism. "Our foreign aid program is costing the average American the price of one-half cup of coffee everyday", said Dr. Furbay who has made 42 trips around the world. "Yet many contend

Paint Rock Angus Ranch

THE HERD BULL BATTERY:

BLACK BURNS 47

BARBARIAN of ROSEMERE 272

MOUNTAIN PRINCE 15

One of the best sons of Desert Prince 68

EL JARVIS of WYO. 213

Much time and effort were expended in an attempt to secure the best bulls available as herd sires. We insisted upon selecting bulls that would continue to work improvement in our herd. We found them and they are now in the herd, being mated to 200 breeding cows, offspring from 20 big Canadian cows. We are raising bulls, under ordinary range conditions, for commercial cattlemen. We invite your inspection.

We will have a few yearling bulls and 30 of our best bull calves for sale this fall and winter.

DON MERCER & SONS

HYATTVILLE, WYOMING

VEROLA ANGUS FARMS, SUTTON, NEBR.

OUR HERD SIRES:

EILEENMERE 1042

Son of Eileenmere 500th and sire of many champions. The most recent **being the 1958 open class grand champion bull** at the Columbus State Sale **and the 1958 grand champion bull and female** at the Heart of Nebraska Sale.

VEROLA'S ROYAL BURGESS

1956 Nebraska Futurity reserve champion bull. He is siring outstanding calves. **His first bull calf was the 1958 supreme champion** at the Nebraska State Futurity. His first heifer calf was first in class in the Junior Futurity. They paired together to win the coveted **"Get of Sire" award.**

A select herd of high producing cows. Each individual known and charted carefully. Producing good doing, red meated cattle for the purebred breeder and rancher.

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VERN AND ZEOLA DOMEIER, OWNERS

T T MR. EILEENMERE 17th

Our new junior herd sire, T T Mr. Eileenmere 17th by the 1954 International Grand Champion, is now assisting Homeplace Eileenmere 501st, he by Homeplace Eileenmere 687th. They are being used on our fifty Bardolier bred cows with good results.

Families represented include: Karama, Ada Queen L, Black Jestress, Blueblood Lady, Elba, Princess, Zara, Lucy, Eline, Beta Quality, Ann (Gauger), Hartley Eline.

Bulls for sale at all times. Some females available.

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HERD SIRES:

ANKONIAN BARD FA 13
(Son of O. Bardoliermere)

ANKONIAN 3589
A full brother of Brays Island Outstanding Herd Sire Ankonian 3547

BLACK EILEENMERE 18

GOLDMERE of MOORHEAD 16

Some of our families: Cherry Blossom, Fannie Bess, Gammer, Ruth, Royal Lady, Blackwood Lady, Queen Dolly, Ada Queen L, Miss Wix, Karama, Black Jestress, Black Beauty Zara, Blueblood Lady, Katinka, Witch and Georgina.

Herd Bull Prospects For Sale At All Times at Reasonable Prices

Max Goldberg, Owner
Floyd Myers, Manager

MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

Farm 5 Miles East of Moorhead
on Highway 10 and 1 Mile North

we're spending too much for foreign aid".

One-third of the world believes in our form of government, another third lives under communism and the remaining third, which will swing the balance of power, are undecided, he said. "It is a job of selling peace and the communism preach peace in every way to foreign powers", he says, "America needs to talk more about peace." A billion people go to bed every night hungry and these are the people who have nothing to lose by going along with the communists. "Through our foreign aid program we can give the peoples of the world our technological knowledge so that they can produce the food they need and by doing so eliminates the feeling that they need communism to help them advance." He said the United States must understand and help nations.

— Nebraska —

"We should so live and labor in our time
That what came to us as seed May go to the
Next generation as Blossom, And what came
To us as Blossom may go to them as Fruit."

—H. W. Beecher.

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS

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and management of replacement heifers. Their calves are creep fed and when weaned they are turned out on grass and offered a limited amount of grain. He cautioned against overfeeding of grain as growth rather than a quick finish is desired.

Dave Canning spoke on factors to consider in selecting a herd sire. He stressed the importance of breeding and individuality of the bull and cow lines in a pedigree to reduce the risk involved in producing top quality cattle. Top breeding bulls are not an accident but the result of good backgrounds of individuals in the pedigree.

P. K. Pratt spoke on the importance of the uniformity of the cow herd. He stressed the importance of studying the background for several generations and if finances were limited one might secure older cows with a good background.

The program recessed for the noon lunch furnished by the Interstate and South Dakota Angus Associations and Bon-View Farms. Immediately following the noon meal the afternoon program started with Gordon Olson, Secretary of the Sioux Falls Chamber of Commerce, acting as Master of Ceremonies. A welcome was extended to all those present by Justin Mortvedt, President of S. D. Angus Association and Clarence Hillman, host. The Hillman family and all those helping were introduced.

Response was given by Duane Clark, President of the Interstate Angus Association. The following Resolution of Condolence was then read, "Whereas our Friend and Fellow Worker Mr. Carl Oldsen has been called to his last reward, be it Resolved by the members and friends of the Interstate Angus Association and South Dakota Angus Association that we do by these Resolutions express our high appreciation of his long and faithful service in the advancement and promotion of the Angus breed. And be it further Resolved that we express our Heartfelt Sympathy and Condolence to the members of his family. And Further that these Resolutions be spread upon the Secretary's Record of the Interstate Angus Association and South Dakota Angus Association and that a copy of same be sent to the family." Justin Mortvedt made the motion for adoption of Resolution, seconded by Dwight Garner and Clarence Hillman. This resolution carried unanimously.

Dr. Leslie Johnson, Head of Animal Husbandry Dept., Iowa State College, spoke on Beef Cattle on Farms and Ranches. He brought out the point that changes were taking place in the livestock production today. Feeders, commercial breeders and purebred breeders were all becoming more specialized and that interest and demand for performance testing was coming from commercial men and feeders. Performance testing makes some breeds more popular, some less, but it will improve breeds if they do. Not all breeders are now in a position to practice performance testing but many of the leading breeders may use this method of testing to cull their herds which will result in the improvement of the breed.

Dave Canning, Staunton, Virginia was next on the program and spoke on the Business of Promoting and Selling Angus Cattle, stating that the promotion of the breed was in showing at shows and Fairs and in selling at auctions, consignment sales and private sales. Know your cattle, their breeding; believe in them, have information needed for buyers and be ready to show them are prime factors. He also stressed the importance of advertising in papers and journals and not to overlook news releases for publication and correspondence. Newspapers want and need news and information—give it to them. Work closely with County Agents, 4-H and FFA chapters and Fieldmen.

Lyle Springer, Executive Assistant and Supervisor of the Herd Classification Program of the American Angus Association, was in charge of the Herd Classification part of the program. He gave a detailed analysis of the history, function and mechanics of Herd Classification, stating that it will not change

LYLE HAFFNER
Herd Sire:
Eileenmere Boy of Blue Top
A small, well bred cow herd.
VOLIN, SOUTH DAKOTA

NICK FOX & SONS
Herd Sires:
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- Glencarnock Jr. Bardolier 12th 2152745
- Postelmere 132d 2023149
- Woodlawn Bardoliermere 3d 2478296 (Gr. Champ. at Chicagoland Show & Sale)

70 cow herd of strong Earl Marshall bloodlines including many daughters of Pet's Elbar of Shady Lane.
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HERD SIRE:
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Producing rugged beefy bulls with substance, good legs and feet from our 25 cow herd. We recently sold a bull for $1600 to Wilbur Katzer. We have weights on calves by Kileenmere 30th.
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HERD SIRES

EILEENMERE 1257
by Eileenmere 1100

EBON BLACK BARDOLIER 50
by W. G. Black Bardolier 9

WALNUT EILEENMERE 19
by G. H. Eileenmere 1500

OUR RECORD AT THE NEBRASKA STATE ANGUS FUTURITY . . . 1958

- 7 firsts
- 4 seconds
- 2 thirds
- 1 fifth
- Reserve Futurity Bull
- Champion and Top Sale Heifer
- Second High Selling Bull
- Winner Up Mar Trophy (2d year)

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type but improve herds, as better cattle produce better cattle and that the popular family situation was not on the way out but classification will improve them. A demonstration on Herd Classification with the audience participating was held with much interest and education derived from it. This followed with a question and answer period.

The final event of an interesting and educational day was the guessing contest on the difference in weight between two bulls exhibited, with $20.00 given in prizes for the three closest guesses. First was won by Virgil VanMannen of Brookings, S. D. for $10.00 and Ted Quam and Mrs. Justin Mortvedt tied for second and received $5.00 each. This prize money was given by the two auctioneers, Mr. Ralph Kuhr and Ken Conzelman.

This brought to an end a successful Field Day and a great deal of credit and thanks is due the Hillman family for the unusual success of this event.

Harry Eikmeier reported a bull sold by Eikmeier Bros. of Pipestone, Minnesota to Kenneth Carlson of Lake Preston, South Dakota. This bull, Elmdale Bardolier 127th is a three-fourths brother of the Champion at Aberdeen that was purchased by South Dakota State College of Brookings, S. D.

— South Dakota —

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Keiper of Brookings tells of a sale of thirteen registered heifers to Mr. Harold Rose of Sturgis, S. D. These heifers start a new registered herd in the Black Hills area. Mr. Rose formerly raised Herefords but a year ago purchased some commercial Angus cows and heifers.

The Keipers also report selling half interest in two of their herd sires, Sioux Valley Elban 4 and Sioux Valley Elban 8, both grandsons of Elban Bardolier 3d, 1951 International Grand Champion bull, to Harry Morris of Hermosa, South Dakota. Harry Morris owns and operates one of the largest Angus herds in western South Dakota and is a charter member of the South Dakota Livestock Production Records Association.

When Keipers delivered the cattle a few weeks age they visited and looked over the cattle at the ranches of Harry Morris, Hermosa; Harold Rose of Sturgis; Anderson Bros. of St. Onge and Eddie Rypkema of Deadwood, another new Angus breeder.

When Mrs. Keiper wrote she told of the enjoyable time they had and remarked of the great western hospitality.

— South Dakota —

At this writing of the Western Angus Journal news the McCone's are having a wonderful time in sunny California. The trip out was very enjoyable with stops in Loveland, Colorado; Salt Lake City, Utah; Reno, Nevada and now in San Francisco. We were most impressed with the number of Angus cattle we saw on the trip. We spotted Angus all along both in desert and mountain areas as well as known range cattle areas.

We are visiting my brother at Fort Mason and this officers house on the army post is just a stone's throw from the bay. We can see Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz from our window besides all the ships coming in and going out.

The two girls, Ann and Jean, have their Dad and Uncle practically walking on their knees after a visit to the beach, Playland, the huge San Francisco zoo, Golden Gate Park, etc.

We expect to see the Giants play the St. Louis Cardinals before we leave. On leaving "Frisco" we go on down to Los Angeles, Disneyland being the main attraction there for the girls. At any rate we are having a wonderful time but you can bet South Dakota is going to look pretty wonderful at the end of our trek.

• SENIOR HERD SIRE
Raona's Prince Eric 39th

JUNIOR HERD SIRES
Haystack Prince Eric 7th
Prince Eric 392 of Washburn

Our herd was established in 1943 with 25 head of Hartley, Henke and Dawson bred cows. We now have 110 head of top cows, from the popular families, with lots of size and quality.

FOR SALE

Now available are 40 head of 1957 bulls and 40 head of 1957 heifers. The heifers will be bred after July 15th to Prince Eric 392 of Washburn, a Haystack bred bull.

GOOD RANGE BULLS OUR SPECIALTY

Stop by and inspect them. You might find something you like. Visitors are always welcome.

H. C. SCHOLL and HARRY SCHOLL, Jr.

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ALLENWOOD ANGUS FARMS
SOLBERG BROS.
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CLYDE BARKS

SNOREST FARM

HOWARD LOCKHART

A sample of our current breeding program . . .

1958 Progeny

- **Eileenmere 1078th 1136514
  - Eileenmere 500th 699155
    - Eileenmere 85th 470007
      - Eileenmere 32d
      - Enchantrene
    - Edwina 7th G. M. 534304
      - Maid's Belmore
      - Edwina 5th G. M.
  - Blackcap Empress 211th 722398
    - Eileenmere 85th 470007
      - Eileenmere 32d
      - Enchantrene
    - Blackcap Empress C. 9th 529542
      - Evergreen Marvel
      - Blackcap Empress 5th
- Cameron's Blackcap 1013161
  - *Glenelg Cap Revolution 735937
    - Revolution 40th 415450
      - Blackcap Revolution
      - Blackbird Fannie
    - Blackcap Tolan 5th 340883
      - Eileenmere 4th
      - Blackcap McHenry 102d
  - Craven's Blackcap 963129
    - Heather Brook Prince 4th 512139
      - Middlebrook Prince 33d
      - Black Jestress 7th
    - Blackcap Henderson 9th 512080
      - Revolution 40th
      - Blackcap Tolan 5th

*Grandsire of Prospectmere
**Full brother to Eileenmere 1000. Owned jointly with Vrain Valley Farm, Platteville, Colorado.

OUR HERD OF FIFTY COWS IS NOTED FOR SIZE AND SUBSTANCE.

EGELAND, NORTH DAKOTA

Henke Stock Farm

H. D. HENKE

HERD BULLS IN SERVICE

Henke's Eliminator 50 — champion at the North Dakota Winter Show.
Mr. Eliminator — reserve champion at the North Dakota Winter Show.
Henke's Eliminator 132 — champion at the North Dakota Winter Show.
Henke's Eliminator 138 — a strong potential sire in service now.
Elban's Bardolier 5 — by Elban's Bardolier 3, International champion.
TT Eileenmere 18 — sired by Eileenmere 1050th, he a great sire.

We extend an invitation to you to stop by and visit with us.

We have 30 yearling heifers for sale sired by Henke's Eliminator 50 and Elban's Bardolier 5. Contact us for further information or see them at the farm, near Hannover, North Dakota.

Hannover, No. Dakota

WEIL ANGUS FARMS

A Strong Bandolier Bred Herd

OUR HERD BULL BATTERY

BANDOLIER 336th of WILTON 1903481
Son of Bandolier 123d of Wilton

BANDOLIER 425th of WILTON 2256415
Son of Bandolier 523d of Wilton

BANDOLIER of LIN J BEV 2265520
Son of Bandolier 293d of Wilton
Reserve Futurity Champion, 1958 Iowa State Show and Sale.

BARDOLIER 4th of WAF 2458688
Grandson of Bandolier 86th of Wilton

BANDOLIER W 616 2356538
A son of Bandolier 337th of Wilton

Our 200 head cow herd mated to the above herd bulls is predominately Bardolier breeding.

BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES.
20 BULLS 14-18 MO. AVAILABLE NOW . . . .

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WEST SIDE EILEENMERE 1917216

One of the largest, fast maturing Angus bulls in the West! Ton size, quiet disposition, an active, sure breeder. By Eileenmere H T out of Blackcap 25 of Ames; first prize senior yearling and Reserve Senior Champion at Iowa State Fair. Among his calves may be what you are looking for! Visit us, inspect him and his calves.

GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO

ROUTE 4 LOCATED 5 MILES SOUTHEAST OF GRAND JUNCTION ON 50 THEN ¾ MI. N.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

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of the Angus Journal started off the afternoon program. Howard Stonaker, animal husbandry department, Colorado State University, discussed the latest research being done in his department and Jess Cooper, fieldman, American Angus Association, discussed Angus herd classification program and gave a classification demonstration.

—Jess Cooper.

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FROM THE SOUTHWEST . . .

Members of the Mid-Texas Angus Association met at the Arlington State College, Arlington, May 23, and voted to drop the former name of Mid-Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association and adopt the shorter version.

Orland R. Eash of Cleburne, was elected president of the group; Harold Weil of Dallas, vice-president; and George Benjamin of Cleburne, secretary-treasurer.

New directors named were: Ernest Durham of Lipan; J. D. Sargent, Jim Leach and Marvin Browder all of Fort Worth; Earl Almy of Dallas and Jack Cross of Lewisville.

Milt Miller, fieldman, American Angus Association, spoke on the Angus herd classification program and also complimented the Association on their work in promoting the breed in their area.

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Mr. Manuel Valencia of Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico, recently purchased 30 young bulls from Essar Ranch at San Antonio, Texas. Senor Valencia, one of the large Angus breeders of Mexico, who ranches on three large outfits in Coahuila, expects to use the Angus bulls on his cattle which have some Zebu blood in them.

Mr. Valencia was accompanied to the United States by his son-in-law, Mr. Towers, also of Coahuila. The bulls they selected were from part of the bulls used by Essar Ranch this season on their commercial Angus heifers and on the Brangus division of Essar with their crossbred cattle.

Les Ljungdahl, manager of Essar Ranch, entertained the gentlemen from Mexico at the ranch.

—Milton Miller.

HAS BRAND . . .

I will have for sale this fall at our Homestead farm some very good bred cows and heifers. They are bred to grandsons of "487th".

H. A. SORLEY
Cummings, North Dakota
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NORTH DAKOTA'S BIGGEST LITTLE HERD!
Headed by our popular herd sires
BURGESS REVELGA
Grandson of Imp. Prince of Rowley
IMP. JUSTIN of BALLINTOMB
GEORGEANN FARMS
George H. Novy — Wing, North Dakota

LOKEN HOMESTEAD

Featuring the Get and Service of:

LOKEN THICKSET LAD 5th
1952 Winter Show Grand Champion
By Pride 4th of Devils Lake

HENKE'S BARDOLIER 4th
Grandson of Elban Bardolier 3d
The 1951 International Grand Champion

EILEENMERE OF OLD HERMITAGE 2d
Grandson of Eileenmere 500th
By Eileenmere 1514th

We also showed another son of Pride 4th of Devils Lake, Lokens Thickset Lad 14th, to the 1958 Reserve Grand Championship at the Valley City Winter Show. Be sure and stop by for a visit.

Gilbert Loken — **Brocket, N. D.**

5 miles south and one east of Brocket or 8 miles north and one east of Lakota.

MONTANA NEWS

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Winship, Vaughn, $5 Savings, Montana Bank, Gt. Falls; third, Bud Silve, Fairfield, levis, Ario Saddlery, Gt. Falls; third tie, Douglas McCollum, Utica, bridle, Graham Ross, Gt. Falls, third tie, Dennis Knoff, Choteau, insecticide, Agr. Equip. Co., Gt. Falls.

Five places in the Junior Division went to the following girls: Clarrisa Bliss, Ft. Shaw, show halter from Doug & Nancy Dear, Simms; Bonnie Jenkins, Ft. Shaw, show stick, Medical Arts, Gt. Falls; Phillis Ewing, Vaughn, levis, Ario Saddlery, Gt. Falls; Dorothy Jean Andrews, Billings, show stick, Lathrop Saddlery, Gt. Falls; Beth Jenkins, Ft. Shaw, $5, Ario Saddlery, Gt. Falls.

In the Senior Division, H. B. Manley, Bozeman, hat, Ario Saddlery, Gt. Falls; Austin Moody, Longmont, Colorado, saddle blanket from Bryan Corbett, Choteau; Cliff Pasha, Bozeman, set of wrenches, Coast to Coast, Gt. Falls; Wells Andrews, Billings, levis, Ario Saddlery.

Mrs. H. B. Manley, Bozeman, was best judge in the women's division receiving a hat from Ario Saddlery; Mrs. Wallace Winship, Vaughn, $10, Gt. Falls Livestock Commission Co.; Mrs. Wells Andrews, Billings, air cooled car cushion, Taylor Motor Co., Choteau; Mrs. Lloyd Schmitt, Stanford, $5, Hub Clothing, Gt. Falls; Doris Wilkes, Belt, rear view mirror, Ford Garage, Choteau.

Four prizes were awarded in the steer weight judging to Douglas McCullum, show halter, Graham Ross, Gt. Falls; Helen Peterson, $5 certificate, West Side 1st National Bank, Gt. Falls; Edwin Warchime and Laurence Marxer tied in the men's division and received a bridle from N & H Int. Harvester Co., Choteau and 50 lbs. mineral, Mont. Flour Mills. Mrs. Lloyd Schmitt, Stanford, 9 qts. anti freeze, Texaco Oil, Choteau.

Winners in the bull weight judging contest were Ted Jenkins, $5, 1st Nation-

Dean Hurlbut and Professor Flowers, Montana State College, are officially placing this class of bulls for the youth judging at the Jr. Angus Field Day.

These are the winners in the youth judging and calf scramble contest at the first Junior Angus Field Day held at Livingston, June 17th, 1958.

al Bank, Gt. Falls; Beth Jenkins, $5, Gt. Falls National Bank; Joyce Wohlmuth, lariat rope, Choteau Feed & Seed; Wm. Takala, fishing reel, Choteau Hardware; Lloyd Schmitt, men's brush set, Jim Kovich, jewelry, Gt. Falls; Mrs. Gary Andrews, case motor oil, Breene Oil Co., Choteau.

The girl attending the field day from the greatest distance was Dorothy Jean Andrews and received a curry comb, Agr. Equip. Co.

Two families tied for attending with the largest number of children and they were the Dick Jenkins family, Ft. Shaw, receiving 25 lbs. calf bucket and the Lloyd Schmitt family, 25 lbs. calf pellets.

Vice-president, Wib Harrer, Helena, spoke briefly on organization both in our state association and the local associations. He urged every Angus Breeder in the state to join in making a stronger association and to get behind the feeder sales in October.

The first Junior Angus Field Day, June 17th, held at the L. W. Swanson ranch, south of Livingston, was a great success for the junior members of the Angus association and heifer clubs. Enlightening speeches both for the youth and their parents were given by Dean Hurlbut, Director of Junior Activities, St. Joseph, Mo., and Lloyd Miller, Public

Rose View Farms

SENIOR SIRE:

VAR MAR 100

Twice first place winner at Western Angus Futurity.

JUNIOR SIRE:

KINOCHTRY MAR ROSE VIEW

Reserve Grand Champion as a junior calf at the Idaho Futurity.

THESE TWO SIRES BEING USED ON A 50 COW HERD.

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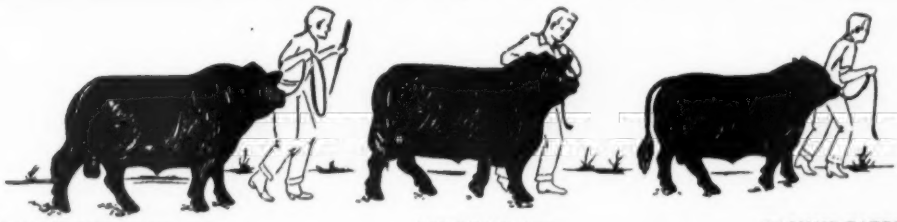
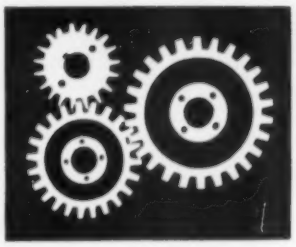


GLENCARNOCK BARDOLIER 12th 1276452 • ANKONIAN 6401 1977659 • RAONA'S BARDOLIER 111th 1738815

Glencarnock Stock Farms

ADA, MINNESOTA

James W. McGregor, owner



BULL POWER!

We have a power packed bull battery and just take a look at the pedigrees behind these two bulls. 'Nuff said.

PRIDEMAN of DELLS 18th	Prideman 1477926	Glencarnock Prideman 24th 1007690	Benefactor of The Burn
			Glencarnock Pride 38th
		Phi 2d 696413	Enchanter Revelerica
			Phi 553610
	Fox's Revolution's Pride 824802	Revolution of Watertown 542722	Revolution of Page 19th
			Brimmie Marshall
		Revolution's Pride F. 515992	Revolution of Page 19th
			Rica Marshall 430222
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			Blackcap Tolan 79th
		Globe Hill Pride 55th 1133692	Master's Blackcap
			Globe Hill Pride 52d
	Padington 3d of Bordulac 562196	Revolution of Page 43d 460681	Revolution of Page 11th
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I wish to announce the purchase by Mr. Randall Peterson, Jr. of Groton, South Dakota, and myself of **Luxury Prince 59 of R. L. S.** We think this bull will look good to you too. We surely like him.

Also wish to announce the recent purchase by Mr. Vic Holsing of Wecota, South Dakota, and myself of **Peer Knight 44 R. L. S.** We think this is also an outstanding prospect and should aid us in our production of top, beefy Angus.

At present we are using **Shadow Isle Prince 15th, Zar Bardolier of Leola** and **Hyland Bardolier** by Black Bardolier of Grand River.

Our old "Eric 4th" has gone to the "Green Pastures". He was a great bull and an aristocrat. We miss him.

JOHN PORTER — Leola, South Dakota

Relations Director, St. Joseph, Mo. The Field Day crowd of over 150 were honored in having both of these men from the American Angus Association with us for the day.

Mr. Miller spoke on the importance of the local associations in promoting the breed, education of the youth, benefits we receive from the American Association and its activities.

Dean Hurlbut discussed the steps the American Angus Association is taking in assisting junior members and junior projects such as heifer clubs being organized all over the country. He pointed out the purpose of these clubs in teaching the youth on selection of animals, feeding, managing, fitting and showing.

The South Montana Angus Association awarded eight prizes in the youth judging contest and two prizes for the calf scramble. First prizes were $5 junior memberships in the American Association and second prizes of Scotch combs and brushes.

The boys and girls in the judging contest were divided into classes of over twelve and under twelve years of age. Rosalie Etan and Sue Swanson, Livingston, over twelve winners; Jane Huffine, Bozeman, and Marjorie Scammon, Wilsall, under twelve; Paul Boylan, Jr., Bozeman, Delbert Pasha, Gallatin Gateway, boys over twelve; Mark Winchester, Bozeman, Bob Jacobs, Bozeman, boys under twelve.

The calf scramble was an event enjoyed by everyone. The boys and girls paired off, the girls taking a red ribbon to tie on the calf's tail after her partner caught a calf. Danny Hanson, Whitehall and Barbara Hedges, Cardwell, were the first partnership team to catch a calf and tie red ribbon on its tail. They each received a western shirt given by the South Montana Angus Association.

Mrs. Jess Shaw, Cardwell, won the jackpot weight judging contest. The contest was to guess the difference in weight of a coming two year old bull shown by Lawrence Swanson and a four year old bull shown by Cliff Pasha.

A showmanship demonstration was put on by Dean Hurlbut as commentator, Ken Conzelman, showman, and Ray Buchanan as the judge. Ray Buchanan, Fieldman, American Angus Association, also gave a type demonstration.

Many thanks go to the Lawrence Swanson family and Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Erskine for their hospitality and for the use of their picnic grove and corrals. The potluck dinner was a great success with such a variety of good food. The South Montana Angus Association furnished the ice cream, cookies, soft drinks, rolls and coffee.

Ken Conzelman, Bozeman, was master of ceremonies for the day.

IDAHO NEWS

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mere 22d. Lloyd and his partner Von Robbins were active in all phases of the Angus business. Their several production sales were enthusiastically received and their show string met with marked success. In October 1957, due to the enlargement of a herd of 700 commercial Angus, the registered cattle were dispersed.

Frank Regan of Homedale disposed of his Angus early in the 1950's. The major part if not all of the cattle going into the Symms Bros. registered herd at Caldwell. In partnership with H. E. "Babe" Burton, Doyle and Darwin Symms were planning an extensive registered Angus operation. Mr. Burton passed away in 1957 and the Symms Bros. felt it unwise to continue this operation. The cattle were sold in a dispersal sale in October 1957.

At first thought it seems these dispersal sales plus several other held in Idaho during the same period, would have a disastrous affect upon the association and the breed. However, a second thought and a check of our membership roster will show a far different and much brighter picture.

It is always difficult to lose any enthusiastic, willing worker in the ranks of any organization, but we find there are new and willing workers ready to step in and carry on. In each of the above mentioned sales the majority of the cattle have been sold to Idaho breeders. In many instances, it would be the initial purchase for founding an Angus operation. Thus as one breeder goes out of the business we find five or as many as ten breeders coming into existence.

Many of these new breeders are now affiliated with the Idaho Association and we hope many more will do so in the future. Our association is open to any breeder of Angus cattle in the state of Idaho and the northern section of Nevada. The association is financed by a $10.00 per year, per member dues assessment and a small percent of the sale price of each animal sold in an association sale. Under the supervision of a board of directors consisting of seven members these fees are used for junior promotional work, field days, tours, postage, supplies, the secretary's salary and miscellaneous association expense. Thus, greater membership gives greater scope to association activities.

A major step forward in association and breed advancement was taken in 1955 with the establishment of the Annual Idaho Futurity Show. Held each February in Filer this show gives Idaho breeders the opportunity to compare and compete on an equal basis.

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mote the breed and individual herds through association sales and the corresponding advertising program seems, to many, more or less unimportant. The demand for Angus bulls is at an all time high and the attitude prevails that animals sold at the ranch bring prices equally as high as animals consigned to a sale less the expense involved. Statistics prove, conclusively, that history repeats itself. Breeders, looking to the future, realize the time will come again when they will need the prestige and backing of an established association to market their cattle. The education of junior breeders in particular and the public in general, in the advantages of breeding the "Blacks" is always a fertile field and must be carried on regardless of cattle demands or prices. A strong association can always meet these needs.

In 1958 our association is guided by S. F. Tews of Filer as president, with Howard G. Kelly, Blackfoot, vice-president and board of directors composed of H. C. Hollenbeck, Caldwell, Rich Holthaus, Cottonwood, Dan Kennedy, Lamoille, Nevada, Howard Hanks, Rose View Farms, Minidoka, Clark Holcomb, Just-a-mere Farms, Caldwell and Pauline D. Hunt, Meridian.

To this group of interested, active association members we could add the names of Del and Ivan Jackson, I-Del Farms, Twin Falls; John Remsberg and family, Dunroamin' Farms, Rupert; C. W. Allen & Sons, Snowview Ranch, Rupert; Walter Yarbrough, Question Mark Ranch, Grand View; Robert Grant & Sons, Eden and many more all equally enthusiastic about the Idaho Association and the promotion of Aberdeeen-Angus cattle in Idaho.

OREGON NEWS

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won by Mrs. Mary Geels, Ortin, Washington, and second prize was won by Lloyd Sampson, Jefferson.

— Oregon —

The Island Acres Farm show string is going to Calgary, and Edmonton, Canada, then on to Billings, Great Falls and Shelby, Montana. Here's wishing them the best of good luck. I know we will be reading a lot about Island Acres this coming show season.

— Oregon —

The 12th Annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show and auction was held at The Dalles, Oregon, June 9, 10 and 11th. Two hundred and two youngsters registered for the show exhibiting 401 animals. A breakdown of registration shows 176 head of swine, 134 head of sheep and 91 head of beef.

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If not before, we'll be seeing you at the Western Angus Futurity, Paso Robles, California—Ogden, Utah Show & Sale—Western States Angus Bonanza—Reno Bull Sale. Look for our Show String and Sale Consignments.

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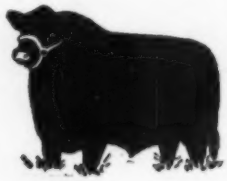

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    - Eileenmere 85th 470007
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Class 2-B, Vicky Rankin, Hermiston, first; Dick Burnap, Corvallis, second.

FFA Angus winners were Gordon Northrup, Milton Freewater, first; and Kemble Tellefson, Hermiston, second.

Although the number of Angus at the show was small the boys and girls made a very impressive showing. Let's hope there will be more Angus shown at next year's annual Fat Stock Show.

— Oregon —

Emmett and Nell Hughes of Emenel Angus Ranch, Creswell, Oregon purchased Bardolier of L C P for their herd sire. Bardolier of L C P is a son of Kedar Bardolier.

— Oregon —

Freeman Angus Ranch, owned by J. Q. Freeman and son Joe of Baker, Oregon, announce the recent sale of several bulls to Oregon and Washington breeders.

Dr. Eugene Palmer, Bellevue, Washington, purchased a herd bull. Range bulls have been sold to S. L. Nichols, Haines, Oregon, one; one to Earl A. Smith, Mitchell, Oregon; one bull to Robert Kimberling, Prairie City, Oregon; three to F. C. Cheny, Mitchell, Oregon and four to Frank Widman, Baker, Oregon.

The Freeman family has bred purebred Angus cattle since 1932.

WASHINGTON NEWS

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and introduced several prominent neighbors and friends. President Anderson introduced Mr. Lloyd Miller, Publicity Director for the National Angus Association; Ed Rief, Yakima County Extension Agent; Harold Rankin, National Association Director; Sherman Guttridge, Fieldman for the Western Livestock Journal; Bob McKellar, of the Pacific Stockman; and Bill Roche, National Association Fieldman, Bill Roche spoke on the progress of the Angus breed in the West and spoke also of the demand for feeder calves as well as breeding stock. He introduced Douglas Wood, who will be fieldman for the National Association in the Northwest. Lloyd Miller from the National Angus Association spoke on the impressiveness of the Northwest and the opportunities for expansion of the Angus breed in this area. He spoke of the advertising program being carried on by the American Angus Association and the cooperation of Angus breeders to accomplish the promotion of the breed. Mr. M. E. Peterson of Olympia was introduced as youth director of the Washington State Angus Association and he spoke on sponsoring of a Washington Junior Angus Association. Mrs. C. F.

western states

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Erdman of Olympia was introduced and she announced a picnic for Angus people on July 27th at Miller's Sylvania Park, 8 miles South of Olympia.

Art Hamilton of Chehalis was introduced as Chairman of the Herd Classification Committee of the Washington State Angus Association.

Host Al Matsen introduced Mr. Stanton Ganders and his wife, Betty. Mrs. Betty Ganders sang Swiss melodies and played on the accordion, with her father joining in on the yodelling. Mr. Sherman Guttridge spoke on cross breeding and the advantages of using Angus bulls to produce middle-of-the-road size cattle. Wayne Eschelman of Centerville, of the American Productive Registry Association, spoke of the advantages of production testing and the registry of production tested animals.

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— Washington —

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ott, West View Farm, Ritzville, proudly announce the arrival of a third child and first son. The new boy weighed in at 7 lbs. 15 oz. and has been named Robert Thomas.

The F. F. A. Reserve Grand Champion Steer at the Spokane Junior Livestock Show. This 880 lb. Angus steer was owned by Ray De Rewe, Starbuck, Washington. He has shown at the Spokane show four years. His steer was sold to Safeway Stores.

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NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

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non Ball; 2 bulls to Kurt Storm, Thunder Hawk, S. Dak.; 1 bull to William Miska, St. Anthony; 1 bull to J. M. Lunn, Hannaford; and 3 bulls to Isadore Miller, Raleigh.

Mrs. Dawson says that Mr. and Mrs. Cowley Webster and son Kent, Two Creeks, Manitoba, and J. W. Niessen, Pierson, Manitoba, came to visit and see the cattle.

— North Dakota —

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- **Oct. 23** South Montana Feeder Sale, Bozeman
- **Oct. 24** North Montana Feeder Sale, Great Falls
- **Oct. 25** Montana State Feeder Sale, Billings
- **Oct. 27** Eastern Montana Feeder Sale
- **Oct. 28** North Dakota Feeder Sale, Bismarck-Mandan

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	Katinka 2d of Great Oaks 850278	**Bethel Black Mar Jr. 554172**	Bethel Black Mar 523862
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		Katinka 18th of Page 555424	Revolution of Page 11th
			Katinka 7th of Page 375554

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— North Dakota —

Recent guests at the W. A. Plath's, Davenport, were the Harry L. Mutch family of Marshall, Michigan. Mr. Mutch feeds cattle and expects to send "600 to market every 10 months" with his automatic operation. They also have a few Angus from the Vaughn herd. He spoke to the Agassiz club of farmers of the Fargo vicinity and showed pictures of his operations.

COLORADO NEWS

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It was Ladies Day for judging at Field Day. They topped the men by seven (7) points in the final judging tally. The highest number of points was 38, attained by Mrs. John R. Hunt. The highest for the men was 31, attained by Bob Sitz. The ladies showed a keen interest in the cattle judging and were out to win. You men will have to be a little more "not so sure" the next time.

— Colorado —

PRIVATE TREATY SALE

Haystack Angus Ranch sold at private treaty 1 bull to W. C. McGillvary, Alberta, Canada. 2 bull calves went into Ontario, Canada and 9 cows went to New Mexico. Lloyd K. Rudd & Partners of Haystack recently purchased a September calf for $100,000. This is the highest price ever paid for a calf of that age. His pedigree is Ankonian Bombardier sired by Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th out of Futurity Grand Champion Ankony Blackbird 7th by International Grand Champion Eileenmere 1032d who is a full brother to the Ankonian 3575th.

— Colorado —

"HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR" CHOSEN

Mrs. Donald Rooks of Orchard Mesa has been chosen delegate from the Columbine Cowbelles organization to represent them as the "Homemaker of the Year." Mrs. Ray Gobbo headed the committee that made the decision. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rooks are Angus breeders.

— Colorado —

A deficiency of iodine is often to blame for calf troubles.

— Colorado —

The purpose of soil testing is to supply individual ranchers with information on the fertilizer requirements of their pastures.

GAUGER BROTHERS

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foundation females mentioned above.

The original females were acquired at a cost of $50 per head . . . quite a difference from the $6,000 which the Gauger Brothers received for their top selling bull in 1957. Approximately 2,500 head have been recorded as descendants of the original pair of heifers with a good many of the brood cows today ranking as $10,000 gross producers.

The Gauger Brothers herd has always been a family affair and is shared today by John, his son Ardell, and Milton and sons, Myron and Larry. Altogether the unit takes in over 2,000 acres with 1,200 in crop rotation and the remainder in eight pastures of from 100 to 160 acres each. As extracurricular activity, the Gaugers have kept a show herd on the road since 1946 . . . with this past season having set a record of one sort or another. During 1957 they traveled some 16,000 miles and made 29 individual shows!

The Gauger Brothers herd today may be considered as one of the strongest Earl Marshall bred herds in existence. Elbar Madelia 20th, Kastor Valley Mound and a number of excellent bulls carrying the blood of Revolution 100th go down as top sires through the years.

The Gauger bull battery today includes Eileenmere T 26th, a grandson of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th; Elbar CS of Shady Lane, a son of Elbar Madelia 20th; Prince of Red Gate 107th, by Imported Prince of Rowley; Keylun Bardolier by Key Bardolier; Kastor of EM 10th, a son of Glenrose Revolt; Elgamere 85th of Shady Lane by Elgamere of Shady Lane; and Prince F of Shady Lane, a son of Prince 301 of Shady Lane. Prince F of Shady Lane was the Gauger show bull of the 1956 and 1957 seasons, having been named Grand Champion bull at 22 of the 29 major shows from Edmonton to San Antonio.

From a quality standpoint as well as from the breeding background, the Gauger herd is excellent and its name is well taken . . ."The Herd with a History."

NORTH DAKOTA

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Spitzer's production sale. Homeplace Eileenmere 501st, who has been in service for some time, is a son of Homeplace Eileenmere 687th.

The Frost farm operation, run by Arland and wife, Carol, includes about 1,000 acres with approximately half in cropland. The Frost home is in Harvey, North Dakota, with the farm located just four miles east of town. At the 1955 Valley City Winter Show, Arland showed the Reserve Grand Champion bull.

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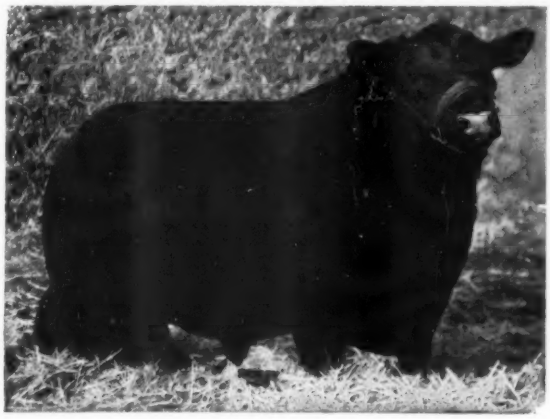

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Latest addition to head the herd is Hyland Bardolier 235th who is assisted by Ankonian 6401 and Glencarnock Bardolier 12th. Hyland Bardolier 235th is a son of Raona's Bardolier 91st, who is a half brother to Raona's Bardolier 111th.

The McGregors, including children Peter, Derek, Robin and Nancy live in Ada, Minnesota, which is forty miles northeast of Fargo. Headquarters for the farming operation, which takes in nearly a thousand acres, is a mile south of town along the Wild Rice river. Around 100 brood cows make their home at Glencarnock Stock Farm and represent the best in popular families and breeding. At the Annual Valley City Winter show, Glencarnock has had its share of ribbon winners including their most recent champion, the 1956 Grand Champion Female of the show.

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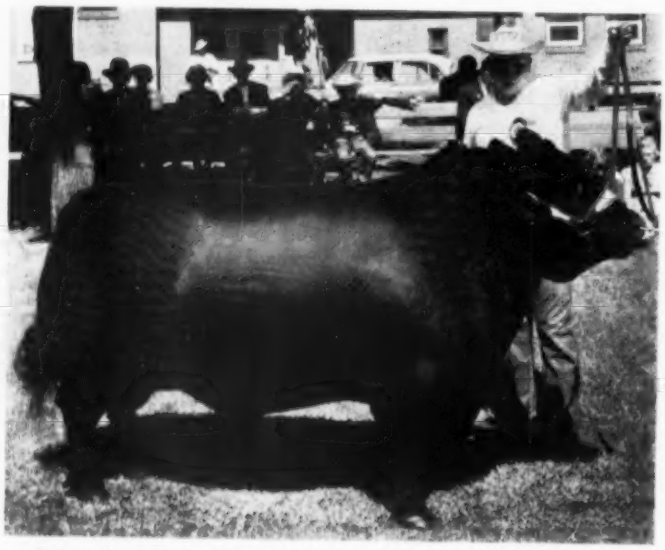

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Other herd sires include Ankonian Bard FA 13th, a son of O. Bardoliermere, and Ankonian 3589th, by Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th. Ankonian 3589th is a full brother to Ankonian 3547th, the Brays Island herd sire. Black Eileenmere 18th, sire of Goldmere of Moorhead 16th, is a grandson of Eileenmere 487th.

Goldberg Angus Farm is located five miles east of Moorhead, Minnesota, and one mile north of highway 10. Floyd Myers is manager in charge of the herd and farm, which includes 1,500 acres of cropland and nearly 500 acres of pasture.

GRAVEN BROTHERS ANGUS . . .

The Graven Angus herd, owned by brothers Tom and Gerald, includes 27 select females which have been assembled as foundation stock since 1952. Females have come from such herds as Henke Stock Farm, Wilton Farms, F. M. Bradley, Orville Isley dispersion, Agassiz Farms, Charles Pekas and Nelson Brothers.

Senior herd sires are Prince T 218 SAF, by Prince 105 TT, and Bandolier 407 of Wilton, by Bandolier of Wilton 170th. Assisting them is junior herd bull, Spiritwood Bandolier, by Bandolier 407th of Wilton.

Although the size of the brood cow herd is relatively small, the quality and breeding behind the cows is more than ample. The operation shares in the farming program which includes more than 2,000 acres of wheat, flax, oats and barley plus pasture. Gerald, who lives on the farm a mile east of Spiritwood, has a family of five children while Tom, with four boys, lives at nearby Jamestown, 12 miles west of the farm.

HENKE STOCK FARM . . .

The foundation of Henry Henke's herd goes back to the 1920's with the purchase of Primrose HD, the foundation cow of the now famous Henke Primrose family. Other females have been added to the herd along the way including five from Hartley Stock Farm and most recently the purchase of the entire Raymond Meyers herd.

Among the first bulls to see service was Eliminator 5th of Bordulac who was followed by his son, Henke's Eliminator 2d, a bull that proved to be an excellent breeder. At the present time, six herd sires are seeing service on the brood cow herd of nearly 100 head.

Sires include: Henke's Eliminator 50th, a son of Henke's Eliminator 2d, who was champion at the North Dakota Winter Show; Mr. Eliminator, reserve champion at the Winter Show, by Henke's Eliminator 33d; Henke's Eliminator 132d, also champion at the Winter Show, by Henke's Eliminator 50th; Henke's Eliminator 138th, a potential sire on the way up; Elban's Bardolier 5th, by the International Grand Champion, Elban Bardolier 3d; and TT Eileenmere 18th, by International Champion, Eileenmere 1050th.

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In 1945 Gilbert Loken, owner of Loken Homestead at Brocket, North Dakota, was named top Durham wheat grower in the nation having received the previous year the Pillsbury Award as top wheat grower in North Dakota. In Angus cattle Gilbert has also reached the top having shown the Grand Champion female at the Annual Valley City Winter Show in 1953 and just this spring, at the same show, the Reserve Grand Champion bull.

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Gilbert purchased his first females in 1936 from John Dawson adding others from Thompson Stock Farm, Hanna Stock Farm, Goldbergs and Skadberg Stock Farm. The herd has seen the service of an Eventuation of Page bull; Quin of Bordulac, by Blackbird Bandolier Page 2d; Pride 16th of Page; and Pride 4th of Devil's Lake, by Blackcap Barry 2d.

The service sires today are Loken Thickset Lad 5th, a son of Pride 4th of Devil's Lake, that Gilbert showed to the Valley City Winter Show grand championship in 1952 as a yearling; Henke's Bardolier 4th, a grandson of Elban Bardolier 3d; and Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2d, a bull that he just purchased in the recent Prairielea Farm dispersion sale at Winnipeg. Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2d is by Eileenmere 1514th, a son of Eileenmere 500th.

Gilbert, assisted by his 17-year-old son, Calvin, operates 1,400 acres with the majority of the land in barley, oats and wheat. Loken Homestead is located five miles south and one east of Brocket or eight miles north and one east of Lakota.

OAK COULEE RANCH . . .

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later others from Skadberg's reduction sale, Cameron's dispersion and Hopley's dispersion. Most recent purchases have been cattle from the Green and Fleshman herds of Canada, and the Vee Jay dispersion sale.

Herd sires to see service down through the years have been from the Hanna Stock Farm herd, Hartley Stock Farm, Agassiz Farm, Henke Stock Farm and Skadberg Stock Farm. Several have been purchased at the International Show Window sales.

The bull battery at present includes Prince Blackcap Echo; Agassiz Bardoleenmere; Glenmere Bar E; TT Mr. Eileenmere 11th, by the 1954 International Grand Champion Mr. Eileenmere; and Graystones Banmere, by Banmere 10th. A recent addition is Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 102, a grandson of Eileenmere 500th.

Lyle Dawson, who has been a 4-H club leader for 19 years, has four grown children, Lyle, Jr., John C., Louise and Loretta. Lyle, Jr., who is married, and 18-year-old John, named to attend the American Youth Foundation camp from North Dakota this year, are assisting in the herd and farm operation, which includes around 3,000 acres. The farm headquarters is 15 miles south of Mandan and 12 miles west of St. Anthony.

SNOREST FARM . . .

Snorest Farm is a partnership operation between Clyde Barks, now serving as vice-president of the North Dakota Angus Association, and Harold Lockhart. The farming unit, located on the northern outskirts of Egeland, takes in 1,800 acres of small grains and pastures with the cow herd numbering 50 head.

The first cows, purchased in 1941, came from the Goode estate in Manitoba, with others from the Hanna dispersion and the Glencarnock herd. More were added later from Goldbergs and the Cameron dispersion.

Senior herd sires are Eileenmere 1078th and Aberdeen Acres Eileenmere 14th while also seeing service is Eileenmere T 2. Barks and Lockhart own Eileenmere 1078th, a son of Eileenmere 500th, jointly with Vrain Valley Farm at Platteville, Colorado. Also owned on a joint interest is Eileenmere T 2, a son of Eileenmere 1100th, with North Dakota Agricultural College.

Strong competitors at the Valley City Winter Show, the Barks and Lockhart herd produced the Reserve Grand Champion bull in 1952.

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Poisonous plants seldom cause trouble for cattle, since most of them have a disagreeable taste or odor that keeps animals from eating them under ordinary conditions. However, unusual conditions exist in two seasons of the year, and cattle may then be poisoned.

One of these seasons is early spring when livestock is first turned to pasture. Cattle will then eat almost anything with a green color, regardless of how it tastes or smells. Unfortunately, many poisonous plants are the first ones up and consequently are the biggest ones available in the early pasture season.

Late summer is the other dangerous season for plant poisoning. A combination of too much heat and too little water means that most plants have become dry and brown. Many pastures have been eaten down to the ground, with the only big plants remaining being those that have been refused all summer. Many of these plants remain green in color and are poisonous for animals that are starved into eating them.

Since the same plants go on causing trouble year after year, we might consider them rather briefly here. We won't include those like sudan grass and others which are capable of causing prussic acid poisoning, for these plants belong in a special class.

Plants belonging to the crowfoot family are probably those most likely to be found in North American pastures. This family includes larkspurs, cowslips, monkshoods and baneberries. Poisonous plants belonging to the pulse or bean family run a close second, both as regards numbers and danger of poisoning. These include the various lupines, loco weeds, blue peas, milk vetch, and wild beans. Several of the milkweeds are also recognized as dangerous for cattle, including goldenrod and skeleton weed which also belong to the milkweed family. Many poisonous pasture plants belong to the composite family, including snakeroot, bitterweed, rubberweed, tansy, cockleburr, ragweed, and broomweed. Several dangerous plants belong to the nightshade family, with some of the commoner ones being black nightshade, Jimson weed, wild tobacco, and henbane.

Poisoning needn't be limited to pasture plants, either, for the ground cherry is really a dangerous nightshade. The common Irish potato also is a nightshade, and sprouts or green "sunburned" tubers may be poisonous. Mentioning common plants is a reminder that thisles fall in this class, and ferns like bracken and the horsetail have been known to poison cattle at one time or another.

You'll probably be able to think of several common poisonous plants that we haven't listed, but those we have mentioned will give you a pretty good idea of what cattlemen have to guard against in the pasture months ahead. Some of these plants are common in many states, while others are found only in limited areas and may be completely unknown to you. Regardless of whether you recognize them or not, though, poisonous plants may pose a threat for your cattle during the coming pasture season.

Fortunately, most cases of plant poisoning can easily be prevented by merely feeding cattle well enough so they won't be starved into eating dangerous plants. As an added safety measure, animals shouldn't be turned out too early in the spring when there is little grass and even well-fed cattle are likely to eat anything that has a green color. Overgrazing of pastures should be avoided, for the time will eventually come when cattle have to choose between going hungry or eating objectionable plants that may be poisonous. Under crowded pasture conditions extra feed can be supplied. A knowledge of poisonous plants found in your area may prove helpful, for these plants can be destroyed when they are recognized.

Perhaps we could call this "Beauty and the Beast"—little Laurie Seely, daughter of Lorrin Seely, assistant herdsman at Duncraggan Ranch, Sonoma, California, with Duncraggan Eileenmere 3504, a son of Mole's Hill Eileenmere 39th. The calf is just a day old but seems to have really taken up with Laurie.

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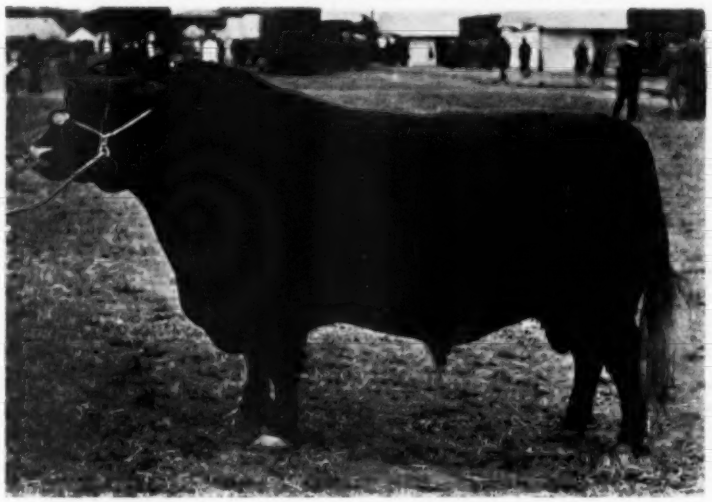

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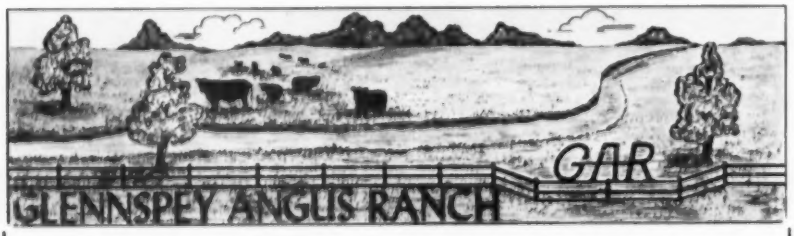

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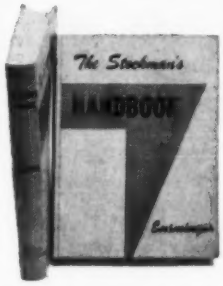

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NEWSLETTER OF THE
IOWA ANGUS AUXILIARY
PUBLISHED BY THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Summer is with us and didn't it stay cool in June? Gave us all added zip. The editor, like many of you busy ladies, went in forty directions at once, (almost), but I finally got settled down to put this newsletter together; Thanks to the nice people who sent news. One reason I have been so busy, is that we at EL'Vista Angus Farm are building a room on our poor old house. We number six and outgrew the kitchen eating area. We needed more storage space too, so we will have a new room with a big closet, window seat with storage under it that will run across one end of the room and the table and desk. My husband, Bob Lynch and I have one daughter Teena who is 13, and 3 boys, David 12, Craig 9½ and Randy 8½. Bob, like other fellows in the business, started this herd with four heifers and a bull to make up a herd showing in 4-H. Now it numbers 150 Angus cows.

This has been a bit about me the editor, but now I wonder how well you know your director and those of the State Auxiliary. Scattered through this issue you will find short "life stories" of some of these ladies who spend time and effort in making our organization stronger and one that we all enjoy.

Let's meet Mrs. Ernest (Leila) Rotter who lives at West Point, Iowa first. They live on an 80 acre farm six miles west of West Point. She has served as President and Vice-President of the Southeastern District, also as State alternate director for a number of years. Leila has been on the Scholarship and Bond Committee for two years and this year the National President heard about her good work and appointed her to the National Award Committee for 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Rotter have two children, Wilbur and Patty. Wilbur like his parents is an Angus breeder.

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

There were a number of Field Days in July but the most important get-together of the year to many is the State Fair Open Class Judging Days. Watch the fair programs to see just when this will be. They are changing some of the events in judging, so be sure to check and don't go the wrong day.

LADIES—DO NOT FORGET about the Get-together for the Angus people the afternoon of the open class judging. This will be held after the judging has been completed. Mrs. Albert DeMott of the Page County Association is in charge this year. No doubt you will receive a card telling the time and place. It is a wonderful way to renew old acquaintances and make new, and certainly a "relaxer" after the tense moments in the show ring. See YOU there!

The newly formed Junior Association plans to have a booth at the State Fair where the young people anxious to promote Angus cattle can get information about the organization and better still join this group.

Eastern Iowa is planning a tour for late September in Jackson County. This is to be a family affair with a potluck dinner. It is always a very enjoyable day of seeing old and making new friends and looking over the neighbor's Angus herds.

Also Eastern Iowa's annual banquet is being planned for October 7th in Davenport. The Auxiliary will have their annual meeting the same evening.

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IOWA SCHOLARSHIP NOMINEE

Miss Joselyn Hartwig of Clarence, Iowa, has been selected by the Scholarship Committee of the Iowa Angus Auxiliary as the nominee of Iowa to the American Angus Auxiliary Scholarship Committee. The American Angus Auxiliary each year gives a $300 Scholarship toward the higher education the girl seeks. She is selected by her Angus projects, 4-H record books, school grades, and general activities from a nominee sent in by each state.

Joselyn Hartwig is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hartwig. She has two older sisters and a younger brother. She is a member of the Junior Angus Association and has several Angus heifers as a foundation herd, although she has never shown heifers at fairs. This family started their purebred Angus herd in 1953 and now have 16 females. They have purchased a registered bull from Greimans. Joselyn's ability to feed and show calves showed in 1953 when her calf won at the county fair. She has always placed high in the huge classes at the Cedar County fair. She has had experience showing at All-Iowa Fair; Iowa State Fair (1st prize steer in class in 1953), Waterloo Meat Animal Show, and at the International where she placed well and was a member of Iowa second prize group.

She has been active in girls 4-H for 6 years and was a Style ReVue girl and served as officer in her club. In her 6 years in boys 4-H she has also been an officer. She had a blue ribbon record book three years and was honored in 1955 at the Father-Son banquet for 1 of 10 outstanding record books. In 1954 she attended the Iowa State Angus Banquet where she was honored for the achievements of 1953. Not only has she been active in 4-H—she ranked near the top in her graduating class. She has helped to teach ballet and acrobatic dancing since she was 13. On three occasions her class has contributed the recital money (up to $135 donations) to the mentally retarded, Heart Fund and Polio Fund. She has about 30 boys and girls to teach at present besides working in Cedar Rapids afternoons to accumulate money for attending Iowa State University this fall where she will major in Physical Education.

In high school she served as cheerleader 3 years; in High school band 6 years, sang in numerous mixed music groups and played basket ball. She is a member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Joselyn is a rather reserved lady, recommended by many community officials to the Auxiliary Committee. The Iowa Angus Auxiliary awarded her a $25.00 Savings Bond at the Hawkeye Angus Field Day July 12, and the National Auxiliary presented her with a Certificate of Merit. Her record books have been forwarded to Mrs. J. C. Holbert, Bettendorf, National 1st Vice President,

and chairman of the National Scholarship Committee.

Joselyn's club calves were usually selected, then half of the sale of the calves went to the breeder from whom they were purchased, and she paid her dad for the feed from her half of the income.

Five of the entrants in the Iowa contest received Certificates of Merit for their outstanding books. They are Carolyn Cline, Bussey; Mary Jane Deerberg, Lowden; Janis Kay Eikhorn, Tipton; Glatha Jean Guhl, Olin; Delores Wilson, Sidney. The committee wants to thank all who participated in the contest.

WEST CENTRAL ANGUS ASSOCIATION FIELD DAY

The West Central Angus Association sponsored a Field Day Sunday, June 22 at the West Pottawattamie Fair Grounds at Council Bluffs. Ronald Paasch was the main speaker and gave an interesting account of his experience as an International Exchange Student to the Argentine last year.

The results of the Judging contest were: Junior Division 1st—Susan Schlott, 2nd—Mary Foutch, 3rd—Don Jones, Jr., 4th—Susan Pitzer.

Women's Division: 1st—Mrs. Jake Stimson, 2nd—Mrs. Don Jones, 3rd—Mrs. Don Syoyohon.

Men's Winner was Mr. Lynn Moffatt, Secretary of the association. Winner of the weight judging of the bull was Mr. Fred Hoeck.—Mrs. Steve Brooks, Ames, Iowa, Publicity Chairman.

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From Southeast we go to Northeast and find that Mrs. Evan Sage is their director. The editor and Mrs. Sage sat at the same table at the luncheon at Hotel Savery in Des Moines in March. I find that she is like the rest of the busy mothers with children too young to drive the car, we are on the road constantly. Laverne Sage has 3 children of her own and she and Mr. Sage are guardians of another so she is busy. She also helps with a 4-H club and teaches a Sunday School class.

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SCHOOL IS OUT and the students have returned home for the summer or back to summer school.

Carolyn Arnold has completed her freshman year at Ames. Her brother Wayne has completed his sophomore year. He and his wife plan to live in Ames this summer. Carolyn returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold of Harlan.

When Kay Russell of Bedford graduated from high school this spring she had made a very outstanding record; one that made her parents, H. K. and Anita almost "pop their buttons". At commencement exercises May 21st, Kay was valedictorian of her class.

Kay was also selected as one of the 20 outstanding high school seniors in the State of Iowa. This group of young people were honored in Ames at Veishea Career Day on Thursday, May 15. They were also guests of Iowa State College the following two days of Veishea, staying at various housing units on the campus and were guests at all Veishea events. Ronald Reagan, noted Hollywood actor, was the main speaker at Veisheathon on Thursday evening. Each of these seniors met Mr. Reagan personally. An outstanding student award was presented each of these seniors, it being signed by the Hon. Herschel C. Loveless, Governor of Iowa; James H. Hilton, president of Iowa State College; Truman Draper and Gary McCavran, Co-Chairman of Veishea.

Kay has been an active 4-H Girl for 8 years, having been on the Blue Ribbon Demonstration Team at Iowa State Fair. She is at present the Taylor County Girls President. She has been county winner of both the Junior and Senior Better Grooming Contests. Kay has been active in many extra curricular activities of the school.

Steve Thorman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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519	A232	11-13-57	60	Choice	455	552	Fancy		
285	A228	10-14-57	70	Choice +	555	548	Choice +		
34	A362	11-22-57	60	Choice	450	546	Choice +		
283	A236	10- 4-57	62	Choice	545	543	Choice +		
264	A249	10-13-57	65	Choice +	475	541	Choice		
227	A384	11-23-57	65	Choice	425	541	Choice		
273	A266	10-11-57	65	Choice +	520	534	Fancy		
230	A252	10- 5-57	47	Choice	505	521	Fancy		
157	A247	10-10-57	52	Choice	495	521	Choice		
72	A230	11- 5-57	68	Choice +	450	513	Choice +		
103	A233	10-11-57	60	Choice +	520	512	Fancy		
165	A231	10-16-57	63	Choice	510	508	Choice +		
201	A271	10-18-57	66	Choice +	485	506	Choice		
226	A268	10- 8-57	58	Choice	480	505	Choice +		
284	A366	11-17-57	63	Choice	430	500	Choice +		
126	A267	10- 5-57	65	Choice +	510	495	Choice +		
96	A238	11- 5-57	51	Choice	435	494	Choice +		
451	A347	12- 1-57	60	Choice	395	494	Choice		
143	A227	10-13-57	72	Fancy	495	493	Fancy		
97	A251	10-10-57	66	Choice +	495	487	Choice +		
111	A243	10- 7-57	50	Choice	505	485	Choice +		
148	A374	11-23-57	73	Choice +	405	478	Choice +		
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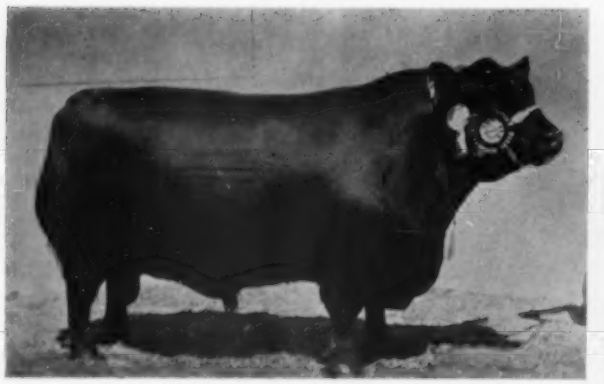

AT LEFT . . . Supreme champion of 1958 Royal Highland Show, Wych Cross Estates' Newhouse Jewlian Eric.

BELOW . . . Reserve supreme and female champion was the Wych Cross Estates' Julaneva Erica.

Third Successive Win at Royal Highland Show

The Aberdeen-Angus breed again triumphed in the inter-beef-breed contest at the Royal Highland Show which ended in Ayr, Scotland, on June 20th. The breed has now won the trophy every year since the competition was introduced in 1956.

Leading the successful Aberdeen-Angus team was the greatly admired supreme champion, Newhouse Jewlian Eric, shown by Wych Cross Estates, Sussex, and bred by Mr. R. M. Adam, Newhouse, Angus. This bull was reckoned by many ringsiders to be one of the finest specimens of any beef breed ever seen at a Highland Show, being outstanding for his great depth, tremendous hind quarters, beautiful fleshing and movement on parade. He was by the great Newhouse stock bull, Prince Malem of Hampton Lucy, out of Newhouse Jewelle Erica, a daughter of Esperanza of Candacraig, and was bought for the Wych Cross herd for 5,500 guineas at the 1956 Perth Sales.

The Wych Cross herd attained the remarkable feat of carrying off both the supreme and reserve supreme championships with only two entries. Their winning entry in the senior cow class, Julaneva Erica, went on to win the female championship and the reserve supreme championship. Her sire was the supreme champion at Perth in 1952, Evaberg of Hampton Lucy, purchased by the late R. G. Murray for the then record price of 11,000 guineas, and her dam Jolina Erica, a daughter of Janric of Dalmeny. She was bought for the Wych Cross herd at the record-breaking Spittal Dispersal Sale in September 1955 for 1,800 guineas.

Teamed with the supreme champion and reserve in the winning Aberdeen-Angus team were two females from MacRobert Estates' Douneside herd, Tarland, Aberdeenshire. These were the first prize winners in the two-year-old cow class, Sonia Pride 8th of Douneside, a daughter of Jule Eric of Cunnoquhie, and the winner of the senior yearling class, Euphemara of Douneside, a granddaughter of the famous show bull, Remormon of Douneside.

Runner up to Newhouse Jewlian Eric for the male championship was the second prize bull in the same age group, Royal Cavalier of Fordhouse, shown by Sir Ewan G. Macpherson Grant, Ballindalloch, Banffshire. This son of Georgian Cavalier of Dalmeny was bred by W. F. Reid, Fordhouse of Dun, Montrose.

An interesting feature of the judging of the senior bull class and also the male and supreme championships was the fact that the breed judge, Mr. R. M. Adam, had to stand down when the bull by his own breeding, Newhouse Jewlian Eric, came into the ring. The final placings in these three cases were made by Mr. J. L. Whyte, Hayston, and on each occasion the result was a win for the Wych Cross entry.

Winner of the Silver Cup for the best junior bull was Mr. W. F. Reid's Election of Kinloch, bred by Mr. John Mitchell, Kinloch, Perthshire, and sired by Beppo of Derculich, runner-up being Bright Boy of Ballindalloch from Sir Ewan G. Macpherson Grant.

Reserve to Julaneva Erica for the female championship was the Earl of Elgin and Lord Bruce's Bristle of Broomhall,

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This is the successful Aberdeen-Angus team in the inter-beef breed contest at the 1958 Royal Highland Show, as seen outside the breed Society's stand. Photos this page by Alex C. Cowper, 40 South Methven Street, Perth, Scotland.

What makes a sire great?

PRINCE of RED GATE 70th

✓ **INHERITED ABILITY . . .**

His sire is Imported Prince of Rowley, double grandson of Keystone of Dunira. His dam is Evermere A, granddaughter of Eileenmere 487, Evermere T., and Prince Eric of Sunbeam.

✓ **PROVEN ABILITY . . .**

Although only 4 years old, he has sired several Champions and 1st Prize Gets of Sire. To quote one of the official herd classifiers ,"He sires no weeds." See his young sons and daughters at the shows again this year.

✓ **INHERITED ABILITY . . .**

His sire is O. Bardoliermere 2d, the sire of 1956 and 1957 International Grand Champion bulls.

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The Business End Of Our Beef Cattle Breeding and Feeding

The objective of the cattle business is meat to eat. In practice it might look as if the job is to let bulls breed cows, to have calves, that may grow up and eventually we would have the job of marketing and processing to produce a carcass of beef.

In 1958 and in the future it is apparent that man must attempt to control biology if progress in meat production and consumption are to be enhanced as rapidly as the human population seems to be increasing. Now is the time to plan ahead if beef is to hold its eminent position among the foods that get first consideration in the standard of living which we enjoy in these United States.

It is true that democracy prevails in the cattle business and that nearly all cattlemen are free to do much as they please. The Angus breeder has two choices, at least for purposes of our thinking, at this moment. He may be satisfied with the cattle he owns and continue to buy bulls occasionally with a popular pedigree and hope for rain to help grow feed and continue to sell enough cattle to pay expenses and have money left over for a net profit.

The second choice, and the one that we meat men sincerely recommend, is to breed and feed Angus that produce superior carcasses efficiently. You may prefer to specialize in marketing your production as breeding animals, but when doing so, let's assume the all important role of a consistent improver of the breed so that your customers will make cattle that are market packages of superior beef with both quantity and quality per animal.

In other words, how many bites of steak or roast beef as well as ground beef may be expected from one animal. The weight of hide, head, shanks, viscera and contents, bone and excess fat may be called shrinkage or inedible portion. Habitually the live animal weight is divided into the chilled carcass weight and the result is multiplied by 100, then the answer is called dressing percentage. Many times the fattest animal has the highest dressing percentage. Heavy kidney knobs, full cods, heavy flanks and filled briskets all contribute to rounding out the original animal and inflating the cattle buyers ego when the buying sheet is shown to the packing house manager.

The more important consideration is how many pounds of rounds, loins, ribs and chucks come from the live animal. Furthermore, how many pounds of bone and excess fat are included?

A goal to aim for in quantity beef production per carcass may be 80 per cent edible portion of carcass weight. To achieve it the carcass will need a balanced kind of conformation which may be likened to a rectangle as opposed to a cubic shape. There dare not be excessive bone and by all means a minimum thickness of fat to completely cover the carcass. For suggestion purposes we might strive for 14 per cent bone or less and the remaining six per cent would be primarily kidney and cod fat.

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ANGUS CARCASS BEEF

The long standing precedent of quality and quantity carcass yield of the Angus breed has been established in packing house beef departments. Interbreed carcass contest winnings are significantly unanimous for Angus. As recent as December 1957 at the last International Livestock Exposition they dominated the show. Incidently, there is growing competition. Other breed registry organizations are expanding much effort to improve carcass yield and to work into a more competitive situation in Beef Carcass Contests. It is obvious that the business end of breeding and feeding is beef to eat that has real consumer appeal.

THE COST

The net cost of beef steak, roast, stew and ground beef must be considered. How thrifty is the cow that gives birth to an Angus calf? How sure or dependable is she as a breeder? How long does it take for gestation and rebreeding? How well does the calf grow while nursing? How well does the calf do in converting feed to body weight? Will the gains be made growing or fattening? At what age may you sell the market animal? Will it make a kind and grade that sells readily?

If the answer to these eight questions are proven to be affirmative then the business end of your cattle operation is sure to be successful.

PROVEN HERD SIRES

BANDOLIERMERE 73d

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Yes, the big switch is to Angus. So join this parade of progress — this building of better beef for more profit.

Invest in the extra earning power of an Angus bull!

Remember, he'll upgrade your calves, he'll breed off the horns, and he'll breed your herd Black. You are the one who will profit.

Be Ahead!

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CREEP FEEDING PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

By R. F. VOLLBACHT, Advertising Manager of the Brower Manufacturing Co., Quincy, Illinois

MANY AUTHORITIES claim that the most important step any cattleman can take to insure maximum profits is to creep feed his calves. This is equally true whether the calves are being raised for beef cattle, or for breeding and show stock.

The purpose of creep feeding, of course, is to provide calves with more of the nutrients they need for normal growth and devolpment than they would ordinarily get from mother's milk and pasture. Commercial creep feeds supply the necessary energy and protein nutrients. In addition, many creep feeds contain antibiotics and other additives that make for healthier calves and faster gains.

Does it pay off? Judging from the results of cattlemen who are creep feeding, it pays big dividends in many ways.

First of all, calves are much heavier at weaning. A typical experience is that of Mr. J. A. Few, a prominent Angus cattle raiser in Anderson, South Carolina. Mr. Few made a careful study comparing weight gains of creep fed calves with those which had not been creep fed. He reports his creep fed calves were 75 to 100 lbs. heavier at weaning. These early gains are doubly important because, as Mr. Few reports, they are added at about half the cost it would take to produce the same gain in older animals. Mr. Few also found that because of their big head start, his creep fed calves were ready to go to market sooner than the calves which were not creep fed. This, of course, meant big savings in feed.

Creep fed calves will lose less weight during shipping, as they are stronger, and are better (Please turn to page 181

Harley McQueen, herdsman of the J. C. McLean Dor Mac Farms of Quincy, Illinois says creep feeding is essential in raising prize winning bulls like Dor Mac's Bardoliermere 100th shown above.

AT THE TOP OF THE PAGE—Mr. J. A. Few of Anderson, South Carolina finds creep feeding adds from 75 lbs. to 100 lbs. to his Angus calves by weaning time.

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Cow Herd Management

Moderator: Dan Roberts, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Panel: John Hershey, Rivermere A-A Ranches, Oildale, California; William G. Volkmann, Jr., Selma, California; Frank Gwerder, Walnut Grove, California; Paul J. Carlson, Hoots Angus Farm, Grants Pass, Oregon; Tom Greenfield, Marana, Arizona.

Roberts: Our operation is a very practical range operation. It's practical because we realize we're in a market where everything we use is high and is going higher; so it behooves us to operate our cattle in a very efficient manner since the competition in other meat animals is very strong.

Beef cattle, in comparison, are not as good convertors as the hog and chicken so we're going to have to operate our ranches with efficiency and economy in mind. Using the idea of economy, I think we will have to systematize our operation. Of course, ranching is not an exact science, so we must have a system.

We'll start with the cow before she calves and bring the calf on up until it calves. John Hershey, what is your feeding program prior to calving?

John Hershey: I believe Dr. Roberts had reference mainly to commercial cattle and there's quite a variation in our area. Lots of times 100 miles will make a difference in the feeding and even less distance in the valley and foothill pastures where there are different types of soil and different climatic conditions. On our ranch, where we run our commercial cattle, we start calving in the middle of October and try to have them all calved out by the first of January. Prior to that they are on dry natural feed. During the season after these cows wean their calves the grass is dry and there is a shortage of vitamin A. We feel that the synthetic vitamin has been much more satisfactory than a quantity of alfalfa meal where the vitamin A will definitely leach out when mixed with salt and meal.

These cows are carried on the dry feed and then with this mixture for 40 to 60 days after the green grass dries. The vitamin A shortage starts immediately after the grass dries and if we don't feed vitamin A in this mix we have a certain amount of calf losses and the condition of the cows definitely declines. So they're kept on this until the green grass starts in the fall.

Roberts: The time of calving has a great deal to do with our economy in cattle operations. I would like Frank Gwerder to explain the periods of breeding for calving, including the commercial market.

Gwerder: In our area we have two types of commercial operations. One, is that we winter on the hills and in the summer the cattle go to the mountains. Number two, is the winter range and then the cattle are moved to irrigated pastures. The idea in operation number one is to have enough bulls on hand so we can rotate them in order that our calf crop will be dropped within two months. That's very important all the way through and at weaning time as it saves a lot of time and expense. Our calving date starts December 1 and by February 1, we hope we're all through. We do that so all our calves will be the same. Cows are pregnancy tested in the fall and every cow that isn't safe in calf is considered a free boarder and is eliminated.

The calves are on the range until May 1 and then they are put on our irrigated pastures where different legumes are mixed. We try to adjust our mix so we don't have a bloat problem. Years ago we used to calve on irrigated pastures, but we had trouble with our cows and their udders. So many were ruined that we had to change our operation and that's why a winter calf is the best for our operation.

Roberts: William Volkmann, will you discuss the care of the calf after it is born?

Volkmann: In our program we have both registered and commercial operations, but I am going to deal strictly with the registered. We tattoo and vaccinate with a 3-way-shot, at between two and three months of age. We don't believe in tattooing prior to that because we find when the animal matures we don't have as good a tattoo.

We are in favor of creep feeding and have used whole oats for the calves the last few years, finding it very satisfactory. If we are able, during the winter months when we are feeding silage and hay, we put the cows and calves, the older two to six months calves in separate pastures. We go into a little more supplement in the creeps by adding some silage and cotton seed flakes along with the oats. Of course at this time it is necessary for us to control the feeding of the dam very carefully. We feed her silage and 10 pounds of hay and find that if we go heavier on the corn silage, we have trouble with the calves.

To carry out this creep feeding of the calves it is necessary to have several adequate creeps that can be moved around from one pasture to another. We've designed a creep for our operation that is approximately 10 feet wide, 15 feet long and a little over four feet high and has a roof covering one side. The roof has openings where we put in the grain. There's a grain bunker below the openings and on each end of the creep. Inside we have a hay manger. We find it very helpful to feed oat hay at certain times of the year in the creeps.

Roberts: There are two things you should remember about creep feeding. The calves should never go to an empty creep and no ground feed should ever go into one. The feed should be crushed, whole, rolled or crimp. John Hershey, could you give us your views on handling cattle during the breeding season?

Hershey: The breeding season, in our locality, is normally a pretty good grass season, but with some snow. We try to keep the barn full of hay, but feed it only when there's heavy snow on the ground or when it's absolutely necessary. We have to rotate our pastures, which are all between 3,000 and 4,000 feet ele-

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The reason for this is that if we start them on dry feed when they calve they have plenty of milk to take care of the calf until it is two or three months old. From then on they need more milk, and as soon as the green feed starts coming the cows start giving more milk and gradually the calf takes to the new supply of milk until weaning time. This way there is no danger of scouring or any udder trouble. When the calves are weaned about May 1, they still have about 30 to 60 days to be on green feed before it starts to dry.

Roberts: Tom Greenfield, will you give your method of handling replacement females from weaning until breeding?

Greenfield: We keep our replacement females up approximately a week at weaning time. If they are not creep fed this should be sufficient time. They are fed what we intend to feed them during the next six or eight months so they will become accustomed to any changes. If you don't do this they may not eat as quickly as they would otherwise. If they have been on creep feed since the time of weaning there is no problem. They will continue to eat when you put them on pasture.

After weaning we generally halter break our heifers. We don't break them to lead, but we do like for them to know what a halter is in case they have to be doctored at a later date. At the end of five or six days we put the replacement heifers on a permanent pasture. Fortunately we are in an area where we have green feed the year round so our feeding problem is not as great or as expensive as in other places.

We put our replacement heifers on pasture and give them approximately six or eight pounds of oats during that period with a small amount of alfalfa hay. This is continued until they reach 12 or 13 months and at that age we reduce our feed to about three pounds of oats and a little more alfalfa hay.

We like to breed our heifers at the end of 18 months. We inspect these replacement heifers at that time and if any are undesirable, we take them out and sell them either to the packer or a commercial man.

Roberts: Paul Carlson, would you explain what experience you have had in the management and care of sale females?

Carlson: I've probably had more experience the past two years in the phase of management and care of sale females than the letting down of sale females and calving them out. I feel that for the most part sale females and replacement females can be weaned and more or less run together or under similar management conditions for some time after weaning.

I definitely think that we have to fit our sale females, particularly if we're going to sell them in competition. If we sell them at private treaty we can wean them, carry them on a light grain ration and sell them off the pastures and light grain in groups, but if we sell them in competition we're going to have to feed them out a little above average.

There is a limit to where it's profitable for the majority of the heifers. I don't think we should put too much feed in them, particularly too heavy as corn or something like that. In our area we don't plan on feeding any corn to our sale heifers but I do think they're going to have to go on a modified fitted ration if they're going to sell in consignment sales.

Question: What type of grade do you put on a heifer that's weaned?

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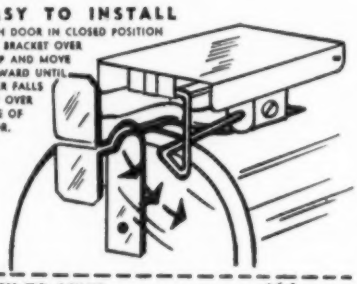

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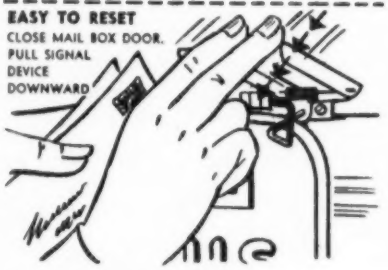

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Selling Our Cattle

Or The Breeders' Promotion Problems

Moderator: W. W. Brainard, Jr., Far Hills, New Jersey.

Panel: Harold Rankin, Hermiston, Oregon; Ken Gross, Emerald Acres, Elk Grove, California; Paul Keesee, Ker-Mac Angus Farm, Poteau, Oklahoma; Lee Leachman, Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, New York.

Brainard: I'd like to change the title of the panel to read "Moving Our Products Into Production or the Breeder's Promotion Problems," because I think that's what we're talking about. That folding green stuff called money is a very popular part of any business. You have programs here at this conference that are designed to provide an opportunity for discussion of mutual problems. You have programs on your farm to provide forage crop feed of high value at low cost. You have programs, certainly, to develop the future of your herds.

Our part in this conference is built upon another program. A man once said to me that "customer" was the most important word in the English language. And, I don't know of a more important word. Everything that we do, on our farms and on our ranches, is designed in the end to provide us with a better product to meet the competition for customers.

I am going to lay out certain ground rules that I believe are important to any merchandising function any place. Merchandising consists of two motions. Moving the customer toward the goods and moving the goods toward the customer. That would be number one.

The second basic idea is the law of supply and demand. When prices go up, two processes set in; an increased production and a decreased consumption. The effect will be a gradual fall in prices. If the prices get too low, two processes will set in; a decreased production and increased consumption. These two forces will tend to establish a normal balance.

The third one is the steps to a sale. There are four steps to a sale. The first is attention, the second interest, the third desire and the fourth action.

The fourth general idea is price lining. Price lining is an old term in the merchandising business and consists of just one sort of thought. It means that the entire force of the merchandising process should be directed towards where the customer is and for the products that are being developed.

I would like to mention what our Angus Association does to try to help move the customer toward the goods.

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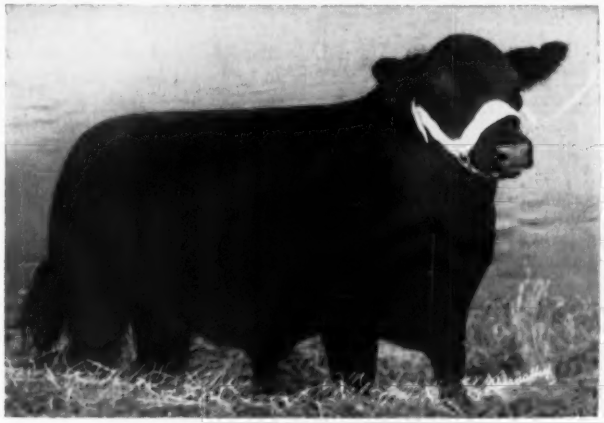

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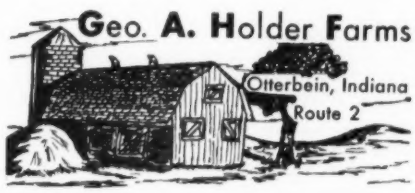

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Somebody should write an article on the evils of reciprocity buying. I have bought cattle from many breeders over a period of ten years. In only one case did I buy with the idea of getting my back scratched, and I got stung instead. The fellow dispersed ahead of my sale. I don't want you to feel guilty for not buying from me just because I have bought from you. Naturally, I'm most anxious for you to attend my November 3, 1958 sale along with everybody else we can round up, but buy only if you see a profit in the purchase, either in money or in pride of ownership. You don't like to attend a sale where people are trying to pay off their social obligations by buying something they don't want for more than it is worth. Neither do you enjoy buying at a sale where there is apparently a lot of stage money floating around in the form of credits on adjustments. Our adjustments are made in cash, and there will not be a dime of credit at our sale. (This does not refer to the kind of credit involved in purchases by FFA and 4-H members under our time payment plan.) We don't owe anybody anything except good will and appreciation for all the advice, help and good livestock we've received over the years and if you have received some of the same from us, we are glad.

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Now, I'm going to ask Lee Leachman to tell us about how we try to merchandise bulls, with emphasis on the Great Atlantic Bull Sale.

Leachman: First, I would like to give a little background on the Atlantic sale and explain just how it came about. Actually, there have been a lot of good herd bulls going to the eastern section for a long period of time and there are many breeders in that country who are producing good bulls. They are small breeders producing two or three good bulls, but without much market for them. Sure, they could come to the big breeders and buy a good bull, but if they produced a few good bulls of their own they had no market to sell them. We finally recognized that if this continued the smaller breeder would no longer be in the market to use another bull. So we came up with the idea that if we sold a lot of bulls at one time we could get a lot of buyers.

We organized it by getting three or four top breeders behind it, hired a sale manager and went all over the east asking the breeders to bring in all the bulls they had. It didn't make any difference what kind they were, what age they were, except we wanted them nine months or older. We ended up with 242 bulls that averaged just under $1,000. In our country today there are more enthusiastic breeders than we have had for 10 years because those people now have a market for the product that they are producing.

All the bulls were brought to the sale and classified by a committee. This went over very well because it gave all the consignors an opportunity to see just how their bulls would grade with other graders and it also gave the purchaser a chance to see the bulls out of the stalls and they could put their stamp on them. The day after the bulls were classified the AAA bulls, the highest class, were led out and judged. There were lots of classes and lots of blue ribbon winners and the judge only selected a first, second and third in each class. Actually, I think this has been a tremendous boom in merchandising cattle.

Brainard: We would like for Ken Gross to handle the merchandising of Angus females.

Gross: In the past year there has been a definite trend in the Angus business and that is for the Angus bulls to actually and finally find their place in the beef programs going on in our country. Today Angus bulls are surpassing the Angus females in many of our sales. For my part this is a very healthy situation. It is actually the way in which herds hope to be financed and profits made. I believe those commercial bulls should probably end up paying our expenses.

This leaves us with females for which I think there is a definite demand. I feel right now is the time to start a concentrated effort to protect our females and to boost their promotion and sale. Possibly too much credit or emphasis has been given the bull's part in the founding of a new herd and maybe not enough emphasis on the selection of females. A bull definitely has to have something to work on and a great set of females can carry an average bull and still keep you in business when an average bull working on a poor set of females might run you out of business. A great set of females will make a great bull greater, they will give you a higher percentage of herd bulls to sell, commercial bulls to sell, replacement females and sale females; and to me that is the first step to think of when you sell cattle.

The breeder should build up a selling program which he can make use of in merchandising his females. First, he should establish a sound pro-value for the females he has to sell. A breeder should have confidence in his animals and know the value of what he has to sell. So therefore, he should establish a price for his females. This price should

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include ranch expenses, original herd investment, advertising program and probably the value of the herd itself as far as allowing you to establish an area to promote. I believe in personal contact very much, but I think herds are limited as to the size of area in which you can promote yourself through personal contacts. You very definitely have to know the business before you can sell it, so by all means get out and see as many other breeders as you can.

You should have your females graded and set up into groups that are uniform according to age, size, open heifers, bred heifers, cows and calves; have them, if possible, conveniently located where you can show people.

Now, how are you going to get buyers to your ranch or farm? Advertising in your livestock papers is one of the best outlets. You can fit your National Association's advertising into your sale program very easily. You should also keep in contact with your local association's advertising and use that in your program.

Maybe there are ranches or farms in your area that are turning some of their land into permanent pasture. That's an opportunity for you to get out and sell your cattle. I think it's very important that each breeder get out and know the farm programs that are being carried on in his area. Give a lot of consideration to the junior breeders or the young people that aren't in the cattle business. Remember, we are building for the future as well as for ourselves. Association sales are another outlet, but be sure you find the sales that fit your cattle. The best sales for the better grade of cattle, mediocre sales for mediocre cattle and etc. Belong to as many livestock associations as possible and participate in them. Know what's going on and know the livestock people. One thing you should never overlook is that many times the service sire of a sale female can bring you many more dollars if he happens to be the right sire. In fact, the amount gained could be your profit.

If you have a large enough program maybe you have a show herd and that show herd should have a correlated sale program within your females. If a show string doesn't sell cattle, they're failing somewhere along the line.

I believe the future of the Angus business is brighter than ever before. You must have a concentrated effort if you wish to take advantage of the situation as it is today. You have to concentrate on females if you intend to sell them.

Brainard: Harold Rankin, will you tell about moving the products of our production into use in the commercial field?

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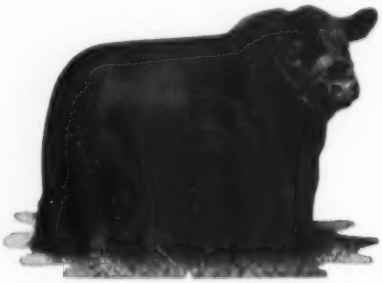

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all the way from one to three cents a pound less than other breeds; so, we organized a commercial feeder sale in Baker, Oregon. We did it by getting all the breeders together and having a conference and deciding when and where to have the sale. In order to insure that all breeders would bring their cattle to the sale we assessed each member a dollar a head. This also took care of the advertising.

The cattle at this annual sale are brought in a couple of days before the sale and are graded for size. They are sold in groups of 10 or more. Each year the quality and number of cattle increases and the sale has progressed very rapidly. Now, Angus are selling from two to three cents a pound higher than other breeds.

Our main purpose in holding this sale was to get top prices and that is what it has accomplished. It has created interest in Angus cattle that I am sure can be duplicated successfully in other areas.

The main thing in selling commercial bulls is to stand behind them just as you do your purebreds. Our private treaty bull sales are under the guarantee of the National Association. I think that's pretty important.

Brainard: Dr. Paul Keesee, will you tell us how to keep successful customers and how to be a successful salesman?

Keesee: One of the tough problems of the business after the product has been sold, is to keep the purchaser happy. Everybody likes new customers, but none of us have the time to hunt them, so repeat business is what will keep us going. To do this we have to service the product we've sold. The hardest product to service through the years is an oversold product. So, make sure you never oversell one of your bulls.

I think the important thing after a bull has been sold is to keep in contact with the buyer. Even if you sell a bull at a sale and don't meet the man, make it a point to write to him and get over and see him soon after the sale. Let him know you're interested in him, his bull and his herd.

Each of our breeding establishments is an educational service. We owe it to new breeders to help them with their problems. Someone said that your character is what your are and your reputation is what they think about you. Your customer must have confidence in you.

Question: When is the best time to have a bull sale?

Leachman: I think when organizing a bull sale it is very important to have a sale at the time your customers need to buy bulls.

Rankin: You just can't force these bulls on them.

CREEP FEEDING

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able to withstand the strain.

Since they are already accustomed to dry feeds by the time they are weaned, they are less likely to suffer digestive disorders when they enter the feed lot. They will settle down quicker with very little shrinkage.

Mr. Few says that creep feeding not only produces extra pounds of beef to sell, but it also increases the selling price $2.00 to $4.00 a cwt. because of the additional bloom and finish it gives the calves.

Since creep feeding provides all feed and nutrients for rapid growth and development it helps maintain greater uniformity and eliminates runts from poor milk cows, and first calf heifers. This makes a good creep feeding program especially valuable in case of extremely hot, dry weather, or other adverse conditions which interfere with cows' normal milk flow.

Mr. Harley McQueen, herdsman for the J. C. McLean Dor-Mac Farms, well known Angus breeders in Quincy, Illinois says that when raising show and breeding stock, creep feeding is just as vital as when raising calves for beef purposes because there is so little time to get the calves ready. Creep feeding keeps calves from losing their baby fat, which is expensive to get back once it is lost. Mr. McQueen says the smooth finish and early additional bloom it gives to calves makes creep feeding almost essential to produce prize winning breeding stock. And, of course, here again uniformity is all important.

An indirect benefit of creep feeding is that it saves the mother cow. Cows whose calves have been creep fed weigh thirty to forty pounds more at weaning and are in better condition to go into winter and the next gestation period.

Although, feeding of special creep rations may be done at any age, most cattlemen start when calves are three to four weeks old. For best results, the feeder should be properly located. Young calves like to be near their mothers, so a good location is the spot where cows like to loaf. It should be near shade and water if possible.

A self-feeder makes the job of creep feeding easier. In selecting a feeder be sure it is designed to protect feed from th weather and to eliminate feed waste.

With the help of the right kind of equipment it is comparatively easy to carry out an effective creep feeding program, and in summarizing the above it will pay off in six ways: 1. Heavier calves at weaning, 2. Feed saved by early marketing, 3. A higher price per pound because of extra bloom and finish, 4. Less shrinkage, 5. Greater uniformity, 6. Saves mother cow.

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EILEENMERE 1264th 1828794; sired by Eileenmere 1050th.
ANKONIAN 3260th 1498703; sired by Eileenmere 1032d.

JUNIOR HERD SIRE:

WALNUT VIEW EILEENMERE 4th; sired by Homeplace Eileenmere 493d 2403554.

FAMILIES: Blackcap, Blackbird, Georgina, Maid of Bummers, Blackcap Empress, Eulima, Erica, Pride, Tolan Blackcap, Primrose, Heiress, Juana Erica, McHenry Barbara.

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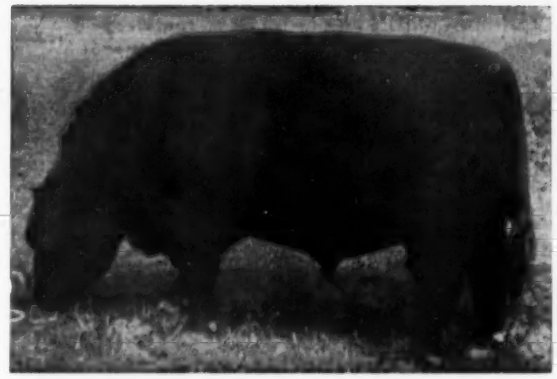

. . . of EILEENMERE 1032WB, our "1032" son from a Bell Boy W. 28th dam, has been outstanding. For three successive years he has earned "Top Scoring Angus Bull" honors in Indiana's Gold Medal Calf Club. The performance of his get—first in making the required gains, and then by showring placings—has given him this award. He is now a sound and vigorous 6-year-old.

Our best wishes go with a top "1032WB" son to Green Meadow Ranch, Helena, Montana—owned by W. J. Harrer & Sons. Green Meadow Ranch was featured on the front cover of the June issue of the ANGUS JOURNAL.

In the breeding program on our two farms, we are using Mole's Hill Eileenmere 178 (by "999-35th" and full brother to the Keefauver bull) and Ankonian OB 64th (by O. Bardoliermere).

Watch For A Sale Date Next Spring

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A son of Eileenmere 487th, one of Penney & James herd sire replacements, purchased at their Dispersal Sale.

JUNIOR HERD SIRES

Grandsons of "999-35th" and "1100th".

Families . . . Ballindalloch Blackbird, Blackcap, Trojan Erica, Pride of Aberdeen and Eborea Erica.

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NOKOMIS, ILLINOIS

1958 ROYAL HIGHLAND

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which has been second in the senior cow class at the Highland Show for two successive years. This daughter of Brose of Broomhall, out of a home-bred dam, was one of the successful Broomhall team in the Douneside Trophy competition for the best group of one bull and two females.

Although the breed was appearing in Scotland's strongest dairying area, the "Black" section was again outstanding, the tops being up to their usual high standard. The crowded ringside during the judging and the presence of visitors from all over the world, demonstrated the breed's ever-growing popularity at home and abroad.

Supreme Champion: Wych Cross Estates' Newhouse Jewlian Eric.
Reserve Champion: Wych Cross Estates' Julaneva Erica.
Champion Male: Wych Cross Estates' Newhouse Jewlian Eric.
Reserve: Sir Ewan G. Macpherson Grant's Royal Cavalier of Fordhouse.
Junior Champion Bull: W. F. Reid's Election of Kinloch.
Reserve: Sir Ewan G. Macpherson Grant's Bright Boy of Ballindalloch.
Champion Female: Wych Cross Estates' Julaneva Erica.
Reserve: Earl of Elgin's Bristle of Broomhall.
Champion Cow: Wych Cross Estates' Julaneva Erica.
Reserve: Earl of Elgin's Bristle of Broomhall.

CHANGING DEMANDS FOR BEEF BULLS

"Disturbing" reports from America

Fundamental changes in the overseas demand for British beef bulls are forecast by Professor M. McG. Cooper, of King's College, Newcastle. Drawing attention to "stirrings" throughout the world in the demand for performance-tested bulls, he prophecies that it is unlikely that overseas pedigree breeders will turn to this country for bulls unless they get assurance that they will be able to buy what they want.

Writing in the summer edition of the "Aberdeen-Angus Review", published today, Professor Cooper states: "There are disturbing reports from North America that there is an increasing demand for performance-tested bulls, i. e. bulls which have made good weight for age under standard conditions from weaning to 15 months of age. Research has shown that bulls that grow well will have offspring that also grow well and that weight for age is a major factor in determining profitability, because it is highly correlated with efficiency of food conversion.

"It is highly probable that South Americans, Australians, and New Zealanders will follow suit, and if they do, our export trade will be in jeopardy. Already the New Zealanders are performance-testing Aberdeen-Angus bulls at their Ruakura Research Station.

"Where does the individual breeder stand in these changes", asks Professor Cooper. "He can do little by himself for he can't run authenticated weight for age tests with his own bulls. This is where a breed society may come in to provide a service not only to help its progressive members, but to safeguard its breed in competition with others".

Interesting developments in the English beef industry, in which the Aberdeen-Angus is already playing a substantial part, are discussed by the writer-farmer Alan Exley, in the "English Supplement" of the Aberdeen-Angus Review. He forecasts that the trend towards beef production among dairy farmers may shortly lead to a minor boom in good commercial beef bulls, and that many dairy farmers will soon invest in something their farms have not seen for years —a real live bull.

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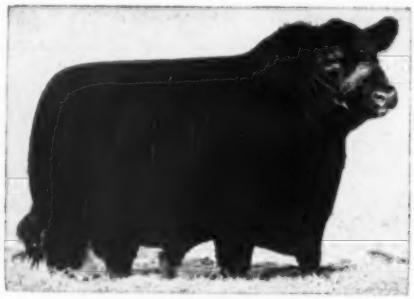

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O. BARDOLIERMERE 2d

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Our Senior Herd Sire

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Sire: O. Bardoliermere 2d 1342369	Bardoliermere 2d 1080807	Eva's Bandolier Lad / Evergreenmere 24th
	Ohio's Enchantress Lady 15th 822916	Duke of Mil-Burn / Ohio's Enchantress Lady 2d
Dam: Pride of Dor-Mac 4th 1516540	McLeandolier 977021	McLeanmere / Blackcap Empress M. 75th
	Pride of Dor-Mac 875028	McLeanmere / Applewood Pride 11th

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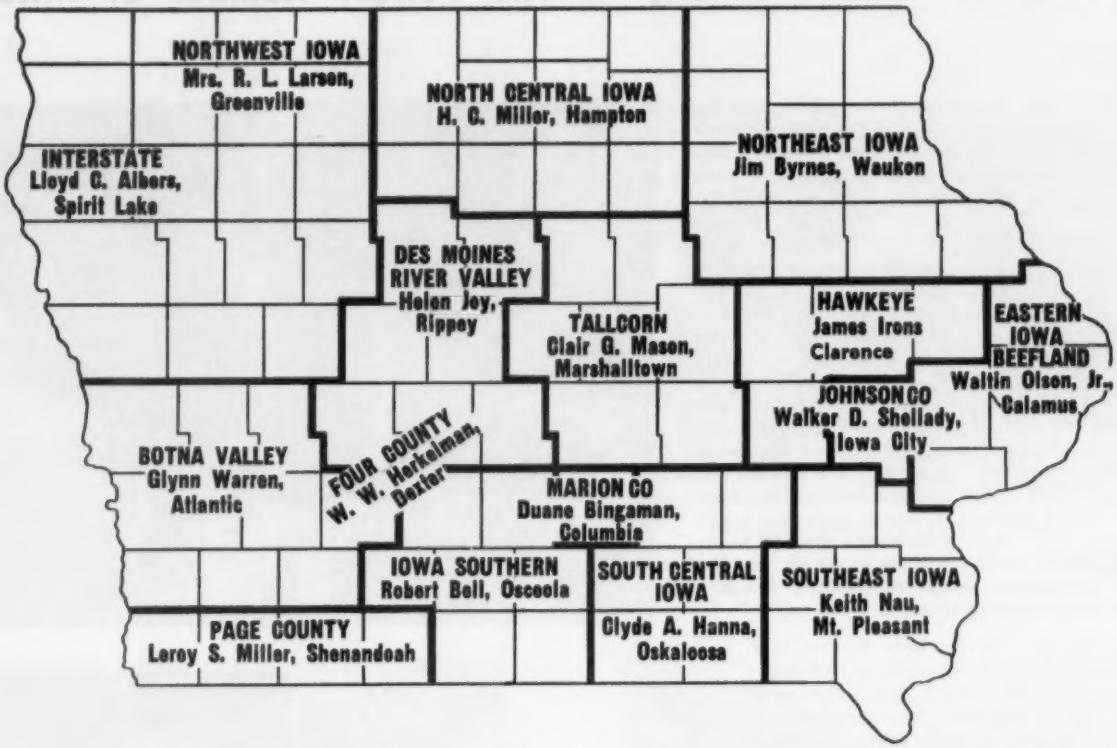

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MUCH has been said about the state with the most transfers, the state with the most registrations, the state with the most new members, but, when we look around for the state with the most quality, mile for mile its hard to beat the state of Iowa. With the yellow pages of this August issue in hand, the breeders of Iowa would like to have you—"Visit Iowa First—For the Most Quality in the Fewest Number of Miles!" The door latch of the Hawkeye state is always open and Secretary-Treasurer Clyde Hanna of Oskaloosa, along with the officers and and members of the Iowa State Angus Association, will be more than happy to assist you. As you know, the Iowa State organization is an organization of county and district associations whose combination forms a solid, working group of Angus breeders.

E. P. ARNOLD
President of the Iowa Association

On the cover of the Iowa Section, is a map of the state showing the various member organizations with each present secretary and his address. Names of officers and directors of the state appear below the map.

Clyde Hanna, Oskaloosa, has been Secretary-Treasurer of the Iowa Association since 1952.

The Iowa State Angus Association goes back to the period of World War I when it was first organized and J. M. Tudor of Glyn Mawr herd at Olin, Iowa, was elected president. Down through the years the reputation of the association has grown and its annual Iowa State Futurity Show and Sale has been a promotion activity followed by many other states.

For a brief look at the sale summary of the last six years at the Iowa State Show . . . a total of 1,932 head sold for just short of a million dollars. The six year average, bulls and females, is $510.

Here's the individual sale summary by years:

1953	Average
42 Futurity Females	$952.00
47 Futurity Bulls	625.00
42 Pen of three	381.00
76 Open females	428.00
100 Open bulls	402.00
160 Females	553.00
147 Bulls	477.00
118 Females	515.00
307 head sold	515.00

Total $158,105.00

Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa is President of the American Angus Association, at St. Joseph, Missouri. Herbert Cline, Bussey, Iowa, is a member of the National Association Board of Directors.

1954	Average
54 Futurity Females	$628.00
64 Futurity Bulls	550.00
21 Pen of three	327.00
72 Open females	464.00
63 Open bulls	466.00
147 Females	504.00
127 Bulls	509.00
274 head sold	506.00

Total $138,644.00

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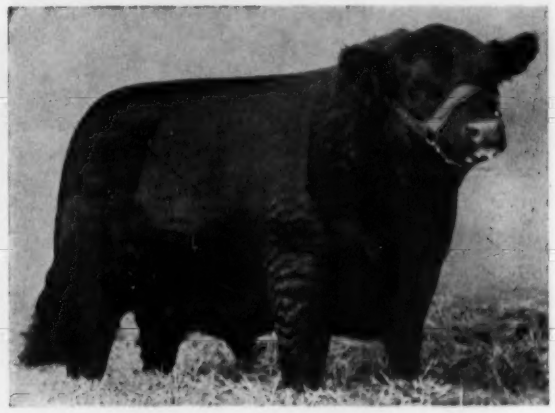
Wilton Farms present their Herd Bull Battery

BANDOLIER 285th of WILTON
Reserve Grand Champion, Iowa State Fair, 1955.
A rugged son of Bandolier 123d of Wilton.



FUERST EILEENMERE 35-999
Reserve Grand Champion, Iowa State Fair, 1957.
See him at the summer shows.

BARDOLIER 500th of WILTON
Outstanding son of Bardolier of White Gates 3d.
His dam: Blackcap Bessie 3d of Wilton.

LEDGESMERE 100th
Outstanding son of Eileenmere 1150th. His first calves look great.

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The Herd Bull Battery

EILEENMERE 1470th

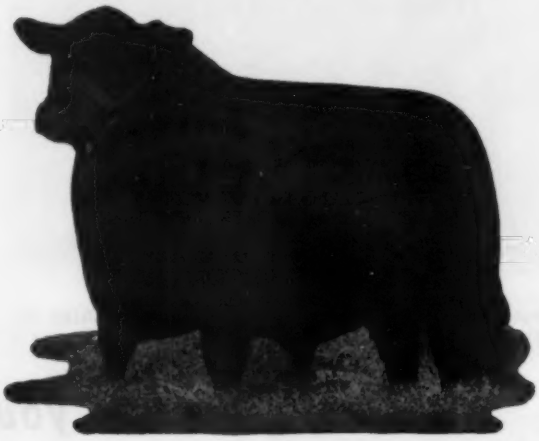
Time proven bloodlines backed by the reputation of great cattlemen describes the faultless pedigree of this great son of Eileenmere 1100th. Prior to his being named the Senior and Grand Champion Bull at the 1958 Denver National Western, Eileenmere 1470th was first in class at the 1957 Iowa State Fair; and Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion at the 1957 American Royal. The "1470th" was also a member of the award winning ten head group at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver this year.

ANKONIAN 183d

A son of the 1951 International Junior Champion Bull, Kinlochmere 23d. Ankonian 183d was the Grand Champion Bull at the 1956 and 1957 Iowa State Fairs, always one of the strongest Angus shows in this country. We purchased this champion bull at the El-Jon Farms Dispersion sale last November and placed him in immediate service at our farm. His pedigree is packed with the names that helped the Angus breed achieve its prime position in the cattle industry.

EILEENMERE 1430th

Although we have not shown this bull he possesses the requisites of a top herd bull and is a typical son of Eileenmere 1100th, a bull that has no living peer as a sire of winning show cattle today. The Tolans garnered many honors with the "1100th" and he certainly stamped his progeny with his desirable characteristics. The "1430th" was purchased in a Tolan "Cattleman's Holiday" Sale and we have used him extensively on our cow herd.



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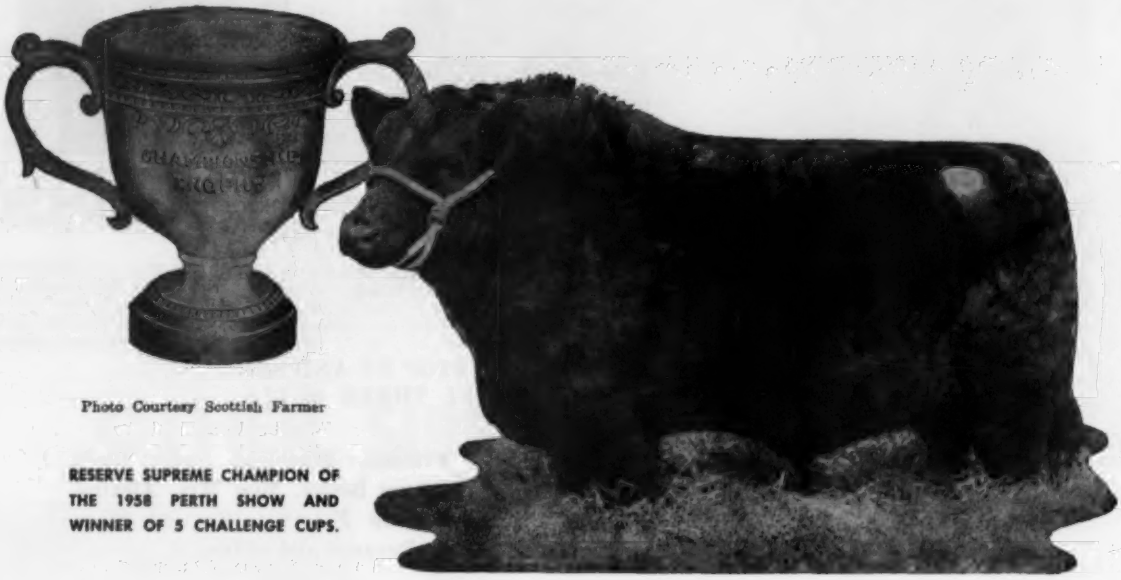

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RESERVE SUPREME CHAMPION OF THE 1958 PERTH SHOW AND WINNER OF 5 CHALLENGE CUPS.

EKONOMIST OF GLOAGBURN

Calved January 7th, 1957

Stype Ebony (152162)	Stype Jemidar Eric 3d (134610)	Ervillax of Harviestoun (121581)	Janric of Dalmeny (117559)
			Ervilla of Harviestoun
		Jewell Erica (132451)	Eskar of Derculich (94763)
			Jewel Erica of Newhouse
	Edwiveena of Beaufort (152354)	Brian of Claggersnich (127812)	Juan Eriker of Douneside
			Essa of Gloagburn (109817)
		Edwiveena 4th of Charterhouse (142296)	Escumulator (108519)
			Edwiveena of Charterhouse
Eka of Gloagburn (158766)	Kerdon of Gloagburn (136925)	Erdon of Newhouse (130272)	Emperor of Derculich (126370)
			Eryngium 4th of Lethen
		Katermo of Gloagbunn (141771)	Ermo of Derculich (121447)
			Kathleen of Gloagburn
	Ena of Gloagburn (141767)	Ermo of Derculich (121447)	Jask Eric (110718)
			Ermine of Derculich (128629)
		Elspeth of Gloagburn (133974)	Kinsman of Newhouse
			Elsa of Gloagburn (100674)

Ekonomist of Gloagburn came to Treasure Acres from the noted Scotch herd of John Niven & Son. "Ekonomist" was the Reserve Supreme Champion of the famed Perth Show and was the winner of the Derculich Cup for Senior Champion Bull and Reserve Grand Champion Bull. He was a member of the 3 best bull group winning the Silver Challenge Cup; member of the 2 best bulls by one sire winning the Pedro Estanguet Cup; member of the 2 best bulls owned by one exhibitor winning the Harviestoun Cup; member of the herd awarded most points in show and winning the Candacraig Cup. This rugged youngster is now at home at Treasure Acres where he is being acclaimed by stockmen as one of the most promising prospects to be imported to America.

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KINLOCHMERE 23d
Our new outcross sire that was the 1951 International Junior Champion.

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		Pure Pride of Ballintomb
Black Drummer of Rowley (128502)	President of Gaidrew (118518)	Keystone of Dunira
		Pure Pride of Gaidrew
	Black Avis (135395)	Pranks of Kelly
Ken Pride of Ballintomb (159733)		Black Era of Hyndside.
	Viceroy of Tillybin (106142)	Black Beauty of Ballin.
		Vesta of Tillybin
Kennerty Pride (131883)	Kathie's Pride (129486)	Rudolph of Douneside
		Kathie of Balnafoich

Introducing our new junior herd sire who will arrive from Scotland about July 15th. His full brother was Champion at Perth in 1957 and sold for 10,000 gn. (approximately $30,000), going to the Argentine. Another full brother is in the Sir Alfred Goodson herd in Scotland.

KEYNOTE of GAIDREW D.W.G. D.7.

OTHER SIRES IN SERVICE

PARAGON of MANORHILL

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		Eyra of Derculich
	Pride of Perfection (137192)	Embask of Derculich
Prince of Mischief (141318)		Pride of Padua
	Eskar of Derculich (94763)	Pesco of Kinermony
		Ersa of Harviestoun
Pride of Moresca (138088)	Pride of Moretta (128776)	Euripides of Balfron
		Pride of Morack
Bard of Haymount (120488)	Escumulator (108519)	Ellonsign (94442)
		Eshta of Sandyknowe
	Bartonia of Haymount (121505)	Hayston Pasha
Primula of Manorhill (153441)		Beauty of Menzies
	Echo of Haymount (112681)	Escumulator (108519)
		Enchantress of Haymount
Pure Pride 3d of Manorhill (134469)	Pure Pride of Manorhill (117476)	Hayston Pasha
		Pure Pride 3d of Sandy

EILEENMERE W 484

PARAGON OF MANORHILL, Senior Herd Sire whose pedigree is backed by some of the finest bloodlines in Scotland. "Paragon" was second prize bull at the Perth Show and Sale. We have used him heavily in our herd. (Pedigree shown above.)

EILEENMERE W 484 has seen extensive service in our herd. A grandson of Eileenmere 500th, his progeny has sold into several herds and we have received favorable comment from their owners.

Developing rapidly into herd bull prospects are two other young sires: EILEENMERE 1072 by Eileenmere 1100th; and O. BARDOLIERMERE S. by O. Bardoliermere.

We have some very attractive bulls by Paragon of Manorhill and Eileenmere W 484 available. Also some open and bred heifers to select from over 350 head.

Ben G. Studer

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Sons and Daughters of Eileenmere 1023, our champion producing son of "500th"—and his sons, Lar-Eileenmere and Lar Eileenmere 23d—have proven top notch producers in many fine herds.

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Now have 30 daughters of BLACK CONQUESTOR

Our goal is to build up a herd of 50 daughters of the popular Futurity Champion, Black Conquestor.

Mating Black Conquestor daughters to . . . . . BANMERE E & B 2167432, top selling bull in the big Iowa State show & sale. Sired by Banmere, he by Eva's Bandolier Lad, and out of a well bred Elba cow.

BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES.

DWIGHT M. GARNER
IDA GROVE, IOWA

IOWA ANGUS

VISIT IOWA

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1955	Average
74 Futurity Females	$728.00
75 Futurity Bulls	641.00
18 Pen of three	331.00
77 Open Class Females	534.00
59 Open Class Bulls	616.00
134 Bulls	630.00
169 Females	598.00
303 head sold	612.00

Total $185,436.00

1956	Average
83 Futurity Females	$639.00
82 Futurity Bulls	614.00
24 Pen of three	245.00
97 Open Class Females	385.00
147 Open Class Bulls	411.00
229 Bulls	484.00
204 Females	472.00
433 head sold	480.00

Total $207,840.00

1957	Average
116 Futurity Females	$487.00
98 Futurity Bulls	445.00
15 Head pen of three	200.00
62 Open Class Females	356.00
91 Open Class Bulls	416.00
189 Bulls	429.00
193 Females	423.00
382 head sold	426.00

Total $162,732.00

1958	Average
66 Futurity Females	$479.24
72 Futurity Bulls	638.40
43 Open Class Females	389.42
52 Open Class Bulls	752.98
124 Bulls	686.45
109 Females	443.81
233 head sold	572.94

Total $133,276.00

Of course, in the 1930's selling Angus cattle, or any livestock for that matter, was a rugged proposition. In fact Fred Hahne in his article about the

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BLACK CONQUESTOR 25th

ARNOLD ANGUS FARM

SPENCER • IOWA

Featuring: Black Conquestor 25th

We believe that this Black Conquestor-Queen Marie 22d son is the "breedingest" bull we have used. We invite you to see his first get at the farm and the Iowa State Fair.

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One of the breed's all time greats

Black Conquestor

Queen's Lad 100th 1052784	Revolution Blue Boy of Ida 12th 852537	Ebony's Lad of Ida 697418	Juana's Rev. 3d of Ada
			Ebony's Erica G. 604587
		Blueblood Lady Ida 37th 608269	Juana's Rev. 3d of Ada
			Blueblood Lady Ida 29th
	Queen Lassie of Galva 890894	Zar 11th of Ada 509367	Revolution of Page 28th
			Black Beauty L. 10th
		Queen J. 4th 559015	Benbow J. 9th 451613
			Queen Marie 20th
Blackbird Lassie of Galva 22d 1107376	Revolution Blue Boy of Ida 12th 852537	Ebony's Lad of Ida 697418	Juana's Rev. 3d of Ada
			Ebony's Erica G.
		Blueblood Lady Ida 37th 608269	Juana's Rev. 3d of Ada
			Blueblood Lady Ida 29th
	Blackbird of Ida 6th 824563	Zar 11th of Ada 509367	Revolution of Page 28th
			Black Beauty L. 10th
		Elver's Blackbird 614375	Elver 2d of Longview
			Blackbird Baughn

Perhaps the greatest concentration of Earl Marshall and Revolution breeding to be found in any pedigree today. Note that Queen Marie 20th and Blackbird Baughn were purchased in 1929 at Harrison and Ryan's great sale. We have been developing Black Conquestor since that time. Black Conquestor is being mated to some of the best cows in the land. Some of the best commercial herds in the land are using Black Conquestor bulls. When you need that out-cross bull, think of the Black Conquestor!

Black Conquestor is ably assisted by two sons: BLACK CONQESTOR 10th, owned jointly with M. R. McNaughton, Lawton, Iowa, and BLACK CONQUESTOR 25th, owned jointly with Arnold's Angus Farm, Spencer.

John Tabke, Moville, Iowa, and Dwight M. Garner, Ida Grove, Iowa, each own a one-third interest in Black Conquestor.

IOWA ANGUS

Enoch & Bob Johnson

• ARTHUR, IOWA

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IOWA ANGUS

W. B. CAMPBELL

GILMORE CITY, IOWA

OUR DISPERSION SALE DECEMBER 11 WILL FEATURE THE GET AND SERVICE OF . . . .

PRINCE ZAR BARDOLIER 1458322

Raona's Bardolier 60th 1105033	Raona's Bardolier 2d 681777	Black Bardolier 480883
		Juara Erica 33d 594895
	Eppie Juanerra 656038	Epponian of Rosemere 11th
		Early Juanerra 555176
Bar H. De Zara 1112114	Eli Bandolier of Longview 729383	Applewood Bandolier 73d
		Eileen 5th of Longview 524154
	De Zara of Elmbrook 2d 917850	Blacktop 8th 699860
		De Silvia 6th 675756

A noted son of Raona's Bardolier 60th, he a full brother to Raona's Bardolier 3d who sired the International Grand Champion, Elban Bardolier 3d. Prince Zar Bardolier's get has done exceptionally well for us and for others. He sired the junior champion bull at Clay County Fair, Spencer, Iowa and South Dakota State Fair and first place get of sire; reserve champion Futurity female, Iowa State Show & Sale and a number of county champion heifers and steers. Also top steers at International, Ft. Worth, and Iowa State Fair. Mark this important date on your calendar. We know you will be pleased with these good producing, well bred Bandolier cattle.

A small but very select herd

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Black Conquestor 10TH

Our thanks to the many bidders and buyers at our March 20th sale. We are confident that the sons and daughters of the "10th" will prove profitable for you.

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MR. EILEENMERE W. L., by Mr. Eileenmere

BANDOLIER of HAIG 66th, by Canadian National Junior Champion

EILEENMERE 935th C. H. 3d, grandson of "999-35th"

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Females and Bulls For Sale Sired By:

WINTONIER SUCCESSOR . . . double bred grandson of International Grand Champion, Wintonier 4th.

EILEENMERE 8 of WILLAMERE . . . grandson of the "500th" and a Wilton bred dam.

GREAT OAKS BARDOLEENMERE . . . full brother to Great Oaks No. 1 Herd Sire, the "17th".

BANDOLIER 523 of WILLAMERE . . . a son of Bandolier 523d of Wilton and out of a full sister to Erica Estrella of Wilton.

Don't forget . . . those champion steers of both 1957 and 1958 Junior Shows at Amarillo were sired by 2 of the above bulls.

IOWA ANGUS

WILLARD EILER — STANWOOD, IOWA

EDITH EILER — TIPTON, IOWA

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March 1932 sale in his JOURNAL column states that 13 females averaged about $50 each. He did not report the bull average but stated the top bull sold for $150 and mentions some good bulls selling from $90 to $100. Here was an extreme in prices, of course, but as the association continued its growth, its combined quality and breeding coupled with the rising market gave it a vigorous shot in the arm. Today the association ranks as one of the top such organizations in the nation.

The history of Angus cattle within the state has been a long and rewarding one with such illustrious stars as Barbara McHenry 24th, Queen's Viola K., Erianna B. 2d and Erianna B. 6th, Cloverly Blackcap Jennie, Revolution 100th, Envious Blackcap B. 6th, Elban Bardolier 3d and, of course, the all-time great of the breed, Earl Marshall.

Breeders, too, have taken their place in the growth and development of the Angus breed, giving much time and effort in the promotion of better cattle. On a national scale, Iowa has contributed top men including presidents of the American Angus Association; W. A. McHenry of Denison; M. L. Evans of Emerson; E. T. Davis of Iowa City; W. J. Miller of Newton; A. C. Binnie of

STOP AND SEE

Our 1957 performance-tested herd bulls member: Performance Registry International gains up to 450 lbs. in 140 day feed test, sired by sons of Elban Bardolier 2d, Epponian 19th of Rosemere, and Bandolier 152d of Wilton. Other herd sires: A son of Revolution Blue Boy of Ida 12th, a grandson of Ravenswood Pride Eric and our grandson of Epponian 19th of Rosemere.

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10 mi. SW on 151 then 2 mi. West.

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HERD SIRES

Our 1958 and 1959 calf crop will be sired by

TWO SONS OF PAGEILEENMERE 10th, Typesetter of the Mid-West. They include PAGEILEENMERE S 45th, the two times Grand Champion bull at the '55 and '56 Nebraska State Fair, the '56 All Iowa Fair and '56 Kansas Fair at Topeka.

TWO SONS OF BLACK CONQUESTOR, the 1951 American Futurity Supreme Champion.

ONE SON OF DOR MAC'S BARDOLIERMERE 60th, the '57 International Champion.

PAGEMERE ANGUS FARMS

Jake Stimson Division Clarinda, Iowa

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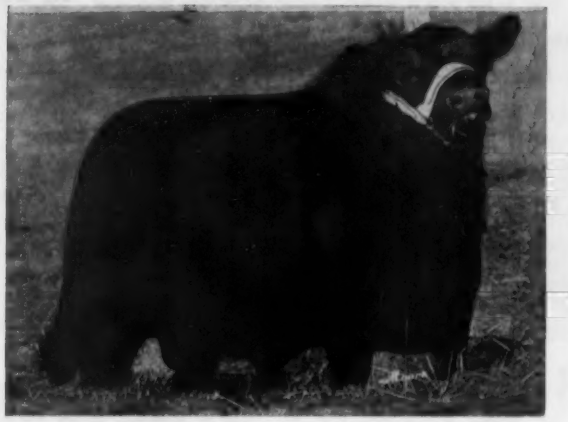

HE IS GREAT!

BELLEVUE BARDOLIERMERE 26th

Calved January 3, 1956

Bellevue Bardoliermere 2d 1583040	Bardoliermere 2d 1080807	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653
		Evergreenmere 24th 1077318
	Frances Bardolier 850878	Meek Ranch J. Bardolier
		Irene of Rosemere 59th 710241
Stonegate Blackcap 2d 590570	Eileenmere 171st 510064	Eileenmere 85th 470007
		Proud Elmose 353116
	Blackcap McHenry T. 6th 510057	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Blackcap McHenry 405th

Bellevue Bardoliermere 26th was grand champion at the Missouri State Fair and junior champion at the American Royal in 1957.

HE WILL BE MAKING PERSONAL APPEARANCES AT THE LEADING 1958 SHOWS.

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OUR HERD BULL BATTERY . . . MEANS BUSINESS!!

Eileenmere 3216 F 2158231, son of Ankonian 3216
Eileenmere H J 3d 2404891, son of Eileenmere 1100th
Bellevue Eileenmere 10th 2166606, by Pagileenmere 10

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Eileenmere R.C.

A son of the 1950 International Reserve Junior Champion.

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SHOWS AND SALES THIS FALL AND WINTER.

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WILTON JUNCTION, IOWA

Chester; H. J. Hess of Waterloo; Charles Escher, Jr., of Botna; Reverend J. C. White, Maloy; Carl A. Rosenfeld of Kelley; W. A. Hopley of Atlantic; H. D. Miller of Morley; John B. Brown of Rose Hill; Otto G. Nobis of Davenport; and J. Milt Tudor of Olin.

President of the national association today is Elliott Brown of Rose Hill, Iowa, son of the late John Brown. Herbert Cline of Bussey, Iowa, is on the group's board of directors. E. P. Arnold of Spencer is president of the Iowa association.

Be sure and visit Iowa . . . the land of tall corn and quality Angus.

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IOWA MEMBERSCRIPT

TRAVELERS

It seems several of our group are privileged to "get around" this world of ours. I hear that our past president Mrs. J. C. Holbert has been to England. She went about the first of May and expected to return May 30th. I hope to have a more detailed account of her trip later. Mrs. Holbert is Beef Promotion Chairman.

Lt. Marlin D. Frank, son of the Otto Frank's is doing his traveling at the request of Uncle Sam. He has been stationed in Ulm, Germany with the U.

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KILE ANGUS FARM DISPERSION SALE

September 22, 1958 at Kalona, Iowa

KALONA IS SOUTHWEST OF IOWA CITY ON RT. 1

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Selling 100 head including herd bulls, 35 cows with calves, 10 cows close to calving, 20 open heifers. Also 7 bulls including the Imported herd sire; several 4-H club calf prospects among offering. Predominately of Eileenmere 487th, Eileenmere 500th, Earl Marshall and Revolution breeding.

Sons and daughters of Bardoliers Buster Boy of LL 1718614, and his service, sell. He is a son of Bardoliers Buster of LL 1485563. Sons and daughters and some cows carrying the service of Rosard of Blauvelt also are being featured. He is by Even Eric of Ballindalloch 1848260.

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Maurice Boney for the JOURNAL

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A BULL WE ARE USING FROM OUR IMPORTED JENO JILT FAMILY

BARB MARSHALL SUNSET 37th 1617606

- S. S. Barbara 1149504
  - King Strathmore 635637
    - The Earl of Strathmore 479567
    - Key of Strathmore 4th 535963
  - Barbara 5th of Sunset 991071
    - Estherman 3d of Rosemere
    - Sunset Barbara 3d 717786
- Jeno of Hyndsidehill 843053
  - Aclurya Brigant 843051 (115377)
    - Example 2d of Ballintomb
    - Aclurya Beatrice 843040
  - Jena of Hyndsidehill 843052
    - Erebus of Lethen 829032
    - Jill of Hyndsidehill 843048

PROSPECTIVE HERD SIRE

ANKONIAN O B 1312 2424373

- Ankonian O. B. 13th 1983776
  - O. Bardoliermere 1342368
    - Bardoliermere 2d 1080807
    - Ohio's Queen Harrison 30th
  - Ankony Blackcap 51st 1589447
    - Homeplace Eileenmere 201st
    - Ankony Blackcap 32d 1327348
- Ankony Barbara 36th 1977639
  - Eileenmere 1032d 960440
    - Eileenmere 500th 699155
    - Eulima 179th 680303
  - Briarcliff Barbara 55th 931355
    - Eppymere of Le Baron 701914
    - Briarcliff Barbara 38th 644820

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HERD SIRES . . .

RAONA BARDOLIER 91st 1639685
By Black Bardolier of White Gates 3d. The "91st" sired our Grand Champion, Senior Champion and Junior Champion Females at the 1957 South Dakota State Fair.

HARKENS BELL BOY 107th 1396870
Double bred Bell Boy with second dam Black Bardolier bred. First prize senior yearling at 1952 National Western at Denver. He is siring the cattleman's kind—extra thick, well balanced and fast gaining.

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 685th 2042747
By Homeplace Eileenmere 375th. Owned jointly with N. P. Powell, Tyler, Texas, where his calves are developing exceptionally well. "685th" stood second at All American Futurity, second at National Western at Denver and first at Nebraska State Fair.

RAONA BARDOLIER 158 2073164
By Raona Bardolier 114th. A young bull coming along that looks most promising as a top sire.

THIRTY TOP YEARLING BULLS

We are developing 30 yearling bulls that will please the true cattleman. They are running out on hilly pasture on a light cool grain ration. We know you'll like the "bred-in" beef characteristics that these young bulls show. Nearly half of them are sired by Raona Bardolier 91st or by his sons. Be sure to see these if you are looking for a real top herd bull with the correct beef fundamentals.

REMEMBER THE DATE: FEBRUARY 14
IOWANA ANGUS PRODUCTION SALE

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IOWA ANGUS

We wish to thank the following recent purchasers of our bulls:

KENT BAIRD
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ALBERT RUBEKE and SONS
Ada, Minnesota

OLIVER WEISMANTEL
Bath, South Dakota

E. M. WRIGHT and SON
Waterloo, Iowa

NOBLE TWEDT
Alleman, Iowa

EUGENE NEIL
Nebraska City, Nebraska

W. E. BACKER
Murray, Iowa

HAMMER BROTHERS of Mellette, South Dakota purchased 30 heifers and bulls.

We wish each of these buyers the best success with their cattle.

Escher and Laird
ANKENY, IOWA

DOR-MAC'S BARDOLIERMERE 70th
2272732

Grand Champion Bull at the 1957 Clay County Fair held in Spencer, Iowa. Owned jointly by L. O. Mugge & Son and Berl Priebe, Algona, Iowa.

O. Bardoliermere 2d 1342369	Bardoliermere 2d 1080807	Eva's Bandolier Lad / Evergreenmere 24th
	Ohio's Enchantress Lady 15th 822916	Duke of Mil-Burn / Ohio's Enchantress Lady 2d
Dor-Mac's Birdie 2d 1323374	McLeandolier 977021	McLeanmere / Blackcap Empress M. 75th
	Dor-Mac's Birdie 977020	McLeanmere / Blackbird Birdie of Ida 29th

Recognized by competent judges as one of the top cow herds in the Middle West. Many of the popular families are included. Calves by the Dor-Mac bull really look good.

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Ankonian O. B. 88th
Sired by O. Bardoliermere, the dam by Eileenmere 1032d.

Bandolier 396th of Wilton
Sired by Bandolier 170th of Wilton.

Bandolier 398th of Wilton
Sired by Bandolier 523d of Wilton.

Black Peer of Red Oak 64th

Black Peer of Red Oak 65th

Also in service a top grandson of Kedar Bardolier. And we are using a son of BPR Eileenmere 1142. He is a double bred grandson of Eileenmere 487.

FOR SALE

We have for sale 75 yearling bulls. Bulls with quality and scale for the most critical buyer. 100 open heifers for sale. These heifers are of the type and breeding that should make a foundation herd. A special offering of 40 young cows to calve this fall. All bred to a top Bardolier bull.

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CHARLES MILLER
HARMONY, MINNESOTA

FRANK R. MILLER
DECORAH, IOWA
ROBERT C. MILLER
(Correspondence)
MABEL, MINNESOTA

INTRODUCING OUR NEW HERD BULL

STALEY EILEENMERE 310th, by the "375th", Mr. Angus, Himself. You saw him at the shows last year; watch for him in 1958.

He will be ably assisted by

MOLES HILL EILEENMERE 118, by the "999-35th". "118" is a full brother to the champion and high selling bull at Atlantic Bull Sale.

WHITE GATES BARDOLIERMERE 8th, by the "53d", the "Rump Bull".

The cow herd consists of well bred popular familied cows.
A few bulls and open heifers for sale at this time . . . .

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IOWA ANGUS

We will be selling 15 popular family bred heifers in the Campbell Dispersion sale in December. Watch for details.

IOWA ANGUS

A & J Angus Farms

Senior Herd Sire:

PRINCE E & B 276, **purchased from Enoch and Bob Johnson. He is out of the same dam as Black Conquestor and sired by Prince E & B 250. He placed well at the American Royal and at Denver.**

ASSISTED BY OUR JUNIOR HERD SIRE: BLACK CONQUESTOR J

Our 55 cow herd includes such families as Queen Mother, Blackbird Progress, Zara, Erica Energy, McHenry Barbara, Blackcap and Enchantress Trojan Erica.

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Alfred & James Bierstedt Whittemore, Iowa

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QUALITY + PREPOTENCY

HERD SIRES:

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A PREPOTENCY PROVEN bull that has sired many first place winners in the Futurity Division at the Iowa State Show and Sale the past years. His sons and daughters have gone into some of the top herds in the U. S. and Canada.

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The RIGHT ANGLE bull combining individuality and bloodlines. Sired by Evaberg's Boxer and out of an Eileenmere 500th line bred cow. We are very pleased with his first crop of calves. Experienced cattlemen have expressed considerable interest in this great young bull and his get.

EILEENMERE L 100 1819042

Sired the first place Summer Yearling Futurity bull and second place Junior Yearling Futurity female at the 1958 Iowa State Show and Sale. A full brother sired the Grand Champion Angus steer at the last International.

We invite you to see the calves sired by these prepotent bulls.

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A 50 cow herd headed by
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For sale this winter: 20 females. Bred cows and open heifers.
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S. A. F. since June 1957, in radar work. He has more than a year to serve before returning to the family farm and Angus herd. He is not far from Switzerland and has gone frequently to the Alps on skiing expeditions at Garmish, enjoying it immensely despite a disastrous spill which put him on crutches for a time. He plans on visiting the World's Fair at Brussels as well as other points of interest in Europe and hopes to visit some of the famous Angus herds in Scotland. Marlin recently visited a cattle sale, and found it somewhat different. The cattle were paraded in front of the prospective buyers. Before the sale, the buyers were registered and given a number and as the animal was led into the ring all interested in buying it held up their numbers. The auctioneer continued raising the bid until only one buyer still held up his number. One heifer sold for approximately $900.00. Marlin said they did not stop to elaborate on the good qualities of some great-great-grandsire.

Although it is a much older nation, the methods of farming are very primitive. The farmers use wooden hand rakes and horse drawn vehicles for making hay. Women do much of the work, and there is no waste land nor weeds along the roadside. In Switzerland hay is cut from slopes so steep it is even difficult to stand, but the population is so great in Europe that every available piece of land is put to good use. Marlin feels very fortunate to be stationed in Germany and have the opportunity to visit the rural areas as well as the historical cities near by.

IOWA ANGUS
Emerson Angus
HERD SIRES
. . . KEY BARDOLIER E. 54th
. . . KEY BARDOLIER E. 4th, his son
. . . BARDOLIER E. 49th, grandson of Bardolier bull
. . . BELMAR E. 400th, Bell Boy bull
O. O. EMERSON
JOHN EMERSON
KNOXVILLE, IOWA

Forest Hill Farm

Eileenmere
of L & E 20
2280276
Futurity Champion Bull 1957 Iowa State Show and Sale. Unretouched picture taken at 14 months of age.

Ankonian 3509th 1526449	Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th 1150941	Eileenmere 999th 890948
		Gammer of Bates 915657
	Lady Blackcap Harrison 1080233	Duke's Elite 15th 822915
		Ravenswood Blackcap 11th
Pinehurst Barbara 2d 1507420	Bandolier Eldor 6th 761675	Eva's Eldor 627162
		Blackbird Berst 583968
	Barbara B. 35th 871991	Bell Boy Bandolier 8th 656688
		Barbara Beauty 04th 549454

This bull has developed out exceptionally well—he has good bone and plenty of scale and substance—many breeders say he looks better now than he did when he won the championship. He will be used in our herd of 60 brood cows consisting of about 25 daughters of our senior herd sire BANDOLIER 214th of WILTON.

HAVE SOME TOP HEIFERS FOR SALE NOW AND SOME YEARLING BULLS.

ELMER JOHNSON KIRON, IOWA

A Message From Our Iowa Auxiliary President

Hello, Angus friends: Have you all had as busy a spring as I have managed to wade through this year? It seems there just isn't time for any of the things I really want to do. Letter writing is usually a pleasure for me but it seems that this year it has been an effort and a chore.

Kay's graduation is over—and surely there will be time to relax a little. But no—here comes my first attack of sciatic rheumatism and slows things down more than ever. Thanks for wonderful friends and doctors so that my recovery was quite fast—as long as I watch my nerves and don't get too tired.

Wedding plans were progressing well. Of course, the week before the wedding was hectic. Strawberries and peas had

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to be taken care of at once. Then baking the cake and helping assemble and decorate it. The day of the wedding was perfect, and I am sure that Evelyn and Dean will have pleasant memories of that day. They left immediately after the reception for Cleveland where he has work for the summer.

Immediately following the reception, Kay left for the Girls' 4-H Pre-Convention Camp. She was one of the 8 officer candidates for state office this year. Although she was unsuccessful in attaining an office, the experiences and friendships were wonderful for her. I took a load of girls to Ames the day of the election and we returned home the same night, a wonderful experience. The girls use their imaginations and really have fun—and work planning their campaign.

So this week things are beginning to take a normal pace once again. Of course there is canning to do besides the regular farm work, but it seems that our family is beginning to run on schedule again. I feel that I may have neglected the Auxiliary business to a certain extent, but hope you will all forgive me. The wonderful committees are all at work—and that the Scholarship Committee has picked their winner.

Since we are not having a State Field Day this year, I will miss meeting many of you ladies this summer. I hope to attend some local Field Days and hope you will all plan to attend at least one in the State. Let's support these Junior Field Days as much as we can. This new organization needs our help whenever we are able to do so.

I hope you are all looking forward to the Get-together at the State Fair this year. Remember all Angus enthusiasts are welcome to attend this affair. It is a wonderful place to relax and enjoy the fellowship of your Angus friends after the show at the State Fair. The date is to be August 27th, place and time to be announced.

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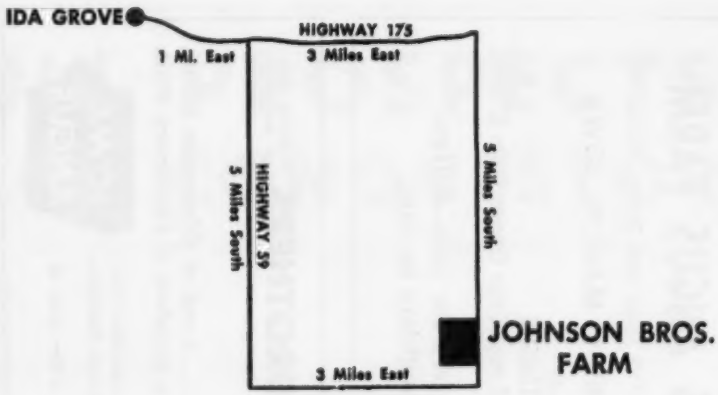

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State Auxiliary dues this year? They are due February 1, 1958, so are past due now. We would appreciate your sending $1.00 for your 1958 dues to our Secretary, Mrs. Wayne Bumgarner of Hampton, Iowa as soon as possible. And let's send an extra dollar to Mrs. Carroll Dow, Lodi, California for our membership in the National Auxiliary. I am sure we each could spare this much for the support of this worthy group.

Have you enjoyed the Beef Promotion articles in the recent issues of the JOURNAL as much as I have? I am sure we all appreciate Mary Holbert's good work.

Please let me know the dates of your Field Days, if possible. I hope to be able to attend a few of them.

Have you seen the new Lady Angus and Mr. Black stationery which the Iowa Auxiliary is selling this year? If not, contact your district director or Mrs. E. P. Arnold of Spencer and help your Ways and Means Committee this year.

And all you Publicity and Memberscript Chairmen—please get your news to Mrs. Steve Brooks of Route 3, Ames, and Mrs. Bob Lynch of Maloy for their editing. If you send it in on time, it saves time and postage on their part—anr each person is busy on a farm.

Hoping to see many of you before the summer is gone.—Mrs. H. K. Russell, President, Iowa Angus Auxiliary.

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Calved Oct. 1, 1956

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		Blackcap Tolan 79th
	Globe Hill Pride 55th 1133693	Master's Blackcap
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OHIO ANGUS NEWS

"Buckeye Blacks are Better"

By JOHN HENNIGH, Secretary

It was a beautiful day for the Ohio Angus Breeders Association Picnic and field day, at Ohio State University, in fact so beautiful it cut the number of attendance. It seemed that most of the members were making hay while the sun did shine, as June 1958 will go down in history as one of the wettest on record in Ohio. Those people who did attend lacked neither interest nor enthusiasm and the entire day was deemed a success.

Mr. George Wilson, in charge of beef cattle and Curtis Balthasier herdsman at the University welcomed the breeders and their families to the University and invited them to tour the beef barn and paddocks to view the University herd of Angus Cattle. Inside the huge beef barn we were privileged to see the great Bardoliermere 2d and even though he is 11 years old, what a magnificent sight to behold. His stall mate stood near by, an own son, O. Bardoliermere 55, full brother to International Grand Champion, O. Bardoliermere and very capably handling the job of Junior herd sire.

In the next two stalls were two full brothers to the "55" namely O. Bardoliermere 85th and O. Bardoliermere 99, all three out of the old Queen Harrison Cow that grazed in one of the paddocks adjacent to the beef barn. This particular cow has produced calves that have sold for a total of well over $100,000.00 for the University. Every calf has been a bull except one and it was the first born. What an array of royalty within the confines of fences and stalls about the beef barn. There was the dam of O. Bardoliermere 32, All American Futurity Supreme Champion, dam of the J. C. McLean bull, who has sired two very recent International Grand Champions, the dam of the Denton Bull, O. Bardoliermere 53 and many others. One could go on and on, but in order to report on the rest of the days activities, I have dwelt long enough on the herd.

The Junior Judging Contest began at 11:00 A. M. with Mr. Tom Merritt, Coach of the judging team at the University in charge. There were 52 boys and girls who entered the contest and the Winners were: 1st (white show halter) Ronald Ferguson, New Washington, Ohio; 2d (tan show halter) Karl Kumler, Jr., Columbus, Ohio; 3d (aluminum show stick) Virginia Thatcher, Delphos, Ohio; 4th (aluminum show stick) Dick Link, Sunbury, Ohio; 5th (brush and curry comb) Mark List, Circleville, Ohio; and 6th (brush) Charles Beal, Bucyrus, O.

Then came the call "Come and get it" and all formed a line to partake of the old fashion basket dinner topped with Pit Barbecue of Prime Angus beef, prepared by Professor Larry Kunkle and his staff. Professor Kunkle is known nationwide for this carcass judging and meat evaluation. Say, he doesn't do bad on the pit barbecue end of beef either. If you have never tasted Professor Kunkle's beef sandwich, indeed you have missed something.

The call to dinner must have been heard across the city as we had only began to move down the line when we were pleasantly surprised and honored to have Ohio's Governor, C. William O'Neil join us in the picnic lunch.

Immediately after lunch, Association President William J. Ryan, Milford Center, Ohio acted as Master of Ceremonies, welcomed the guests to the Field Day and Picnic and at the same time thanked the University staff for their fine hospitality and the use of their wonderful facilities for a get-together of this kind.

President Ryan introduced Governor O'Neil who gave some very appropriate remarks to the delight of the crowd.

Dale Baird, Fieldman for the American Angus Association told of activities of the National Association and reminded us of the greatness of our breed of beef cattle.

Ryan introduced the following special guests: Mr. L. L. Rummell, Dean of the

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Front row left to right: C. William O'Neil, Governor of Ohio; William J. Ryan, President; Curtis Balthasier, Herdsman at the University; second row, P. D. Lockwood, Treasurer; George Wilson, In charge of Beef Cattle at the University; John F. Cuber, Vice President; L. L. Rummell, Dean of the College of Agriculture; John D. Hennigh, Secretary; Edward O. Elliott, Chairman of the Board; Rowe Littleton, Chairman, Field Day Committee. Center of attraction is O. Minamere Lady 10th. Sired by O. Bardoliermere 55th and out of O. Minamere Lady H. dam. The 55th is Junior herd sire at the University.

WASHINGTON *Flashes*

By JAY RICHTER

About now the fate of the Senate farm bill could be being decided on Capitol Hill. As we went to press, it was the only major agricultural legislation that stood a chance for final action this year following the resounding House defeat of the so-called omnibus or all-commodity farm bill.

Would passage of the Senate bill affect cattlemen?

The answer is, Yes, definitely, providing feed provisions approved by the Senate Agricultural committee were left in the bill. The legislation as written by the committee, for one thing, eliminates allotments on corn and other feed grains.

Controls, moreover, would be taken off as soon as possible; that is, next year. Would this encourage production of still more feed grains, adding to present large supplies . . . possibly set off a boom-bust cycle in the cattle business?

Nobody can tell, but at least a few people think so.

New and lower price supports provided in the Senate legislation, however, might well hold down production. Only time could tell.

The bill provides for corn supports at 90% of the previous 3-year average market price. Or, to put it another way, at 10% below prior market averages.

The support system, in other words, contains a built-in mechanism to assure that government guarantees stay under market "normal" levels. Corn support, however, would not be allowed to drop below a minimum of $1.10 per bushel.

All corn would be treated the same, wherever grown. There would be no "commercial" and "non-commercial" growing areas as in the past.

Price floors under oats, barley, rye, and grain sorghums would be pitched at a level deemed to be in fair relationship to corn—but, the members of the Senate Agriculture committee provided, "not less than 60% of parity".

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Got grasshopper troubles?

Worried USDA officials at press time, seeing the greatest danger from the hoppers in years, said they were prepared to help out to the extent the law allows anywhere there is serious threat.

Infestation at press time was reported by pest controllers in Washington to be "critical" in parts of the five states of Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Texas. Close watch was being kept in other states, particularly Nebraska.

Eleven million acres, altogether, were thought to be infested, with about one-third of that total in critical shape.

States and farmers are given primary financial responsibility for control under present laws. But USDA may pay one-third the cost of spraying range and waste land.

Insecticides being recommended for war against infestation are dieldrin, heptachlor, and Aldrin.

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Good news for farmers in legislative developments is the recent congressional action ending the 3% tax on freight—all freight whether it moves by air, water, or on the ground. The repeal action takes effect August 1 . . . will reduce the costs of what the farmer buys and also what he sells.

The excise tax has been costing almost one-half billion dollars annually, say analysts. Much of that amount, say farm leaders, has been paid by producers.

■

The humane slaughter bill passed by the House has been amended by the Senate Ag. committee. The House bill provides that the government buy ready meats only from packers who observe "humane" slaughter methods (as determined by the Agriculture Secretary). The Senate amendment, however, would provide 2 years of research on slaughter methods—after which USDA would report its findings to Congress.

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The Soil Bank conservation reserve for 1959 is being sweetened up.

Increase in the annual per-acre payment rate will be about one-third, the USDA says, or a national average of $13.50—up from $10. State rates hadn't been finally worked out at press time. Also, there will be variations between counties—and, for 1959, between individual farms.

Above rates apply to cropland—row crops and grains. In addition, the rate for "non-diversion" acres "mostly hay and pasture that has been either harvested or used in rotation)" will be boosted—from 30% to 50% of the regular annual rate.

USDA says there will not be a bid program such as was tried in a few states last year, where farmers were asked to say what they would take for banking all their eligible land.

Whole-farm payments, however, will be increased considerably. In addition, USDA announced, there will be a 10% bonus payment for whole farms.

In some cases, the figures show, whole-farm payments could go up as much as 100% and more.

New rates for the reserve, USDA said, will apply only to land banked in the 1959 reserve, and perhaps thereafter. Payments on land already in the reserve will remain at contract levels. Contracts under the program require producers to leave their land in the reserve anywhere from 3 to 10 years.

A major change in the program will be the establishment of different rates of payment for individual farms in the county. Better land will bring higher payments, the department said, the idea being to use the conservation reserve to reduce surpluses.

This means that you can dicker with the county committee as to your payment rate. Congress, in fact, directed the department to take into account the producer's estimate of the worth of his land. Cost-sharing payments are to be made as usual in the first year of the contract on practices carried out to convert cropland to conservation use.

The '59 signup is expected to get under way in some areas in September or late August.

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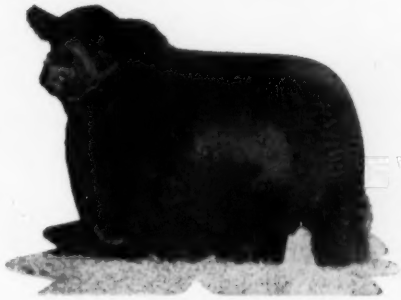

Prince of Red Gate 69th

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WITH THE PRESENT PRICE of beef cattle what it is and the tremendous number of them which are consumed each year by the meat eating population of the United States, it is difficult to imagine that in the early days of the cattle industry in the far West the value of the beef animal was what could be gotten for the hide and the tallow.

The production of beef cattle in the United States began in 1542 in Southern California. It was during that year that the famous Spanish explorer Cabrillo discovered San Diego Bay. After this, other ships came from Spain bringing soldiers, muleteers, vaqueros and some Franciscan Priests and no doubt, a few cattle and horses. But it was not until 1769 that we know much about the cattle industry in this area. It was in that year that Portola and his overland marchers arrived from Mexico and encamped where the Santa Barbara court house now stands. With him and his associate Padres there rode a military escort, vaqueros and a group of young Spanish Caballeros. It was then that the real cattle business began. The gay and colorful young Spaniards became possessed of large tracts of land, in some instances very large grants direct from the King of Spain. The boundaries of some of these old Spanish grants still exist although they have long since been broken up into smaller individually owned tracts. Some of them are still quite extensive in size. But on the whole, this great expanse of fertile valleys and upland hills, once used exclusively for grazing, has now become highly developed farm land, hill pasture land, irrigated pastures and more intensive types of farming, such as citrus and vegetable growing. The proud Spanish Caballero no longer exists although some of the descendants of these early Spanish land holders are still operating ranches, in an entirely different way of course, in Southern California and some other parts of the far West.

The historic Missions of California, numbering twenty-one, which attract thousands of sight-seers from all parts of the world every year, were founded by the Franciscan Padres beginning with San Diego and extending to Sonoma just north of San Francisco. These Missions were established at strategic points, and all of them in advantageous locations for carrying on agricultural pursuits, chiefly cattle raising. Their first duty was to convert the Indians and to afford places of worship for the early settlers. The two most important of all of the Missions were the Santa Barbara and the Santa Ines, both of which are located in Santa Barbara county, one in what is now the city of Santa Barbara and the other in the Santa Ynez Valley, only a few miles from our ranch. These two Missions were not only the two most important at the time of their founding but they are amongst the few which are still being used for public worship.

The Missions have passed through several cycles of operation. They remained under the Franciscan Fathers, who founded them, for thirty-two years. Then they were seized by the Mexican government and turned over to temperal management. In 1834 the Missions were secularized, or confiscated, and their management passed out of the hands of the Padres to those of politically appointed administrators. A better day dawned for them temporarily in 1842 with the appointment by the Pope of a Bishop for the two Californias, lower and upper. The Missions were then ordered back into the keeping of the Franciscan Fathers. But they had been administered almost out of existance. One of the Padres at that time said, "the grapes have been stolen, the corn has been destroyed and many of the cattle have been killed."

The Missions owned large tracts of land and were responsible for much of the agricultural activity of the early days. As a matter of fact, they were more instrumental than any other agency in the development of the early agriculture and cattle raising of California. It is reported that in the early eighteen hundreds, the Missions owned 153,000 cattle, a large number of houses and their land holdings were vast. Under later governments, they were devested of all of this wealth. That, however, is another story.

Aside from the land owned and operated by the Missions largely through the labor of their neophytes, cattle raising which constituted the bulk of the agricultural activity, was conducted by large land owning individual operators. The proud and colorful Spaniard largely made up the population. His interests were vast and he lived a gay and carefree life, much on the order of the nobility of his mother country. Although distances were great, people got together in a neighborly way, fiestas and other social affairs were numerous where the young Caballero frolicked and danced with the pretty Senorita. And music, as only the Spanish can play it and sing to it, enlivened the scene.

There was another side to this interesting life of the Ranchero. Although cattle, which were their main product, were cheap, still the raising of them, even on the open range, required a certain amount of attention and labor. The attention and management was, of course, the obligation of the owner or his manager, as the case might be. The ranches were large. It was not uncommon to run as many as 15,000 head of cattle, seven or eight thousand horses and in some cases, several thousand sheep. An operator of this kind would employ perhaps a hundred or more vaqueros, forerunner of the American cowboy, and numerous house servants. These big rancheros lived in large houses which were constantly open to friends and any traveler in need. The life in them was spacious, gracious and cordial.

The vaqueros in the early days came mostly from Mexico. Like the American cowboy who succeeded him, he was a daring, hard riding young man who would endure, and did endure, cheerfully the hardships of a life in the open with nothing between his bed and the stars.

These were the men who looked after the cattle. His attire was a sweaty shirt, red sash, knee pants with buttons at the bottom, leather leggings and low heeled buckskin shoes. He wore a wide belt and a knife stuck into the garter of his right leg. He used a Spanish rigged saddle with a big round horn and his legs were covered by "armas" to protect them from the chaparrol. These later became known as "chaps" and are still worn by cowboys. (Continued on page 256

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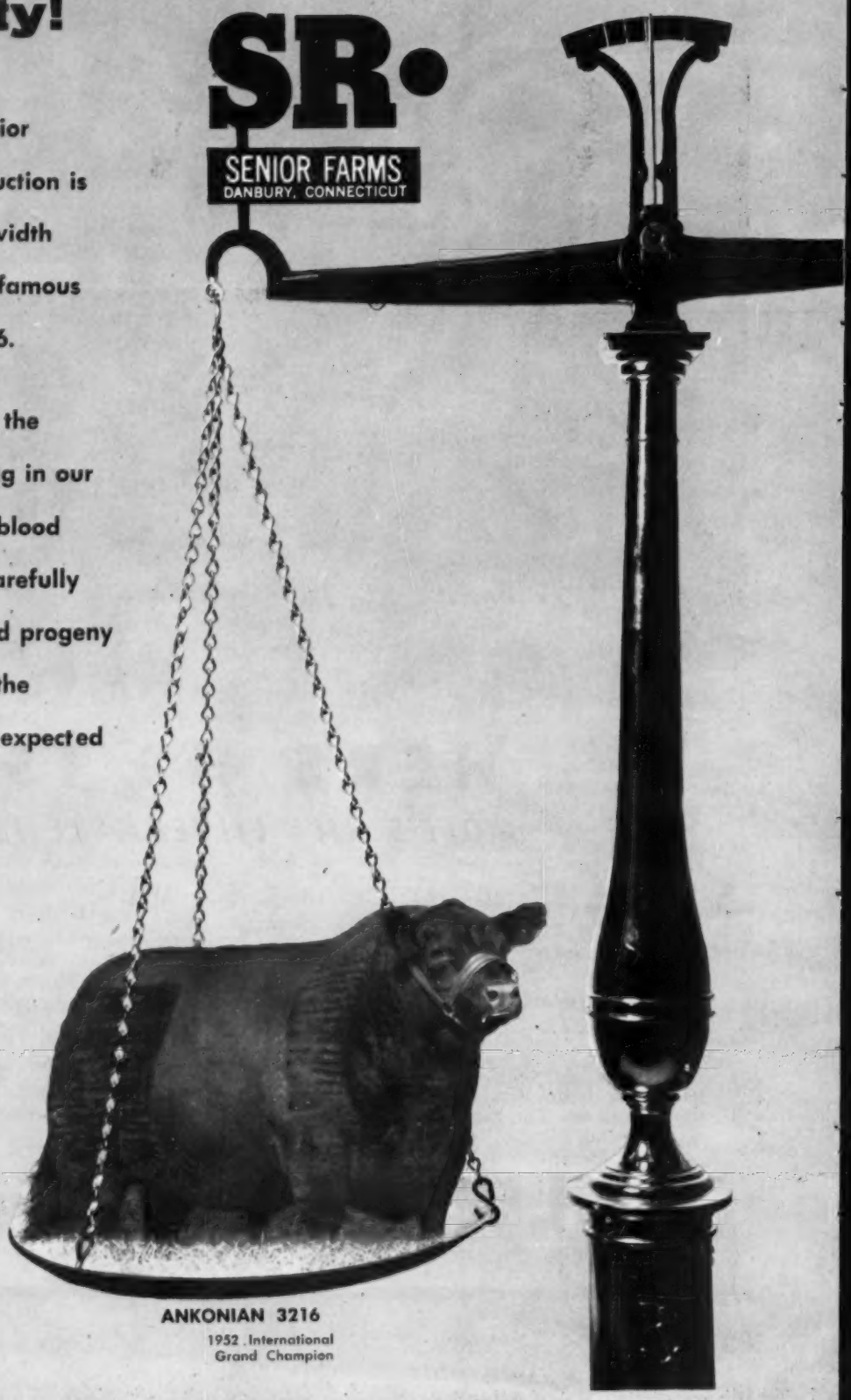

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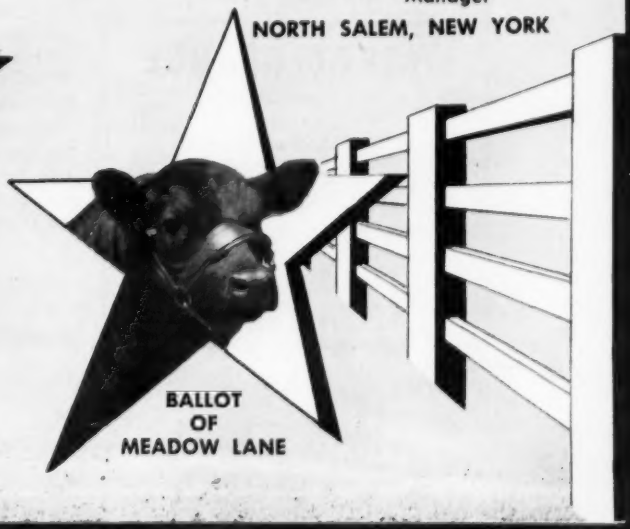

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ANGUS NEWS

By PARMLEY HARRIS,
Mineral Point, Wisconsin

STATE PICNIC

Linden Pickel's farm was the site of the 1958 summer picnic of the Wisconsin Angus Association on Sunday, June 29. Many people (about 200) attended, and many more were not there. Some were taking advantage of haying weather. Those who did attend had a good time. The Pickels are to be admired, congratulated and thanked for their efforts on this occasion; especially since Linden's father had passed away only a few days earlier. We know that he had been looking forward to the picnic, too.

A potluck dinner was held in the yard, and the program centered in a tent, which would have been ready in case of rain. The day stayed beautiful, however.

The judging contests used a class each of cows, heifers and bulls. Bob Thayer, Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders secretary, was in charge. Ed Hauser and Ed Hoch of the University of Wisconsin and Verne Blackbourn of Cassville made the official placings. That they must have known how is indicated by the fact that the following people were winners:

Juniors: Susan Kreul, Fennimore, 1st, 146 points; Harry Kruel, Fennimore, and Gary Voights, Belmont, tied for 2d with 144 points; Marilyn Udelhoven, Lancaster, 4th, 143 points.

In the Ladies division, Mrs. Wash T. Keegan and her daughter, Berniece (Mrs. Ted Gant) of Mineral Point tied for 1st with 149 points out of a possible 150, Cathaleen Finley of Janesville was 3d with 147, and Mrs. Harry May of Mineral Point and Noeola Eiler of Tipton, Iowa tied for 4th with scores of 146. Louis Tornowske of Bagley, Wisconsin led the men with 149, followed by Gene Mason of Glen Haven with 148. Five others tied for third with scores of 146. They were Bob Horn, Platteville; Earl Gelbach, Lancaster; Paul May, Homer Graber, and Jack May, all of Mineral Point.

President Frank Ahrens, Prairie du Chien chairmanned the program. J. C. Holbert of Bettendorf, Iowa and Mrs. Holbert, who is National Auxiliary 2d vice-president, and Mrs. Mae Austin of Lancaster, National president, participated.

Mrs. Dave Nusbaum, De Pere, awarded a scholarship certificate to Cathaleen Finley. Professor Hauser talked about the future of the beef industry and prospects for herd classification.

— Wisconsin —

WISCONSIN STATE SALE AND GET-TOGETHER

The evening before the June 5th Wisconsin Angus Breeders' sale at Lancaster, about 35 people attended a get-together at the Country Club. There was no formal program, but some interesting discussions took place around the tables where a good buffet supper was enjoyed.

Ted Griswold, Livingston, Wisconsin, officiated as judge the next morning, taking the place of Walt Davies, who could not make it. We remember the preceding generation of Ted's family, who were noted beef Shorthorn breeders. He is a noted Polled Hereford breeder. He has shown his ability to select, fit and show any beef breed successfully.

His selection for champion bull was C. J. Kettler's Queen Bard of P. L. It sold for $550 to Harold Eilers of Tipton, Iowa, who bought Udelhoven's bull, Eston of U. A. F. for $660. Three bulls, consigned by Roy Glander, Jefferson; Arthur Quam and Son, Lodi; and Melvin Mason and Sons, Glen Haven, sold for $700 each.

The champion female was Harry May's Blackcap Empress heifer, Lot 31 which sold for $600. Lisle Blackbourn, Cassville showed the reserve female. She sold for $430.

— Wisconsin —

ARGYLE SKOLAS HERD

The Southwestern Wisconsin Angus Association picnic location is the Argyle Skolas farm near Westby, July 29. A report will be forthcoming. Argyle Skolas is a tobacco man.

In the fall of 1950 the Skolases sold their Holsteins and bought some Hereford and some Angus feeder cattle. The result of comparison was the decision to buy purebred Angus. The herd, now known as Contour Acres, was started in 1951 with 10 females from the herds of Blackbourn, University of Wisconsin, Mathias Kassnel, Austin, and others. More heifers were bought in 1952 and 1953. By 1953 all the commercial cattle had been sold, and a herd of 25 purebred cows was established. The herd now has 37 females. Thirty to thirty-five cows is the size of herd planned.

The present herd sire is Kato of Grant River, which was bought as Reserve Champion of the 1953 Wisconsin Show and Sale from Lisle Blackbourn. He was sired by Eventuation Ensign 2d, and out of Katinka of Awoi 9th.

Most of the showing from this herd has been done by daughter Marlene, who has shown champions at county fairs for five years. She is capable and attractive in the show ring, which helps a great deal in setting off the quality of the Contour Acres Angus. Marlene is fitting six steers for the fall shows and sales and a heifer for the Wisconsin State Fair.

The address of the farm is Route 2, Westby, Wisconsin. It is located 6 miles west of Westby 1 mile south of Highway 14, or 23 miles southeast of LaCrosse.

Argyle is a promoter of Angus with the youth of his community.

— Wisconsin —

ANGUS SHOWINGS AT WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

It is apparent that Angus will be an important part of the beef exhibits at Wisconsin State Fair this year. Those interested will want to see the Junior show judged by Baumgartner on August 16th, the 31 open classes judged by Lewis Pierce on August 19th, and the open class steer show judged by John Minnish, Dysart, Iowa, on August 20th.

A group of influential breeders has been trying to promote interest in support of the open class steer show, which

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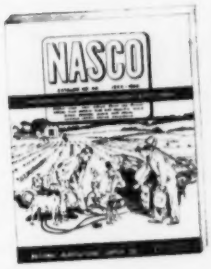

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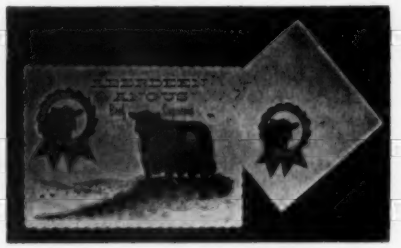

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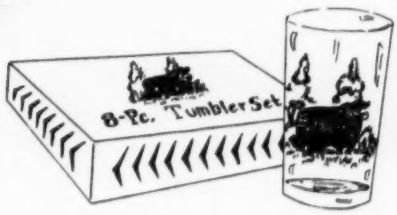

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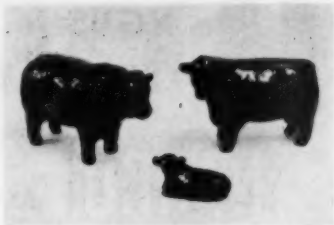
We are discontinuing our own "Supply & Novelty" catalog. Our novelty department was started years ago as a service to Journal readers and Aberdeen-Angus breeders who requested hard-to-find promotional items. Like "Topsy" this department just grew and grew and forced us to stock many additional items from year to year.

When the folks at NASCO offered to take over these promotional items and incorporate them into their proposed "Official Angus Catalog" I personally visited NASCO and when I walked through their warehouse and saw row-upon-row of agricultural and livestock supplies, more than ten thousand items, already for immediate shipment I knew that our breeder friends would appreciate our decision to turn our mail order department over to these folks at NASCO who could offer you a far greater selection of supplies than we could hope to list in our own little novelty catalog.

It has always been JOURNAL policy to make changes beneficial to our customers, and I am sure our decision to cooperate with NASCO to place in your hands a catalog such as they have developed will meet with your approval.

Very truly yours,

R. H. HAHNE, Editor
Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL



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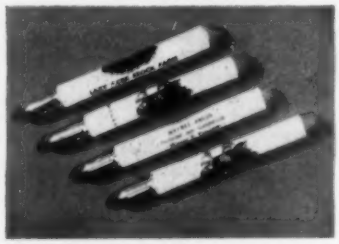

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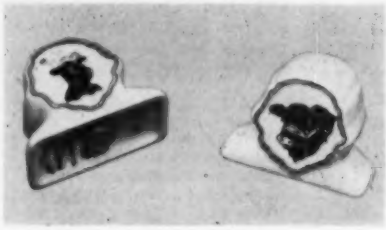

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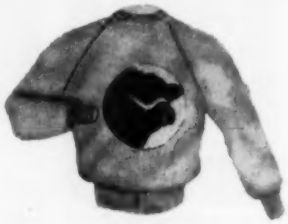

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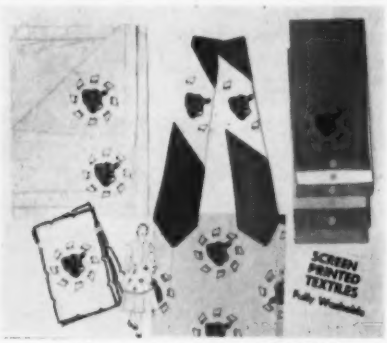

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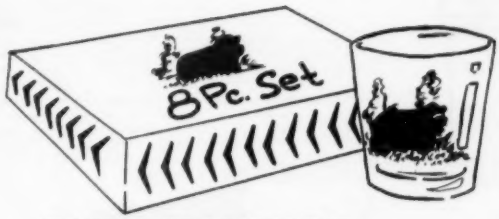

PARTY GLASSWARE

7 ounce size

POPULAR OLD-FASHIONED size and style, 8-sham bottom, highly polished crystal clear glass. Permanent design fired and fused in glass forever.

Packed, set of 8 in shipping carton.

N5768 (Model 908) - Per Set $4.50

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REFLECTORIZED TO GLOW AT NIGHT

OVAL SCOTCHLITE EMBLEM made with heavy paper back. When wet, the paper peels off and the emblem can be pressed on any clean surface. 3⅛ x 4¾ inches. Black with gold reflectorized.

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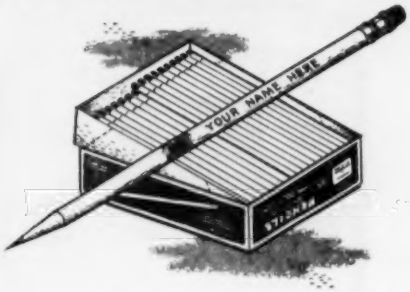

Personalized with your own farm name. Finest grade of Western Cedar pencils with top quality, smooth, strong No. 2 lead and pure rubber eraser.

YOUR AD with our special Aberdeen-Angus Design in TWO COLORS: Green and Black. Will make a good-will give-away item for sales, shows or any public gathering.

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE DIFFERENT COLORS: Blue, Yellow and Red. Imprint is protected by a coating of clear gloss lacquer.

SPECIFY Pencil Color and supply ad copy for four lines of type with order. Not less than 500 to an order!

PRICES POSTPAID

N5751—500 ..... $28.50

N5752—1000 ..... $49.50

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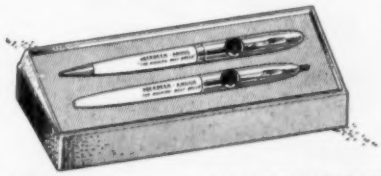
"TARGET" CLIP

ANGUS

BALL POINT PEN AND AUTOMATIC PENCIL SETS



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ABERDEEN-ANGUS

"The Modern Beef Breed"

The Spotlight Clip shows picture of Aberdeen-Angus bull head on target clip. The round disc measures fully ⅝ inch in diameter. Clip fully visible as it clips top of pocket. Each set in gift box. Here is a suitable gift for any man or woman who likes the Bonnie Blacks. Also for school boys or girls.

N5746, Price per set $2.98

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WEATHER PROOF SIGNS MADE ON HEAVY OIL TREATED MARINE PLYWOOD

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TYPE R-3	Single Face	Double Face
With Paint Lettering		
3'x4'	$26.00	$41.00
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3'x4'	38.00	59.00
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4'x8'	98.00	149.00

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE YOU PAY SHIPPING CHARGES WHEN YOUR SIGN ARRIVES

The Ranchmaster Bracket Sign

SIGN WITH BRACKET $25

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SIGN ONLY $21

Ranchmaster Truck Sign

Complete TRUCK IDENTIFICATION

ATTRACTIVE DESIGN AND COLOR—MADE ON TEMPERED MASONITE DURABLE AND WEATHERPROOF.

N57131

FARM OR RANCH NAME	2 SIGNS	$19.50 pr.
	1 SIGN (Single face only)	11.00 ea.
YOUR NAME TOWN-STATE	Ready to install with 6 sheet metal screws—on truck doors, bodies, etc.	

SAFETY LIGHT EMBLEM

An attractive Scotchlite Emblem that will act as a safety light and also promote the sale of more beef. Very easy to apply, just wet, peel off the backing and apply to any clean surface. Can take the place of the red strip on the rear bumpers. Red with gold, reflectorized, 2 inches deep by 8 inches wide.

POSTPAID

N57124 Each Emblem ..... $.75

OR

BUD RITTMANIC
MONTICELLO, IA.

Removable and Reusable
Plastiseal

Imprint Panel Signs

USE ON CARS - TRUCKS

Signs can be removed when you want car for personal trip, vacation, trade in, etc. Yet signs can be used over and over again indefinitely.

SUPPLIED IN PAIRS

Signs are made of a durable, flexible, rubberized, polished vinyl plastic. All lettering is silk screened with a heavy coating of vinyl paint to give long life against all weather and fading. Signs are weatherproof (withstands heat, rain, cold, wind and car washing).

Signs are removed by pulling sign slowly off. Adhesive is removed by rubbing with dry cloth.

Signs are adhered to surface in minutes with a high-tack gummed adhesive and are immediately ready for high-speed travel.

Black background — lettering and border white or yellow.
Order the complete set of 6 units (3 per side)—$21.00

If color not specified black and white will be supplied.

T-2—7½"x20" C-2—10" rectangle B-2—7½"x20" A-2—5½"x20"

T-2—N57116	postpaid, per pair	$ 9.50
	(Each additional 1 after 1st 2)	2.00
C-2—N57117	postpaid, per pair	2.00
	(Each additional 1 after 1st 2)	1.00
B-2—N57118	postpaid, per pair	9.50
	(Each additional 1 after 1st 2)	2.00
	One complete set of 6 units	21.00
A-2—N57119	postpaid, per pair	8.50
	(Each additional 1 after first 2)	1.75

(Order 1 roll of adhesive at $1.00 with each additional set)

EASY APPLICATION

Anyone can apply easily. Materials needed—gummed adhesive, two soft cloths, pan of hot water, striking end of matchbook. Complete instructions supplied. Signs adhere to any smooth non-porous surface. May be used inside of glass without use of gummed adhesive.

HOW TO ORDER

State copy desired such as name or farm name and address. All lettering will be in plain block capital letters, depending on number of letters in your copy. Largest possible letters are used to make an attractive sign. For script lettering 20¢ per letter extra first sign only. Maximum 2 lines of copy per panel. AVOID ERRORS PRINT COPY CLEARLY.

Allow one to three weeks for delivery.

ANGUS WEATHERVANE

Attractive - Practical - Durable

Ready to mount on house, garage or barn. Dull black cast aluminum crackle design. Figure 10x12 inches. Height overall 38 inches.

Shipping Charges Collect

N57132 ..... $20.95

SCOTCHLITE DECALS

Made with heavy paper back. Use for signs, decorations or any place where decals are desirable. When wet, the paper peels off and the emblem can be pressed on any clean surface. Comes in two sizes: 6½ inches in diameter and 14½ inches in diameter.

POSTPAID

N57121 6½-In. Emblem, each	$2.50
N57122 14½-In. Emblem, each	5.50
N57123 14½-In., Per Pair	10.50

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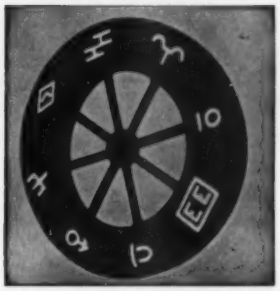

WHEEL DESIGN TRIVET

HAND PAINTED CAST IRON

Coal Black Finish. Each spoke of wheel points to ranch brand. Hand decorated authentic western ranch brands in raised design. Hand crafted in Denver for true western appeal. Useful for hot dishes or plants. May be used as wall decoration on farm or cattle ranch.

N5772 Price each **$1.25**

(plus $.35 shipping and postage charges)

BEAUTIFUL

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"OMA" TIES

Made of the finest quality, crush-resistant wool. Completely hand washable. A cherished possession for years.

Available in: light blue, aqua, light gray, red, gold and light brown.

N5774 Ea. $3.98 ppd.

(for special painting, write for information)

Mother-of-Pearl Jewelry

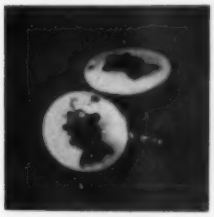
LOCKETS FOR LITTLE GIRLS

"Baby Black" design on Mother-of-Pearl locket, heart or star, pink rosebud on reverse side, dainty gold filled chain, 13 inches long. (Star shaped illustrated.) Longer chain 5¢ per inch extra.

Postpaid

N5784 Baby Black Locket **$1.75**

(Be sure and state shape of locket and length of chain when ordering)



CUFF LINKS

Hand painted with the Lady Angus design on Mother-of-Pearl, to match earrings, ¾" in diameter.

Postpaid

N5781 Per pair **$1.50**

EARRINGS

With the "Lady Angus" design. The screw backs, Mother-of-Pearl; and the Clip Backs, extra large in assorted styles, per pair:

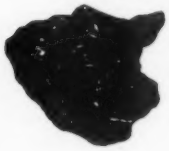
POSTPAID

N5782 Screw back style, ¾" in diameter **$1.50**

N5783 Clip back style, 1½" in diameter **3.50**

(Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax)

ABERDEEN-ANGUS TIE CLASPS AND PINS



Features Aberdeen-Angus head design in silver. Designed and manufactured by B. J. Kesl.

Tie Clasps for men, pin design for ladies.

BEAUTIFUL GIFT ITEM

POSTPAID

N5775 Pin ..... **Each $6.00** (including excise tax)

N5776 Tie Clasp ..... **Each $6.00** (including excise tax)

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NU-CALS

The new self-adhesive outdoor sign material that's completely weatherproof, economical and easy to apply.

DURABLE. Resists all types of severe weather. Won't wrinkle buckle or delaminate. Impervious to most oils solvents and acids. SCRUBABLE: Nu-Cal can easily be washed bright as new from road grime, tar, salt spray, etc.

Nu-Cal is made on Vinyl Film with a remarkable high-tack adhesive on one side. It sticks tighter and tighter with time. However, IT CAN BE REMOVED.

Size 6½" Diameter

N47114 Per pair, postpaid **$2.75**

COTTON FLEECE PEP COATS

With Aberdeen-Angus head on the front, that shows up beautifully on the snow white heavy cotton fleece lined coat. Buttons down front. Just the thing for the young Angus enthusiasts—popular with the boys and girls.

Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.

HAND WASH CAREFULLY

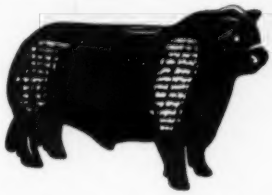
N57103 Price, each **$3.50**

(Plus $.35 Postage)

PAPERWEIGHTS

Magnifying glass domes, 3 inches in diameter, with either lady Angus or Mr. Black design. (State design when ordering.)

N5788 Price, postpaid **$1.75**



ANGUS BULL BANKS

Large 9 x 14 inch size

Plaster of Paris, slot at top. Popular gift item for all ages. Mantelpiece ornament.

N5773 Each **$3.95**

(Plus $.25 shipping charges)

(No shipments outside of the continental United States)

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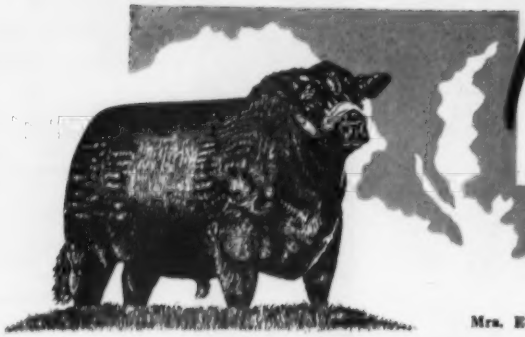

Maryland

ANGUS NEWS

"COME TO MARYLAND FOR QUALITY"

Mrs. Emma Everson, Editor, 225 Sachem Drive, Forest Heights, Washington 21, D. C.

BREEDERS' SHOW—AUGUST 16th

Enthusiasm, interest, and rivalry will be keener than ever before at the Maryland Angus Association's BREEDERS' SHOW scheduled for Saturday, August 16th at the Montgomery County Agricultural Center in Gaithersburg. There will be classes galore—a ladies' class for the "game" female exhibitor, classes for the novice, junior breeder, and the proud owner-breeder who wants to show some of his choice cattle. The Breeders' Show is both a fun-afternoon as well as an educational and demonstrational one. It is designed to give both novice and experienced breeder a chance to try his hand at showing. The judge of the show will place the cattle and give an explanation of his placement to the audience.

Silver plates will be donated by Maryland Association members and awarded to the winner of each class. In addition, a number of quite valuable and attractive trophies will be furnished by various breeders. A beautiful 100-year old silver cup donated by Jones Contrivance Farm and a bronze plaque will also be presented. The Maryland Angus Women's Club is making plans for the social get-together following the Breeder Show.

— Maryland —

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Angus Association held in Baltimore, President Harry Hoskinson appointed the following committee chairmen: Sales—Edgar M. Lucas, Swan Point, Rock Hall; Commercial Herd—George Price, Stockton Farm, Phoenix; Publicity and Promotion—Dan Wight, Monocacy Farm, Frederick; Membership—H. H. Hackney, Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg; Breeders' Show—Wm. Powell, Arrowhead Farm, Walkersville; and Awards to Junior Breeders—Mrs. A. L. Mathias, Al-Go-Peg Farm, Upperco.

In addition to the regular business of the Association, the Directors voted to purchase the additional volumes of the Aberdeen-Angus Herd Books needed to complete the Association's library file. The Association office offers pedigree reference service to members and typed 5-generation pedigrees for a minimum charge.

— Maryland —

INNOVATIONS HEADLINE MARYLAND FALL SALE SEPTEMBER 20—GAITHERSBURG

Final plans for the Maryland Fall Quality Sale to be held at Mt. Prospect Farm, Gaithersburg, on September 20, were formulated by the Board of Directors of the Maryland Angus Association. Chairman of the Sales Committee is Edgar Lucas, Sales Director is Dave Canning. The Sale will offer top quality cattle to suit the most discriminating breeder as well as good, sound cattle less highly fitted.

There are about 70 head of cattle nominated to be sold.

At the time the cattle are assembled, a highly qualified judge will go through the heifers and place them. He will sift them into two groups: animals which he believes to be truly top quality foundation stock to be sold as "quality"; and slightly lesser fitted to be sold in a second division immediately following.

It has been demonstrated, this year particularly, that there is a demand for good, sound cattle among buyers who may prefer them less highly fitted; for this reason the Board of Directors has planned a "different" sale. It will be interesting to follow it through.

Headquarters for the Sale will be the commodious and attractive Motel Washingtonian at Shady Grove.

Catalogs will be mailed early in September.

— Maryland —

CLASSIFICATION

Maryland breeders may have their herd classified under the group plan in the American Angus Association herd classification program if they wish, saving themselves money and providing funds for the Maryland Association. A letter has gone to all members informing them of this.

Classification on an individual herd basis runs $2 per head for the first 25 animals and $1.50 per head for each additional animal, with a minimum fee of $25 per herd. On the group plan basis the charge will be $1.50 per head where a minimum of 75 are classified, and for groups over 75 head, 50 cents of the charge is returned to the Maryland Association.

— Maryland —

PERSONALS

Monocacy Farms, Frederick, will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year. For many of these years they have donated awards to be presented to exhibitors at the Great Frederick Fair. This year, they will again offer a cup for the best Angus heifer and for the best fitter and showman. All in the interest of the junior exhibitor—the breeder of tomorrow!

Swan Point Farm, Rock Hall, reports the sale of a son of QUARTERMASTER, 1952 Eastern National Reserve Junior Champion Bull, to a breeder in the Bahama Islands. He was flown out of the States on June 21. His arrival was acknowledged as follows: "Bull arrived in very good condition. Cows were extremely happy to see him. They are going to enjoy his companionship." International friendship, we'd say.

Cattlemen from various foreign coun-

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THE HOME OF QUALITY ABERDEEN-ANGUS FOR 29 YEARS

Beef Market

By ERNIE KOLB

A decline in the fat steer and yearling market that actually began the latter part of May, carried right through the June period and sent live prices to their lowest position in four months. Although this lower trend is seasonal, the two major factors that kept the trade under pressure the past four weeks was increased volume and lower wholesale beef prices.

Volume during the month of June jumped to 214,600 head or 17 per cent above the previous month and the biggest total thus far this year.

Reports indicate a good deal of cattle are still back in feedlots. In all likelihood, marketings of these finished steers the last half of the year will be somewhat heavier than that of the first half of 1958. The big "64 dollar" question that is being asked from one end of the Yards to the other is will producers continue to register profitable price margins?

Without a doubt the high time for fat steers has already passed. The industry is confronted with bigger numbers through the balance of the year and most certainly fat steers will be under some pressures during the months to come. However, we cannot forget that to date, tonnage of beef is still below that of a year ago. Consumer demand held up exceptionally well during the low time of the recession and with a rising trend in business in the offing, this demand by consumers is gradually increasing. There is a good possibility that any further decline in the fat steer trade will be very slight.

We cannot forget that the overall output of meat in this country so far this year has been steadily declining. The first half of 1958 showed that inspected packers produced 9,130,000 pounds of all meat, a drop of 621,000,000 pounds from the like period a year ago. A more recent report showed that cold storage holdings of meat are the smallest on record for a June period. Stocks of beef totaled 99,131,000 pounds as compared with 130,412,000 a year ago. Only 245,593,000 pounds of pork were in storage as compared with the 322,298,000 pounds a year ago.

The "shortage" plus our attractive prices has stimulated a movement of foreign meat into this country. All indications are that this increase of meat shipments over our borders might set new all-time records for imports.

Latest USDA figures show that almost 500,000 head of cattle and calves were passed for entry into the United States over the Northern and Southern borders during the first five months of this year. In the five months there were 202,638 cattle and calves from Canada and 259,419 from Mexico.

Certainly the American farmer has a tremendous task in front of him in the future years, trying to satisfy the greatest number of consumers than ever before in the history of our country.

The fat steer trade in Chicago during June dipped to its lowest point since February of this year. Buyers paid an average price of $28.60 for all steers, off 65¢ from the previous month and exactly $1.00 under the high time set back in April.

The decline was centered around steers grading average choice and above. There was virtually no price changes noted in steers grading low choice and below, mainly high good and down. It was also noted that the expansion in receipts was mainly steers grading average choice and above, weighing above 1150 pounds.

The lesser quality cattle, used mainly for hamburger, stew meat and sausage come into more demand during the summer period. However, with this increase in the movement of better cattle it may lessen the price over the counters in chain stores of the better cuts of beef and offer the public the largest supply of top grade cuts since last winter.

Prime steers open the month selling at $33.50. This price was paid for two loads of Angus steers from reputation feedlots in Illinois and Iowa. The top on prime beeves gradually eased downward until it rested at $31.50 at the close. This was the lowest for any month since December, 1957.

Throughout the month numerous loads of Angus cattle topped the market from $30.25 to $32.50 and averaged from 1165 to 1464 pounds.

The bulk of the steers graded choice and moved into killer channels at prices ranging from $26.50 to $29.00. Just before the close, lightweight yearlings practically had a market all of their own as the demand for these kinds remained rather broad. Lately this class showed some strength in price as they only made up a small percentage of the receipts. Scattered loads of high choice to prime yearlings averaging under the 1100 pound mark sold readily from $29.00 to $30.50, some fancy kinds bringing more.

While the better grades of steers

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Aberdeen-Angus Market Toppers at Chicago During June

June 2	George Pitts, Bloomington, Illinois	20—1150	$33.50
June 3	Hofer Bros., DeWitt, Iowa	19—1165	32.50
June 4	Carl Reiter, Cascade, Iowa	22—1251	33.50
June 9	Dammeier Bros., Clinton, Iowa	20—1464	32.50
June 10	Harve Danner, Adair, Illinois	20—1352	32.00
June 11	Deweerdt & Zuidema, Morrison, Illinois	20—1230	32.50
June 12	Name Withheld	17—1100	27.00
June 16	Ole Danielson, Ellsworth, Iowa	20—1200	30.25
June 17	Ivan Davis, Big Rock, Illinois	16—1250	30.50
June 18	Merle Faust, Hubbard, Iowa	18—1304	32.00
June 19	Name Withheld	16—1126	27.75
June 23	Jerry Rogers, Sandwich, Illinois	19—1325	32.00
June 24	Kennedy Bros., Lee, Illinois	11—1395	31.50
June 25	Bonneur & Sturenberg, Fulton, Illinois	20—1290	31.50
	Parker & Hensel, Walnut, Illinois	19—1327	31.50
	Thoreson Bros., Ellsworth, Iowa	21—1261	31.50
	Homer Danielson, Ellsworth, Iowa	19—1356	31.50
	Ed & Paul Reiter, Cascade, Iowa	20—1310	31.50
June 30	Thoreson Bros., Ellsworth, Iowa	21—1250	31.50
	Hubert VanDeRostyne, Geneseo, Illinois	21—1295	31.50

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What do we mean by "scientific breeding"? Just this: the mating of carefully selected, progeny-tested sires like O. Bardoliermere to females of superior individuality and blood lines. Such a program assures the maintenance and improvement of those qualities of type and beef character which have contributed so much to the success of our breed.

At Edgehill we practice artificial insemination, which is carefully controlled by every scientific method known today, to assure the continuance of our proven scientific breeding program. Semen is refrigerated and frozen under the most sanitary conditions and correct temperatures are always maintained. Our methods of breeding, health control and feeding are based on scientific research to produce a uniform quality of show, as well as beef, type throughout the Aberan Herd.

Through scientific breeding and artificial insemination, a higher reproductive rate is obtained and the life of the herd sire can be prolonged as much as four years.

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"Sans Bunk"

I am writing this after traveling seven years in the Southeastern States. This is an area that at one time was best known for the "Piney Woods" type cattle, but today this is one of the greatest Angus producing areas in the United States.

The type and quality of the many herds has shown a great change from the first Angus to be brought into the area, and as you read through the following pages you will find listed many of the leading herds in this territory with Aberdeen-Angus of the highest quality and fully able to match type and quality with any Angus producing area of America.

I ask you to scan thoroughly this Southeastern Section of this 1958 Herd Bull Edition. You'll find present day INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION BULLS serving as Herd Sires in our Southeastern Herds. You'll find International Champion Females and sons and daughters of these champions. You'll find regional and state champions produced in our Southeastern Angus herds. You'll find breeders of National repute, establishing National records in the show rings. Sure, I could name them for you in this article, but I am selfish enough to want you to read this section in its entirety and find these for yourself.

Now, as to Southeastern marketing — our herds have produced the individuals to have TOP bracket and TOP average production sales in the past few years. Not only this, but in the past year commercial breeders from the feeding lots all over America have been combing our herds with a fine tooth comb for options on our 1958 steer calf crops — and paying TOP prices for these options, too.

In closing, I want to deviate from my resume of Southeastern progress and talk about my favorite subject, viz., Advertising and Promotion, by asking this ONE question, and making this ONE statement.

EVERY BREEDER HAS **ANGUS** CATTLE, BUT DO YOU BUY just **ANGUS** CATTLE? NO ! ! definitely **NO.** You buy _____'s ANGUS or _____ ANGUS. Where do you belong?

Sincerely,

Cy Crane

Southeastern Representative of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal

CAROLAND BANDOLIER LAD 35th . . .

Calved December 26, 1955

The first calves by Caroland Bandolier Lad 35th are here and looking great. The cattlemen who have seen them are delighted, and we are especially pleased. You will be when you see them! The dam of this young Caroland herd sire is an own daughter of Glencarnock Eric of Cremona and a great cow in her own right and in the herd.

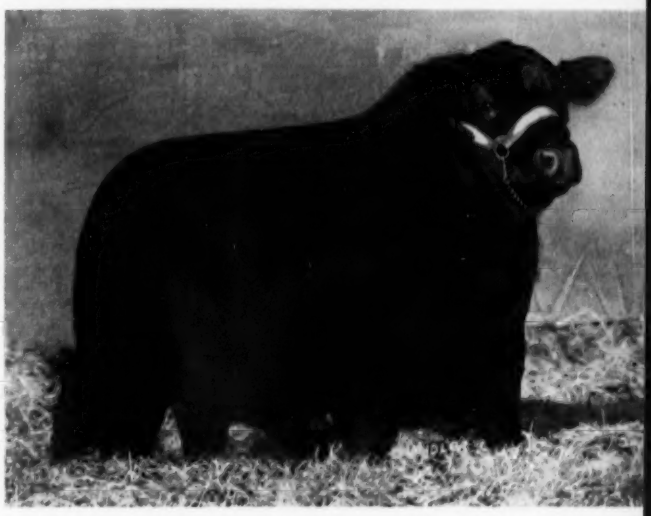
CAROLAND BANDOLIER LAD 40th . . .

Calved December 23, 1955

Grand Champion Bull at 1958 Florida State Fair—and outstanding son of Eva's Bandolier Lad. He is only three days older than Caroland Bandolier Lad 35th (above), and we are eagerly awaiting his first calves due this fall.

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 210th

Owned jointly with C. V. Whitney and Stillwater Farm. Senior herd sire at Caroland. Several half brothers to Whitneymere are on the ground and really look the part—great bodied calves. See them at Caroland.



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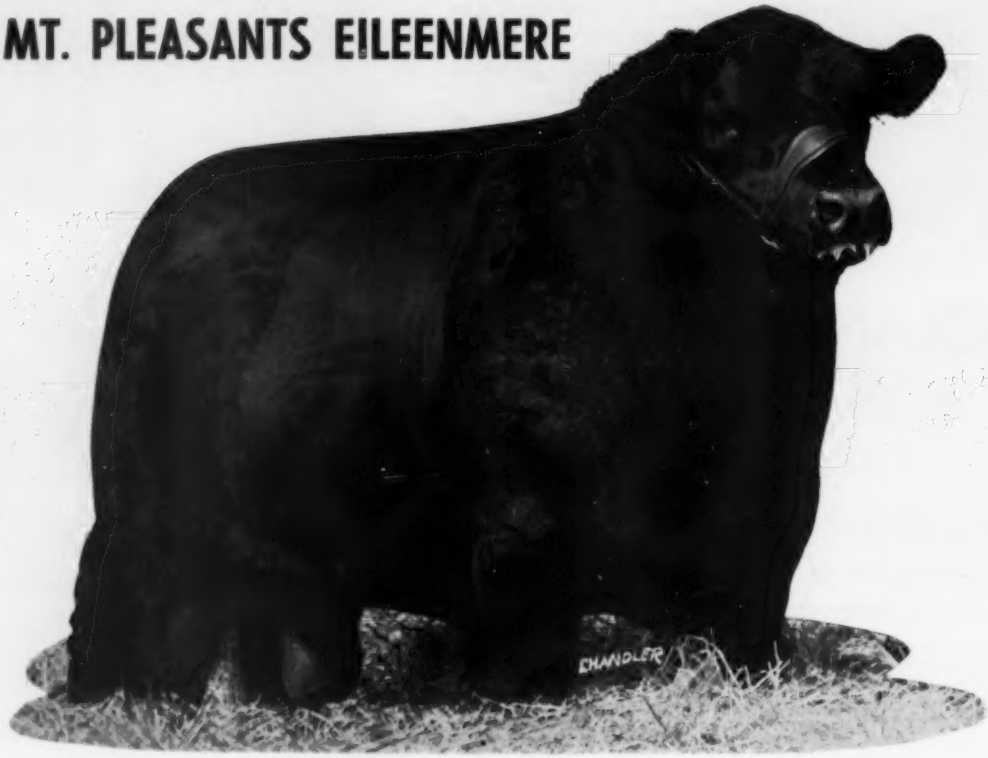
TWO GREAT BULWARKS of the

MT. PLEASANTS EILEENMERE



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      - Gammer Erdonia 2d
- Ankony Bardella 3d 1257037
  - Eileenmere 1032d 960440
    - Eileenmere 500th 699155
      - Eileenmere 85th 470007
      - Edwina 7th G. M. 534304
    - Eulima 179th 680303
      - Peerless Rebellion 2d
      - Eulima 158th 541599
  - Ankony Bardella 952305
    - Blackbird Barry 545138
      - Blackcap Barry 499747
      - Blackbird Quality Twin 2d
    - Ankony Edella 569767
      - Bethel Mariner 531472
      - Briarcliff Edella 76th

A wonderful son of the twice International Reserve Grand Champion, Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th. He has sired seven International First Prize winning sons; an International Senior and Reserve Grand Champion son; and an International Reserve Junior Champion son. The dam of this bull was a show cow in her own right, a daughter of International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 1032d. She won her class at the International Livestock Show as well and is one of the many famous foundation cows in this wonderful Mount Pleasant Plantation herd. There is an excellent group of daughters of this bull in the Mt. Pleasant herd now and they are developing out to great cows. Several of his sons have been set aside for future herd sire duty.

ALSO IN SERVICE IS OUR . . . ANKONIAN O. B. 87th
. . . excellent young son of O. Bardoliermere,
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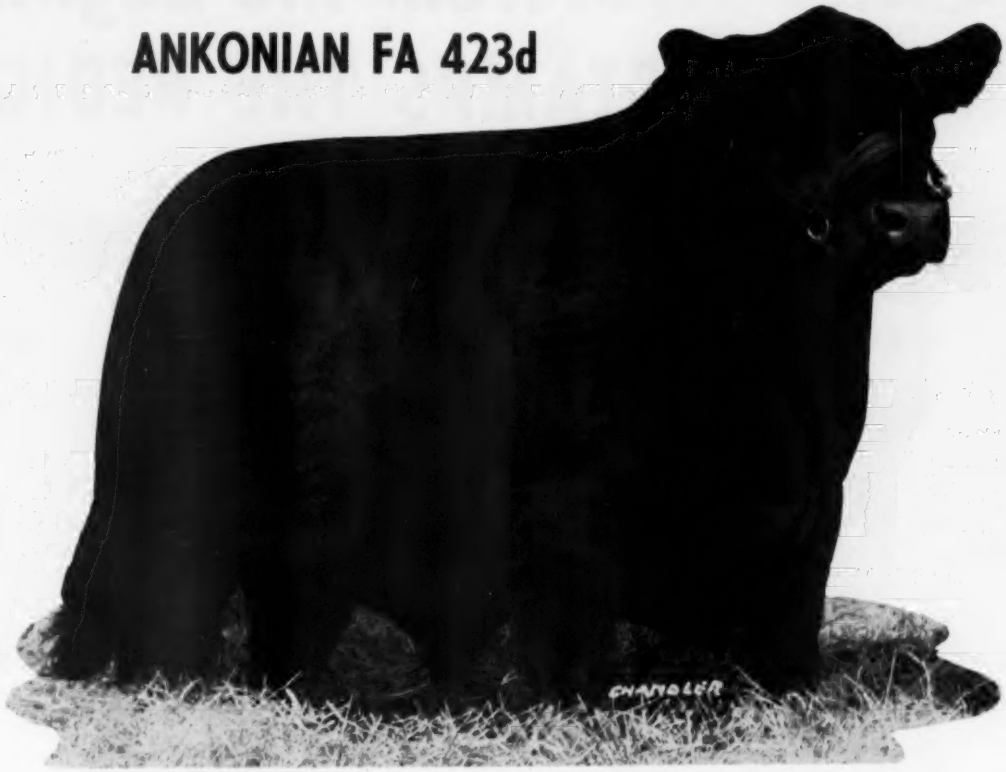
ANKONIAN FA 423d



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			Erica Pride N. 4th 694992
	Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 73d 874654	Burgess 101st 717883	Burgess 75th 607701
			Miss Burgess 39th 442460
		Miss Burgess 126th 581286	Revelation 11th 437352
			Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 9th
TG Blackberry 295th 1606974	Bandolier of Anoka 40th 993297	Cesor's Blackbird Evader 778721	Evesback Evader 534359
			Black Enid H. D. 601201
		Barbara M. of Anoka 8th 749935	Bandolier of Anoka 10th
			Barbara M. of Anoka 4th
	B. B. Helenmere Blackberry L. S. F. 830474	Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 19th 744734	Bandolier of Anoka 10th
			Blackbird of Anoka 8th
		Helenmere Blackberry L. S. F. 651847	Eileenmere 260th 560256
			Blackberry 80th 589553

A magnificent son of Homeplace Eileenmere 492d, outstanding breeding son of the "Money Sire of the Breed", Homeplace Eileenmere 687th. This bull is typical of the Get of "492d"; stylish cattle with an extra amount of bone, substance and beef quality. This bull is extremely short backed, low in his flanks, very deep and full in his quarters, and mellow fleshed as he can be and he carries his head in a bold, snappy manner. His calves look an awful lot like him—you can spot them anywhere. The dam of Ankonian F. A. 423d is by one of the good breeding bulls bred by Alex Edwards at Anoka Farms, Bandolier of Anoka 40th; his dam, Barbara M. of Anoka 8th, one of the most famous cows in Canada—many times a Champion, she produced Barbara M. of Anoka 33d, top selling cow of any beef breed in Canada and three times a Champion at major shows. This was the First Prize Senior Bull Calf at the 1956 Eastern National, and second in his class at the 1956 International Livestock Show. The service of this bull is a feature of this auction.

FAMILIES: Effileen Erica, Miss Burgess, Ballindalloch Blackbird, Glencarnock Elba, Pride of Aberdeen, Eisa Erica, Queen Mother, Ankony Blackbird, Ballindalloch Georgina, Alexina, Blackcap Empress, Ruth, Mt. Pleasant Ellnoras, Lucy, Evergreen Erica, Primrose, Anoka Barbara M, Blueblood Lady, Hartley Edella, Mignonne, Blackwood Lady and many others.

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The popular 1955 International Grand Champion

Sire: ★★★O. Bardoliermere 1342368	★Bardoliermere 2d 1080807	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R.
			Eva Bandolier 473968
		Evergreenmere 24th 1077318	★★★Eileenmere 85th 470007
			Evergreen Lady T. 3d 451365
	★Ohio's Queen Harrison 30th 966374	Duke's Elite 10th 822913	Duke of Mil-Burn 632938
			Ohio's Pride Lady 5th 587186
		Ohio's Queen Harrison 587184	The Elite 535739
			Stroop's Queen Harrison
Dam: ★Ankony Blackcap 51 1589447	Homeplace Eileenmere 201st 1300616	Eileenmere 999th 890948	Eileenmere 487th 668743
			Black Bernice 2d of Thou. Hills
		Homeplace Queen Mother 13th 1063182	Eileenmere 487th 668743
			Queen of Thousand Hills 6th
	Ankony Blackcap 32d 1327348	Earl Eric 5th of Cremona 939374	★★Glencar, Eric of Cremona
			Queen L. of Cremona 487207
		Blackcap Peaceful 2d 517827	Bandolier of Anoka 462299
			Blackcap Peaceful 460801

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The 1957 International Reserve Junior Champion

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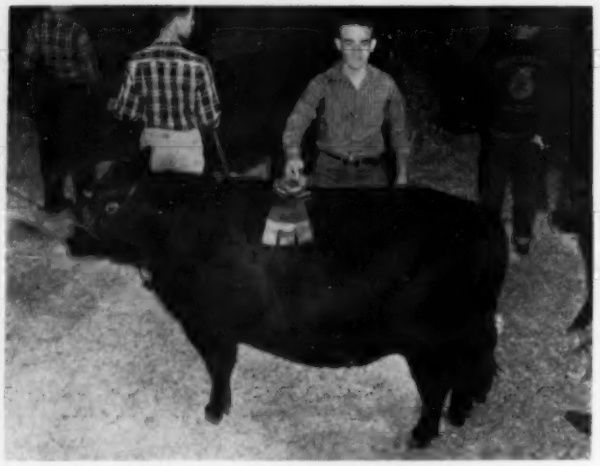
Louise Chappell, Belvidere, N. C. with her grand champion steer at the Albemarle Fat Stock Show and Sale, Elizabeth City, N. C. He weighed 1140 pounds, graded prime and sold for 40¢ per pound.



Jerry Causey, Grifton, N. C. proudly displays his blue ribbon winner, a Grand Champion Angus in the Pitt County Fat Stock Show held in Greenville, N. C. Jerry also exhibited the reserve grand champion steer.

1958 JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOWS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Edenton, N. C. The first of 26 junior fat stock shows in the state was held on March 26 in Edenton in the American Legion Building. Bryant White, a 4-H Club member and son of Hays Plantation's herdsman, won the grand championship with his Angus crossbred steer. Bryant's steer weighed 1410 pounds and graded prime. He was bred at Hays Plantation in Edenton, owned by Mr. J. G. Wood, Jr. He sold for 37¢ per pound to P. and Q. Supermarket in Edenton.

Wilson, N. C. At the Wilson Fat Stock Show held on March 27 at Smith Warehouse in Wilson, Miss Bert Proctor, a 4-H Club girl from Walstonburg, N. C., captured grand championship honors with her 1010 pound steer who graded choice. This is the second time Miss Proctor has won the grand championship at the Wilson show. Last year her sister, Vickie, captured the show with her Angus steer. Both of these steers were bred by Pocahontas farm, owned by Dr. Paul Whitaker in Kinston. Bert's steer sold for 46¢ a pound to the Peacock Packing Company in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Rocky Mount, N. C. Linda Lamm, a 4-H Club girl from Nash County, showed the reserve grand champion at the Rocky Mount Fat Stock Show on April 2 and 3, held in the new Eastern Carolina Livestock Arena. Linda's prime Angus steer was bred by Mr. Tom Taylor of Nashville. He weighed 828 pounds and sold for 42-½¢.

New Bern, N. C. Freddie Johnson of Bayboro, N. C., a 4-H Club member from Pamlico County, showed his prime Angus steer to grand championship honors at the Third Annual Coastal Carolina Market Stock Show and Sale held in New Bern on April 8 and 9. He weighed an even 1000 pounds and was purchased by the New Bern Provision Company for 45¢ a pound. Freddie's steer was bred by Mr. Earle Ireland of Alliance, N. C. Another Pocahontas Farm bred steer was declared reserve grand champion and was shown by Lynwood Griffin, a Jones County 4-H Club member, from Dover, N. C. Lynwood is the son of Ralph Griffin, manager of Pocahontas Farms. His steer weighed 865 pounds, graded choice, and was purchased by Colonial Stores, Inc. for 39¢ a pound. Lynwood Griffin also placed first in the fitting and showmanship contest, and his sister, Faye, placed second. Thirty steers were shown in this show with 18 of them Angus.

Greenville, N. C. The Pitt County Fat Stock Show was held in Greenville on April 14. Both the grand champion and reserve grand champion were Angus steers and were both shown by Jerry Causey, Route 1, Grifton. The grand champion was bred by Parrott Farms, Kinston, and sired by Caroland Eileenmere 3531. Jim Parrott, owner of Parrott Farms, gives us the following report of the show. This year, for the first time, the show was completely dominated by Angus steers. The first and second places in all three classes were Angus, thus making the finalists all Angus. This is the third straight year that one of the Causey brothers have shown Parrott Farms bred steers to the grand championship. It is interesting to note that at this show three years ago there was only one Angus shown, the Grand Champion. The next

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ANKONIAN O. B. 68th

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WHITNEYMERE 83d . . . a son of Homeplace Eileenmere 210th and an exceptional sire of top calves, Whitneymere 83d was a first prize winner at the Tennessee State Sale. In our first production sale, in 1957, his calves averaged $790.00. Some of his get will sell in our November 3d sale. (Whitneymere 83d pictured top left.)

ANKONIAN O. B. 28th . . . sired by O. Bardoliermere (pictured left center). Selling one son and three daughters of "O. B. 28th" in our second production sale to be held at the farm.

ANKONIAN O. B. 68th . . . sired by O. Bardoliermere out of an Eileenmere 1032d dam. (Ankonian O. B. 68th pictured bottom left). See him at our November 3d production sale.

ANKONIAN O. B. 90th . . . our third son of O. Bardoliermere and a full brother to Ankonian O. B. 28th whose get will be offered in our coming sale. See "O. B. 90th" when you visit the farm.

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3 BULLS . . . including an eighteen month old son of Whitneymere 83d, a fifteen month old son of Ankonian O. B. 28th and a fifteen month old son of O. Bardoliermere. These young bulls are impressive.

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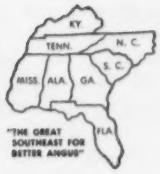

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		Bethel Elba 12th 565774	Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437
			Bethel Elba 2d 506474

MOLE'S HILL EILEENMERE 35-999 . . . Calved December 2, 1956. This son of the "35th" is out of an excellent cow which Ed O'Boyle purchased in the 1956 Mole's Hill sale. Bardolier of White Gates 19th sired a number of excellent females for Mole's Hill. Among them, the dam of Mole's Hill Eileenmere 20th, first prize senior bull calf at the 1956 International, and Mole's Hill Eileenmere 120, herd sire at The Hedgerows in Connecticut. Bertram's Eileenmere sired a lot of great cows for J. Garrett Tolan, including the dam of Eileenmere 1029th and the $55,000 Tolan's Bandolier. Bertram's Eileenmere was later used by Dale Fletcher at Bethel Farms where Mole's Hill acquired the grandam of this bull. She was one of the good foundation cows of the Mole's Hill herd. The third dam in this pedigree is by Bandolier of Anoka 7th, recognized as the greatest sire of females this breed has known. Mole's Hill Eileenmere 35-999 was named the first prize late senior bull calf at the 1957 International. **His service will be featured in our November 3d production sale.**

Watch for complete details on this sale in the October Aberdeen-Angus Journal.

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year, out of about 40 steers, there were six Angus including the grand champion. This year, out of 48 steers, there were 22 steers including the six finalists, the reserve and the grand champion.

Goldsboro, N. C. Bobby Crawford of Wayne County exhibited the reserve grand champion at the Goldsboro Fat Stock Show and Sale on April 14 and 15. Bobby's prime Angus steer weighed 945 pounds and sold for 38-¾¢ to Wachovia Bank of Goldsboro.

Ahoskie, N. C. A steer bred by Ernest Howell of Severn, N. C. was shown to the reserve grand Championship at the Ahoskie Fat Stock Show in Ahoskie, N. C. by Carol Edwards, a 4-H Club member from Como. Carol's steer weighed 977 pounds, graded prime and sold for 35¢ a pound to Bassnight's Warehouse of Ahoskie.

Durham, N. C. The Durham Fat Stock Show and Sale was held April 24 and 25 at Durham, N. C. Eddie Gilchrist, son of Mr. N. E. Gilchrist, manager of Fairntosh Farm, Bahama, N. C., won the reserve grand championship with his choice Angus steer. Eddie's steer weighed 855 pounds and sold for 40¢ a pound to Long Meadow Farms of Durham. He was bred at Fairntosh Farm, owned by John W. Labouisse. At this show, there were 79 steers shown, 20 of them Angus. Mr. Louis Crumpacker, an Angus breeder from Durham County, pointed out that only a year or two back, there were just 5 or 6 Angus among all the other entries. This year 25% of the entries were Angus. On exhibit at this year's show was the sire and dam of a steer entry and a full brother born this year. Lectures were given on selecting the right kind of calf and also a model catch pen and chute were on exhibit.

Dunn, N. C. The reserve grand champion steer at the Dunn Fat Stock Show and Sale on April 29 was exhibited by John Stone, a 4-H Club member from Fuquay, N. C. John's Angus steer weighed 892 pounds, graded choice and sold for 38¢ per pound to the Commercial Bank of Dunn.

Raleigh, N. C. An Angus steer, bred by Gordon Olive of Apex, N. C., and shown by Durwood Cook, FFA member from Fuquay, was declared reserve grand champion at the Raleigh Fat Stock Show and Sale held on April 30 at the State Fair arena. Durwood's Angus steer weighed 940 pounds, graded choice, and sold for 44¢ per pound to the Colonial Stores, Inc.

Elizabeth City, N. C. The Albemarle Fat Stock Show and Sale was held May 6 and 7 in Elizabeth City. The grand champion steer was exhibited by Louise Chappell, a 4-H club member from Belvidere, N. C. Louise's steer was purchased last October from Hoke Wagner at the Feeder Calf Sale in West Jefferson, N. C. He weighed 1140 pounds, graded prime, and sold for 49¢ a pound to Swift & Company. At the time of purchase the calf weighed 545 pounds and he was fed a ration of corn, oats, cottonseed meal, peanut vine hay, salt and minerals. An official of N. C. State College made the statement that he was one of the best steers ever shown in a 4-H club show in North Carolina. Louise is a sister of Clarence Chappell, Jr., who received the national FFA Star Farmer of America Award in Kansas City last year.

Kinston, N. C. Mike Goodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Goodson, Route 1, Mount Olive, exhibited the grand champion steer, an Angus, at the Kinston Fat Stock Show and Sale on April 9 and 10 in Kinston, N. C. Mike's steer weighed 800 pounds, graded choice, and sold for 62-½¢ per pound to Frosty Morn of Kinston. Judge E. R. Barrick of N. C. State College called the animal an outstanding example of what a prize steer should look like. The steer was purchased from Stacy Harrelson, Angus breeder from Cherryville, N. C. The reserve championship went to Louis Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adair Kennedy of Route 4, Kinston. His steer, also an Angus, weighed 836 pounds and was purchased from Dr. Paul F. Whitaker's Pocahontas Farm in Kinston. He graded choice and sold for 40¢ per pound to Mr. Herbert Jones of Kinston. Louis won the showmanship honors as well as exhibiting the best Lenoir County steer. Duplin County won the group of three steers contest with the entries of Mike Goodson's two steers and one from Guthrie Brown of Chinquapin.

Hamlet, N. C. John McInnis, 4-H Club member from Candor, N. C., showed his Angus steer, Major, to the grand championship of the Richmond County Livestock Show and sale held on June 3 and 4. He graded prime and sold for 52¢ per pound to the State Fish Market of Hamlet. John's steer was bred by the Z. V. Pate farm in Robeson County and purchased at the Laurel Hill Feeder Calf Sale.

Greensboro, N. C. At the Greensboro Fat Stock Show and Sale held on June 11, the grand champion steer was exhibited by Stephen Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Numa W. Cobb of Route 1, Gibsonville, N. C. Stephen's champion Angus steer weighed 1105 pounds, graded prime, and sold for 50¢ per pound to Curtis Packing Company of Greensboro. His steer was bred by Mr. J. M. Rav of Hillsboro, N. C.

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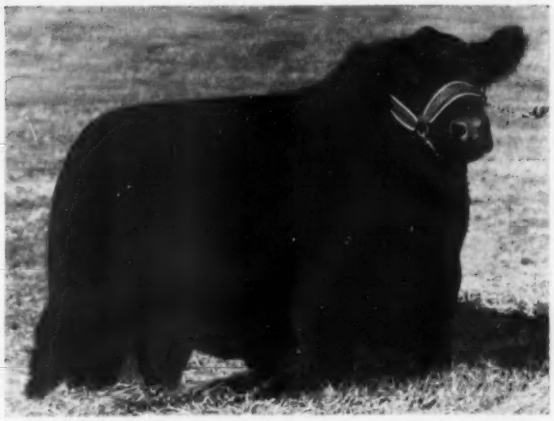

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 687th

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 687th, the "Money Sire", whose long list of famous sons includes such great bulls as Homeplace Eileenmere 511, "492d", "383d", "596th" and "568th". Homeplace Eileenmere 687th is owned jointly with Marion Harper and Sons, Sugar Loaf Farms, Staunton, Va.

WHITNEYMERE 57

WHITNEYMERE 57th, son of Homeplace Eileenmere 210th. (Pictured) His get won both senior and junior awards at the 1957 Dixie Classic at Winston-Salem and at the 1957 North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh. A daughter was also grand champion female at Raleigh.

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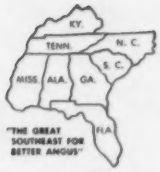

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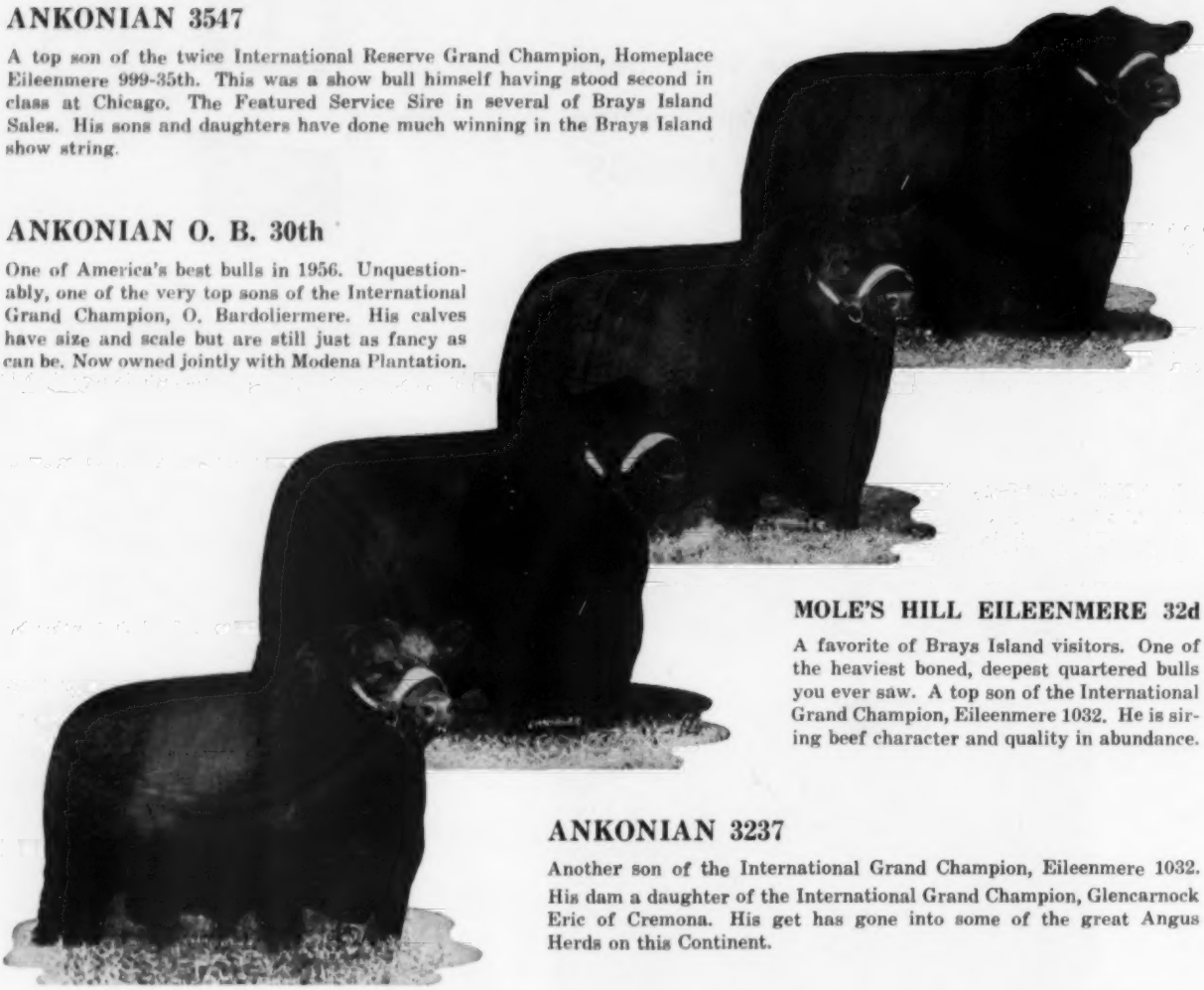

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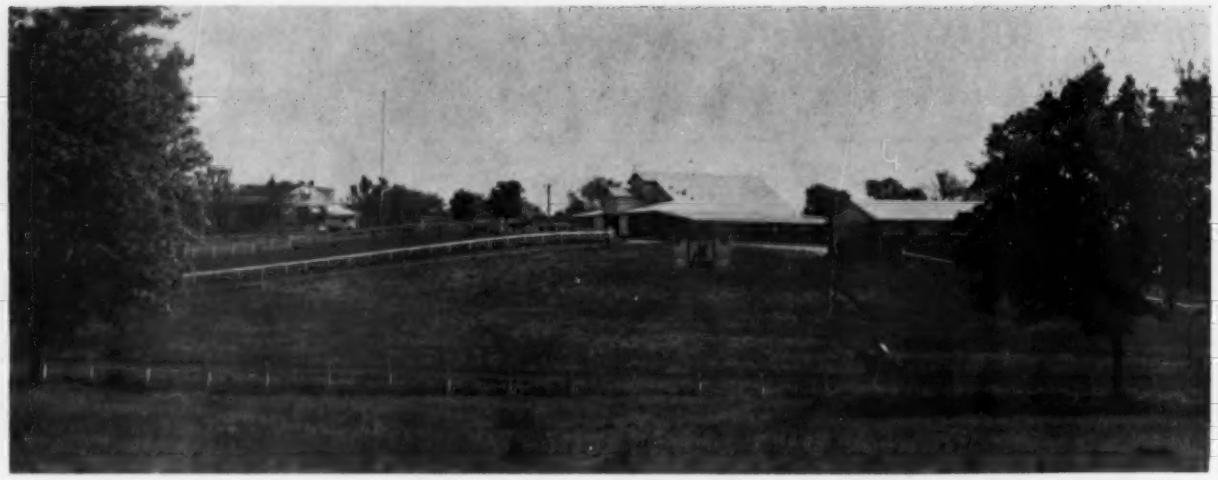

Tennessee Walking Horses . . . . . Angus Cattle

ABOVE:

Manager Bud Seaton of Solitude Stock Farm at Goodlettsville, Tennessee, up for an early morning workout. Solitude is noted for its fine Tennessee Walking horses and Angus cattle.

BELOW:

Pasture scene at Solitude Stock Farm showing the Angus herd. Herd sire is Burgess Evader Mercury OF.

Situated in the rolling countryside on the northern outskirts of Nashville, Tennessee, is Solitude Stock Farm, long noted for its fine Tennessee walking horses and more recently for its well bred Angus cattle. Solitude Stock Farm, located on highway 31 W at Goodlettsville, is owned by Hubert L. Worrell, member of the board of Stanley Products.

When it comes to Tennessee walking horses, Solitude Stock Farm places among the best. The stable is most noted for Son of Midnight, the World Champion Tennessee walking horse in 1949, now at stud.

For Angus cattle the breeding program is more recent with the first foundation females having been purchased in 1953. Herd selection, with the assistance of JOURNAL representative Cy Crane, has come from Oakhurst, Double EE, Harpeth Valley, Angus Valley, Moore's Angus Farm and Steveway Farms among others. The better families are represented and herd quality is good, both cows and calves.

The herd sire at Solitude is Burgess Evader Mercury OF, a son of Cesor's Evader Mercury, that Solitude acquired from Oakhurst Farms at Horse Cave,

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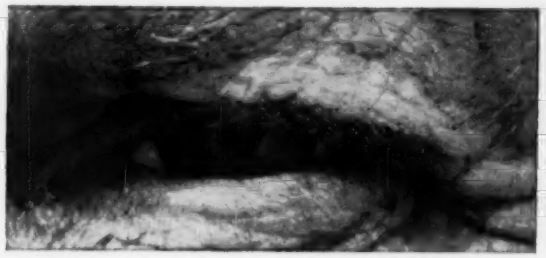

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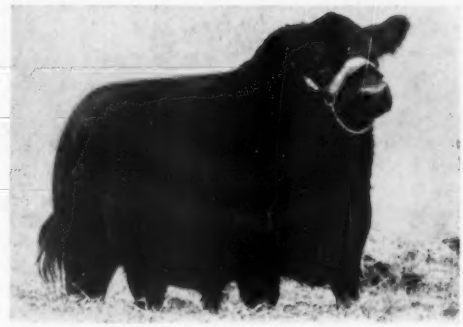

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Production of Beef Cattle in the Southeast

by RONALD JONES
Andrews, South Carolina

(Editor's Note: As a former college beef cattle research man, and in later years as the efficient manager of Mt. Pleasant Plantation, Ronald Jones draws on first hand information for this article on Angus and grass production in the southeast. While tremendous progress has been made in this area, as he explains, this is still poineer Doddie territory with tremendous possibilities.)

Beef cattle production in the Southeast has made tremendous progress in the past decade, and is now of great economic importance in this area. The Southeast for many years was an area of one-arm farming — mainly cotton and tobacco which kept the farmer and his family productively employed for a period of five months, and left him with no income for approximately seven months of the year. As surpluses of cotten and tobacco accumulated with prices so low, farmers could no longer gain a living from the production of these two crops. Acreage controls were born. As land was taken out of cotton and tobacco production under government controls, farmers began to look around for new crops to grow on these idle acres. For years the Southeastern farmer had fought grass and since grass grew so productively, cattle looked like a good thing for those idle acres.

Great credit is due to the experimental stations and the agricultural colleges of the Southeast for their outstanding work in the field of genetics in producing new grasses and legumes for the new type of farming that has come about. Twelve months grazing is no longer an idle dream but a reality. With our long growing season and ample rainfall we are able to produce an abundance of grass and legumes for the entire year. For example, we have winter permanent pastures consisting of Fescue and Ladino Clover or White Dutch Clover. This type pasture gives excellent grazing from October through June. We also have winter temporary pastures consisting of Rye Grass and Crimson Clover with the small grains such as oats, rye, barley and wheat. These are usually planted the first of October and are ready for grazing around the first of December. These temporary pastures provide excellent grazing from December through May and also allow for rotation of cattle from winter permanent to winter temporary pastures. For summer pastures we have a great variety of grasses and legumes. The permanent summer pastures are mainly Coastal Bermuda which is a hybrid developed by the Georgia Experimental Station, Bahai grass and Dallis grass and Serecia lespedeza. The temporary summer grazing pastures are Pearl Millet, Sudan grass—have hybrids of each —and the lespedezas. These summer pastures come in production around the middle of April and have excellent carrying capacity until around the first of November. With the above varieties of grasses and legumes a completely satisfactory twelve months grazing program can be worked out.

Beef cattle farming has been a great blessing to the Southeast in many ways. Before the coming of beef cattle on a large scale and the conservative type of farming and soil building that goes along with a cattle operation, our land in many areas was badly eroded and depleted of all minerals and organic matter. The developing of pastures is conserving our soil and moisture. We found in the beginning through soil tests that our soils were deficient in calcium and also needed applications of complete fertilizers. In order to develop good pastures that in a normal year will carry a cow and a calf per acre, it is necessary to apply one ton of ground limestone per acre every five years, and also approximately 300 pounds of a complete fertilizer in the spring and again in the fall—usually consisting of a 4-12-12. These fertilized pastures produce a very nutritious forage that maintains the cattle in excellent condition.

Another boon to the beef cattle business in the Southeast has been the development for that area of a satisfactory hybrid corn. Prior to this development our average production of corn was very low but with the newly adapted hybrids it is not uncommon to produce 80 or more bushels per acre.

In order to fully utilize the value of good pastures and more abundant grains the introduction of better tyypes of beef cattle naturally followed. As farmers found that more money could be made from good cattle, notwithstanding higher initial cost of breeding stock, new registered herds were established and existing herds improved by the purchase of good bulls. As a result for the past few years the Southeast has been the outstanding market for good breeding stock. An examination of the records of sales of Angus cattle will show that for the past few years the Southeast has been among the heaviest buyers. Outstanding cattle are now being raised in the Southeast and some of the finest brood cow herds in the nation are to be found there.

The Southeast grows all breeds of cattle, but the Angus cow has proven her worth on every farm where grown, while the Angus bulls are in increasing demand especially in the cross breeding programs. The commercial breeder likes the uniformity of calves sired by Angus bulls, the decrease in calving troubles and has found that the more Angus blood an animal carries the easier it is to feed to the higher beef grades. Formerly many of the cattle farmers operating a cow and calf program were selling off their calves at weaning age as feeder calves, but with the development of more and better pastures and the yield obtained from hybrid corn more and more breeders are feeding out their steer calves to grades of choice and prime.

Rapid as the development of the beef cattle business has been in the Southeast we feel that this is only the beginning. With the natural advantages of the area in climate, long growing seasons, variety of nutritious grasses and high yielding hybrid corn and small grains, cattle farming should continue to grow and keep pace with the rapid industrial development of the South.

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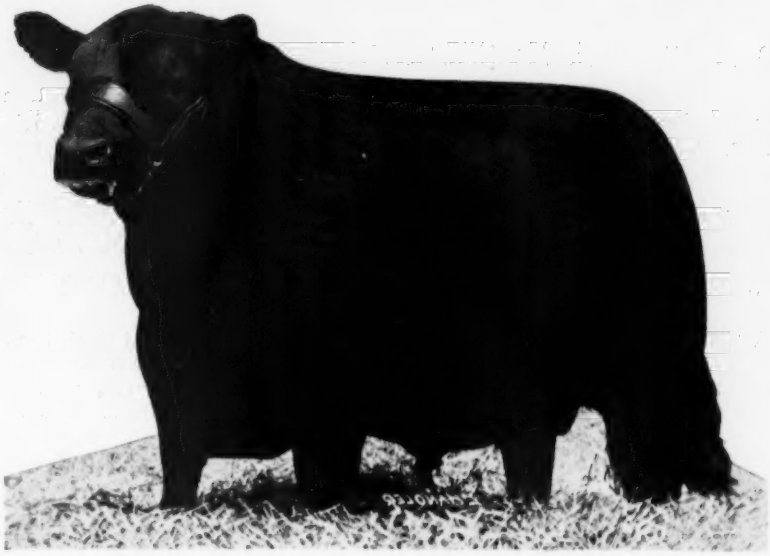

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Big Day In The Delta Country

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One of the season's very successful Field Days was presented by the Mississippi Aberdeen-Angus Association late in June at attractive Equen Plantation near Minter City.

The Equen Plantation of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. "Chat" Rhodes, Jr., is one of the newer herds in the deep south, although commercial cattle had been run for a number of years prior to acquiring the first registered cattle in 1956. The plantation consists of 4,000 acres of rich Delta land. Of this about 700 acres is in cotton, about half of former acreages due to crop controls. So permanent pastures, feed crops, and top Black cattle are taking over.

This economic shift in the Delta Country, and other sections of the south, is coming fast. But the emphasis today is on quality cattle, rather than numbers. The Equen herd is a prime example. New, as herds go, it was founded by taking the tops out of a herd being, dispersed, plus group purchases from leading breeders. The result is unusual uniformity and quality. Visitors had paraded before them young cattle shown last year, and others to be shown this year, that would look good in any section.

Visitors at the Mississippi field day were in an optimistic mood on both registered and commercial cattle. Gone is the day when the term "southern cattle" denoted something carrying a big percentage of "piney woods" blood. Today "Mississippi Angus" are in demand from corn belt feeders. Breeders present told of recent Angus feeder calf sales from 31 to 36 cents a pound to Illinois and Iowa feeders. You don't get prices like these on calves with just a black hide. These Mississippi Angus represent a long line of good registered bulls, cow herd culling, and hard work by these progressive southern breeders. And these sales have been made to repeat customers who made money on former purchases.

The morning program was given over to inspecting the cow herd, with "Chat" Rhodes and Jerry Morrow, cattle manager, supplying the information. Jerry is a native of Wyoming but sees in the Delta country unusual possibilities for top Angus cattle. "We can grow an unbelievable amount of feed; our weather is mild; and good markets are opening up close at hand."

In the Timber Grove dispersion in Maryland, early in 1956, "Chat" Rhodes got his first introduction to the Angus public. Here Equen Plantation acquired the proven sire, Ankonian 3255th, a son of the International champion Eileenmere 1032d and out of a great producing cow of Black Belmore-Ames Plantation breeding. The "3255th" had done a great breeding job in the east. He is doing as well, or better, in Mississippi. For he has been given a group of females to work with that are real eye-fillers—matrons with a lot of quality and body. Some of the cows were tops out of the Maryland dispersion and included members of the Blackwood Lady, Miss Wix, Anoka Barbara M and Zara tribes, as well as others. But the emphasis was on top individuality and good bulls close up. To go with "3255th" central Illinois was visited and groups of females brought back of uniformity of type and breeding. As a result the calf crop shown visitors showed more uniformity than can be found in many herds, new or old. Junior sire is Ankonian Bard F. A. 22, a son of the International champion O. Bardoliermere.

The rest of the morning was given over to a judging contest on four classes of females and a weight judging contest on bulls. Winner of the junior judging contest was Joe Pritchard of Sunflower while Jim Towns, a neighbor of Equen Plantation who admits he has been some "Angus studying" won the senior contest.

The judging contest, and type demonstration, was conducted by E. E. Grisson and Dr. Charles Lindley of Mississippi State College. The young cattle used in the type demonstration were by Ankonian 3255.

The noon meal featured a fish fry with catfish fresh from the Tallahatchie river. As prepared by fish fry experts, as was the case at this field day, catfish is a rival of trout or salmon.

Les Ljungdahl, manager of Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, opened the afternoon program with a talk on the production testing of bulls as practiced at Essar. The Texan pointed out that visual appraisal alone, or weight gains alone, could result in trouble. Used together they form a valuable tool in appraising young bulls, and keeping a record on herd sires. Essar keeps a very complete record on its cattle. Calves are weighed and graded at birth and again at weaning time. This latter record is adjusted to 205 days of age and takes into consideration the age of the cow. By keeping a close track of gainability, which is an inherited factor, and paying

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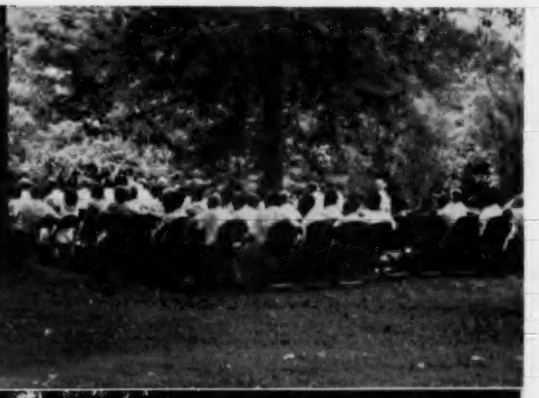
AT EQUEN PLANTATION—On this page are C. J. "Chat" Rhodes of Equen Plantation (right) and his cattle manager, Jerry Morrow.

On the opposite page, top, is part of the Mississippi Field Day crowd on the lawn under the trees taking in the speaking program. (Center) A group of Equen cows for one of the judging classes. (Below) The charming plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes.



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Story and Pictures
By GEORGE VEST

Casa Vaca Angus, owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Shands, is a herd with a selective foundation. Its development has been through the purchase of top individuals at various sales and from outstanding breeders.

The first females were purchased at the Marycrest dispersion sale in 1953, where one of the herd's top producers was offered—Homeplace Burgess 4th. Better known as "Baby Doll" she was 1947 first prize winner at the International and came on to produce two $6,000 heifers. A great cow, and considered one of the best of the breed by J. B. McCorkle, she is leading lady in Casa Vaca's 60 brood cow herd.

The selection of other foundation females for the Casa Vaca herd came from Model Farms, Red Top, Craiglands, Sun Blest, Ralph L. Smith, Harpeth Valley, McCorkle Park, the Bee-Mac sale, Moore's Angus Farm and the Mississippi Futurity sale. A complete roster of popular families with excellent breeding can be found at Casa Vaca.

The senior herd sire, Marycrest Eileenmere 57th, was purchased at the Marycrest dispersion as a calf at side, sired by Eileenmere 487th, the "Wonder Bull" of the breed. His dam, Bonniebrook Elba 6th, is a granddaughter of Blakeford Black Major. In service as a junior size is Casa Vaca Eileenmere 487th, a son of the Marycrest bull, who, like his sire, carries plenty of substance, bone and masculinity.

Casa Vaca is located on the southern edge of New Albany in northeastern Mississippi. In charge of the 175 acres operation and herd is Farm Manager Grady Yarbrough with Richard Gordon, herdsman. In addition to the New Albany farm, the Shands also have 1,000 acres of timber land in the eastern section of the county.

CASA VACA—Opposite page: Top photo shows a few of the young heifers in front of the show barn at Casa Vaca, New Albany, Mississippi. Lower photograph was taken in the lower pasture with "Baby Doll" (Homeplace Burgess 4th), a 1947 first prize winner at the International, in the foreground. On this page: Top picture shows Mrs. R. E. Shands, son Rodney and 4-H steer. Center is the Shands' home with the lower picture of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Shands, and sons, Rodney and Tom.

Hidden Treasures Among Angus

by W. J. FOSTER
Stanley, Kentucky

(Edtor's Note: There is more to the Angus business than the mere raising and accumulation of cattle, W. J. Foster of Floodlands Farm, Stanley, Kentucky, tells us in the following thought-provoking article. Our Kentucky friend draws on many years experience as an Angus cattleman to present some of the Hidden Treasures found on our acres.)

Doubtless everyone of us are interested in the accumulation of wealth in one form or another and for one reason or another. This wealth can take many forms such as silver and gold, real estate in the form of houses and land, treasures such as precious jewels and great works of art, stocks and bonds, and machinery considered valuable by men to dig precious things from the earth such as fertilizer, coal, and oil, and the various metals. Also one might become rich in machinery to cultivate the land and produce the many commodities considered necessary to feed, and clothe and house the multitudes of the earth and in machinery necessary to transport all of these finished products to the ultimate consumers. These things and many more constitute the tangible wealth of the world not to mention the intangible wealth of an abundant life which may be ours, when we feel that we are managing our possessions in a way that tends to produce more abundant living for all.

Cattle are not the least among the things which God created to bless man's stay on earth. The story of creation says that "God made cattle after their kind." The Word also says that Abraham was very rich in cattle, in silver and in gold. It also reveals that his grandsons Jacob and Esau were so rich in cattle that they were unable to dwell together because the land could not bear their herds. Certainly then cattle as wealth are not new to the world and there is little doubt that they constituted one of the chief forms of man's wealth long before the dawn of history.

But here we are interested in discussing a particular kind of cattle and how "Hidden Treasures" are mingled with them. Now a treasure is something that we prize very highly, something that is precious to us. A "Hidden Treasure" is something that actually is very valuable and yet is disguised in such a way that we may not readily recognize it as being valuable. There are many obscure values which accrue to everyone who breeds Angus cattle.

First there is the more or less hidden value of improved pastures. To be successful in developing a good herd of Angus you must have pasture land. At first this may be thin, depleted land abounding in obnoxious weeds and brush. Angus cattle will materially assist in ridding this land of undesirable growth thus making room for the nutritive grasses and legumes so essential to good pastures. In most cases you will want to hurry the improvement of these pastures by the addition of the necessary fertilizers and lime to improve the growth of the desired forage. You do not do this with the thought of causing the land to become more valuable but merely to increase its carrying capacity in order that your cattle may thrive and multiply. Thus your land becomes more valuable while you are scarcely aware of it, since the welfare of the cattle is the thing that was uppermost in your mind.

Next a general improvement in the land is accomplished because you are following natures own best way—a balance between plant and animal growth. The cattle consume the grass and the droppings including the trampled growth and even the grass roots themselves increase the soil humus and water absorbing capacity of the land. Thus the physical condition of the soil is greatly improved and the pastures become more lush as the years go by. Of this treasure too you are scarcely aware.

In developing a herd of Angus cattle you will need some facilities for handling them. These facilities of course will vary because of differences in climate and rainfall and the general lay of the land. In most of Mid-America however you will need fencing, cattle sheds, graneries, silos, hay sheds, feeding bunks, machines for preparing feed and distributing it, pens and suitable quarters for the bulls, and various fields where the numerous sorts of cattle can be properly wintered and fed. For example mature cows and young heifers as a rule do not winter well together since the younger animals will require a somewhat better ration than the cows. As you add these necessary facilities your farm gradually takes on the appearance of a well developed ranch or an improved farm and all this at considerable expense to you. But you take little account of this expense because your primary goal is the establishment of a good herd of Angus cattle and these expenses and improvements are merely incidental to the realization of your goal.

Then, as the years rapidly pass you will become rich in experience in the art of handling a herd. You will learn many things of great value to you such as, what is the best and most economical feed, what is the best time in the year to have your calves arrive, the best time to vaccinate, the best time and way to tattoo or brand, the best time and way to castrate, the best time and way to spray or otherwise treat your cattle against losses from flies and other pests and diseases. You will learn many things about handling and feeding your bulls to keep them potent over a long period of years. You will learn the proper condition to keep your cow herd in to produce a maximum calf crop. You will learn about creep feeding calves and its value. These things and many more will make you rich in experience and you will be able to cash in on your improved methods through the years. This experience then is a "Hidden Treasure" which is no less an asset even though you do not list it on your financial statement.

If you are a good herdsman there will be an improvement in your cattle over a period of years. This is not easily accomplished. But, it will come partly by trial and error in your matings of various families and partly from your study of the experiences of other breeders. You will learn that certain strains of popular bulls will tend to improve your herd, while others no less popular will be of little value to you. Frequently this will be difficult to explain and only experience and close scrutiny will teach you. Yes the herd does show improvement but if you are smart you will carry this improvement as a "Hidden Treasure" until such a day when the improvement will be appraised by others.

Not the least among your "Hidden Treasures" will be your increased love for your cattle. Walk out through the pasture with a friend who may point to a very excellent cow and he may ask about her background. You will proudly explain that you have known her ancestry for many generations, that you have been greatly in love with them and

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that this affection becomes deeper as the generations pass and that the cow in question has a secure place in the herd. This love will not be yours alone, but you will share it with your family and with your fellow workers. And this love becomes a precious thing to you and to your children and to the herd since it increases your enthusiasm and tends to keep you on your toes in handling the cattle and improving the farmstead.

Now the cattle themselves are actually a "Hidden Treasure". Not long ago a friend of ours was visiting with us and we were touring the entire farm to see the various groups or lots of cattle—First the steer barn, where the steers are finished, then the feed lot with a large adjacent lush pasture where the weaned calves are fed on grass until they reach a desired growth and fleshiness to be ready for the finishing barn. Then we visited another pasture where fifty heifers of the '57 crop were being retained for replacements and additions to the herd. After this we went to a large pasture full of mature cows with early calves at side. It was then that our friend remarked "We have been looking at pure money. They are just the same as cash". His statement of course was true on that day, it would be true today and it has been true every day since our nation was established. There has never been a time when cattle could not be sold for cash. All of us have heard of a time when our fathers could not sell their turnips nor their potatoes, and of a time when there was corn to burn, but none of us have heard stories of a time when cattle were unsalable. In that sense then cattle are a "Hidden Treasure" because they are "the same as cash" as our friend said and yet they are not cash. They do not have the elusive characteristic of cash and all of us know that cash tends to get away from us very easily. No smooth-tongued promoter can trade us far-away oil well stock for them, nor can some bankrupt relative or friend induce us to chock for them. Our love for the cattle serves as a shock absorber and we take some time to think before we convert them into cash.

Not the least among the "Hidden Treasures" which are ours in the development of a good herd of Angus stands a circle of fine, loyal cattle friends. Those who work with us become friends, whether at home or in the various cattle associations of which we may be members. Those who buy from us tend to become friends and those from whom we buy. Fieldmen who work for the promotion of the breed and advertising men are listed among our best friends and so they are. We must also include fellow breeders far and near who easily become our friends because they have the same problems as we and in solving these we can become very helpful to each other.

Finally may we say that the by-products as "Hidden Treasures" mingled with the development of a herd of good Angus cattle may actually add up to be more valuable than the cattle themselves. We take little account of these values, never listing them on a financial sheet and yet they are assets yielding rich dividends as we press on toward our goal of developing a fine herd to be left to our children and to posterity in general.

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CAROLINA COMMERCIAL CATTLEMEN'S DAY AT CAROLAND

The first Carolina Commercial Cattlemen's Field Day at Caroland Farms, Landrum, S. C. was an outstanding affair. A crowd of about 300 people, some from as far away as Florida, listened with concentrated interest to the excellent program. This event was sponsored by several groups interested in furthering the livestock industry of the Carolinas, including both North and South Carolina Extension Services, the South Carolina Livestock Producers Association, the North Carolina Cattlemen's Association, the North and South Carolina Chain Store Councils, as well as the breed associations for both states.

The program was developed by rep-

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resentatives of each of these organizations and the management of Caroland Farms. Nothing was spared in making the program the best available. It was divided into four parts with the well-known Graham Morrison, former county agent of Lincolnton, N. C. as master of ceremonies. He enlivened the formal program with his interesting stories and comments. Beginning at 9:30 A. M. with registration of those present, Part 1 of the program started at 10:00 A. M. with the panel discussion about "Commercial Cowherd Management in the Two Carolinas". Panel members were M. Edmund Aycock of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Raleigh, N. C.; Jule Boyd, a commercial Angus cattleman of Waynesville, N. C.; Mr. Dunbar Oswald, commercial cattleman and well known Coastal Bermuda expert from Allendale, S. C.; and Mr. T. H. Copeland, cattleman from Clinton, S. C. Of particular interest to everyone present was the use of Coastal Bermuda in feeding the cowherd. Questions came from all sides and were readily answered by those experts.

Part 2 of the program started at 11:00 A. M. with a talk by a top feeder buyer, Mr. William A. Hilton of the Myers and Houseman Commission Company, Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Hilton has had a great deal of experience in buying and selling feeder calves. His firm has handled many cattle coming from the southeastern part of the United States. Bill himself is no stranger to Carolinians, having been an assistant county agent in Guilford County, N. C. Everyone present learned a great deal from what he had to say in regard to the kind of feeder calves that are wanted today; namely, rugged, good boned calves with plenty of scale and quality behind them. Noted in particular was his remark that up until a few years ago, they preferred to buy cattle from the western part of the Carolinas, but today good feeder calves are produced everywhere you find cattlemen with enough know-how.

After an excellent lunch of barbecued beef, we came to Part 3 of the program and the principal speaker, Mr. Charles Codding of Wine Glass Ranch, Foraker, Oklahoma. Mr. Codding is one of the early users of production testing and has established a nationwide reputation as a feeder calf producer. He is president of the American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association. He gave a splendid talk on the way they are handling their cowherd in Oklahoma and he stressed particularly the importance of using top bulls and, of equal importance, keeping records on all the cattle on the farm. He also emphasized uniformity in the production of feeder calves. Of particular interest was his remark that they clip heads and tails of all the feeder calves before they go in a sale.

Following Mr. Codding, Part 4 of the program began with Mr. Harry Faucette, general meat buyer for Colonial Stores in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Faucette described the important role of the housewife in the beef cattle business. She is insisting on packaged meat today and in the future will demand more easily and quickly prepared meats and pre-cooked meats. The American housewife also demands more lean meat with some marbling and a lot less external fat.

This very successful day closed with the auction of 12 feeder calves by Col. W. Scott Wilson. The top calf, sired by Eva's Bandolier Lad, sold for 65-¼¢ per LB.

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Also in service is our yearling Junior Herd Sire, Bardoliermere L 18th, an outstanding son of Eva's Bandolier Lad out of a Prince of Rowley granddaughter.

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Progress is in motion at Lee Hill. There is more to COME. Watch the January - 1959 issue for DETAILS.

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Progress in the Southeast

by GEORGE M. WHEELER
Owner of Hickory Cove Farm
Manager of Allandale Farms

(Editor's Note: Although still a young man George Wheeler has been actively associated with Angus cattle for two decades and has been a pioneer in the breed's growth in the Southeast. He has been active as an owner and as a manager of a top herd, and has exerted much good through his active participation in Angus associations in this good cattle country. We know of no one with greater enthusiasm for the breed, or more willingness to help a novice breeder. For this reason we are very happy to present the following pertinent information.)

Sometime ago our good friend Cy Crane asked me to write an article for this issue on the progress of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the Southeast during the twenty years that I have been breeding and raising Angus cattle, and also to give a few words of advice to the new and inexperienced breeder. Since, by any stretch of the imagination, I am not a writer, I hope you readers will pardon many personal references and observations.

To me, the progress and increase that our breed has made during this period has been nothing short of phenomenal. Well do I recall the difficulty that we experienced in obtaining our first Angus bull twenty years ago for use on six grade heifers that we had purchased form Dr. U. G. Jones at his Wallace, Virginia farm. At that time, there was not a single herd of Angus cattle in our home country and not too many in the immediate area. Today within our county there are over fifty members of the American Association. Just such increases are commonplace within the entire Southeast. At that time there were very few auction sales held. Today there are enough sales in the Southeast to keep one busy just attending them.

All the false propaganda regarding our breed that was used so flagrantly was to no avail for their merit was too easily recognized and the breed, though comparatively new, continued to receive favor and grow more popular with the years.

Other than the recognized merits of our breed and their splendid adaptability to our area, there are many other factors that have definitely helped to promote this splendid growth. For example, many of the early progressive breeders more or less pioneered for the breed and participated in varying degrees upon a national scale. Some of these were French Broad, MacMor, Hardwick, Ames Plantation of Tennessee, Modena and Lorraine of Georgia, Clarkland and Hill Crest of Kentucky, Marydale of Louisiana, Aldridge Bros. and Jackson of Mississippi, J. P. Ramsey of Florida, Brays Island in South Carolina, just to name a few of the larger early day herds. By all means, the smaller breeders of the area greatly helped to establish our breed too. Then the formation of many local and state associations has definitely been an excellent stimulant to the growth of the Angus breed. The Southeastern Association, though now somewhat inactive, in my mind, was one of the most useful associations to function in our area. I shall ever be grateful to those early officers of that association for the great service that was rendered to our entire breed. The Southeastern area was somewhat united through this organization, and many successful sales were held under its management. The annual meeting was always a well attended event.

The Southeast has been fortunate in having some excellent fieldmen to represent both the various publications and the American Association. These individuals have certainly contributed to the promotion of our breed, and have rendered great service to the individual breeders.

Many, many changes in livestock methods have occurred during these twenty years, including such things as Bang's control. Vaccination has eliminated one of the greatest threats to the cattle owner. Mechanization of farms and the switch from row crops to grassland farming has occurred. Better methods of marketing through auction sales and well organized feeder calf sales have been a beneficial factor to the Southern cattle producer. Better management practices are developing and will continue to develop. Artificial insemination has come into widespread use recently for the purebred breeder. To me, the picture for the breeder of Angus cattle within our area is indeed a favorable one. Today, the fads and fancies of our business have been somewhat eliminated, but interest in quality cattle is higher than at any period during the past two decades. With a breed of cattle whose quality is unsurpassed, with natural elements necessary for the production of beef cattle, access to the greatest beef markets of the United States, and an ever increasing population, the future is indeed bright.

Always, as I attend a consignment sale, or visit the farm of the newer breeder, I feel the desire to offer some word of advice or suggestion that might help him along the road as a breeder of better Aberdeen-Angus. To become a true breeder of quality cattle is not a simple nor short process. Time and patience are essential. Often I am concerned by the great number of persons who enter into the purebred business, operate for a short while with great zeal, then sell out for various reasons. Problems will arise within any purebred operation, but if the breeder has a true love for the business these problems can be overcome. The great breeders of all the breeds are those who have stayed with their undertaking over the years, such as the Tolans with Angus, Mathers Bros. with Shorthorns, and Robert Hazlitt with Herefords.

Well do I recall years ago a discussion with Joe Keefauver in which we agreed that there is plenty of room at the top within the purebred Aberdeen-Angus business. This still holds true, and always will. Many ordinary cattle are produced, but true quality is greatly limited. To become a true breeder, animal husbandry education is helpful, but experience is essential, therefore time is required. One must stick with his chosen task to develop an outstanding herd, or success will not be possible. If one does not possess a true love for cattle and the purebred business, then he should not undertake to develop a purebred herd. In my own case, there has never been any thought or desire to enter any other field. The friends and wonderful people that I have known who are connected with the livestock industry have been of greater value than words can express.

How vividly do I recall my first auction sale. Our entry was a four year old bull. I had had absolutely no experience in shearing, grooming, or any of the other prerequisites regarding preparation for a sale. Jimmy Duff of MacMor

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The Caballero or the Spanish Don dressed more resplendently. And the same was true of his riding equipment. His hat was black, wide brimmed, and low crowned. It was the forerunner of the present John B. Stetson Western hat. He went in for fancy saddles, many of which were trimmed with gold and silver. The stirrups were half circles carved out of oak. The rider rested only his toes in the stirrups which were covered with leather flaps for protecting the toes of fine boots from the brush. The bridle or headstall was black, the brow band often was embellished with silver. The reins were of plaited rawhide. For an outfit the early Californios went all out for fancy equipment. And what horseman doesn't even today?

This type of Californio rode side by side with the Indian vaquero because that was where his business interests were. This was the life of the cattle raiser of California until in the 1840s when the Gringo of American came upon the scene. In any event, the vaquero or Californio cowboy beat the Midwest cowboy to the saddle by some four to eight decades.

What has been said here is to eagerly outline the background for the subject of this discussion, the Ranchero Visitadores, an organization which exists today in this part of California with business headquarters in the City of Santa Barbara, whose roots are deep in the soil of early Spanish lore.

As has been mentioned, this part of the country was divided into large rancheros and the homes of the operators were far apart. The means of travel and communication were mostly by horseback although, of course, carriages and stage coaches were also used.

For sociability and also for aiding each other, the rancheros at certain times of the year would congregate in groups and either for a holiday or for a more serious purpose would ride from ranch to ranch. Such groups were known as Rancheros Visitadores, translated—Ranch Visitors.

This custom, along with others of those happy and carefree days amongst the early California cattle raisers, went the way of other changes from Spanish to American life. When the Americans captured the Presido in the Pueblo of Santa Barbara, California became a territory of the United States.

The present city of Santa Barbara and the surrounding country still reflect their early Spanish heritage in architecture, names and the operation of the picturesque old Missions.

In the late twenties, a young man, whose friendship I have enjoyed for many years, acquired a very large tract of land in the Santa Ynez Valley about thirty miles northwest of Santa Barbara. And upon it he and his wife, who was Lolita Armour, established a beautiful Hacienda and named it "Juan y Lolita." This young man, John J. Mitchell, scion of one of the great banking families of Chicago, soon became a western enthusiast. He and a few others, including the famous Western artist, Ed Borein, got the idea of reviving the old custom of the early ranchero treks through the countryside at certain times of the year. A group of about ninety similar thinking men met on May 9, 1930 and decided upon a trek, patterned after those indulged in by the early rancheros. The outfit consisted of three stage coaches, a covered wagon to haul the bedding and a chuck wagon for supplying and preparing the food. The men's attire was of the vintage of the early Caballero, a custom which still prevails in this organization. The first ride was to Mattei's Tavern in the Santa Ynez Valley. The trek was in charge of Jack Mitchell and consisted of such notable figures as Sam Stanwood, Dwight Murphy, Ed Borein, Jim Ricard, Max Fleischman, and a number of other well known men of the West.

On the third day of the first ride the party halted at Jack Mitchell's beautiful Juan y Lolita ranch where the organization, which is known as "Los Rancheros", was formally organized with Jack Mitchell as its first president, an office which he

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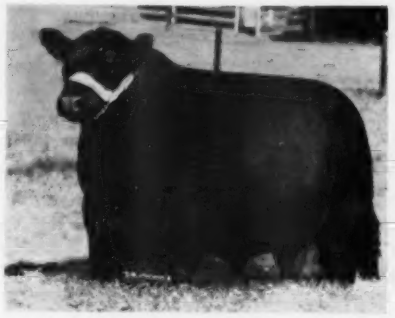

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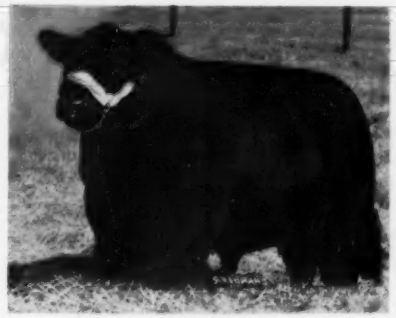
The "Old Pro", long-since proven son of Homeplace Eileenmere 687th, known for the beef type animal which he sires. The popular demand for his offspring has, in large part, been responsible for the recognition of this herd as one of the tops in the Southeast.



ANKONIAN 3594

Candidate for "Rookie of the Year". The selection of this son of the "35th", out of a "1032d" daughter, for duty as a Junior Herd Sire has even exceeded our fondest hopes. And apparently other breeders agree, for his **very first six daughters** were offered in our February '58 sale and established an average of $1395—certainly real proof of the pudding.

AIRY HALL ANKONIAN O. B.

Our youngest addition to the battery, and now seeing heavy service. Being an outstanding son of "O. B." and out of a "1032d" daughter, we believe the combination should spell prepotency and continued success for Airy Hall, as it is elsewhere.

Homeplace Eileenmere 383 and Ankonian 3594 were responsible for the outstanding success of the first Airy Hall - Dwight Angus Sale last February. You can count on them to carry on. Don't fail to join us, and the Plantation Circuit, in '59.

Airy Hall - Dwight Angus Sale	**January 26**
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CATTLE MGR.

held for many subsequent years. And his ranch Juan y Lolita has been the headquarters for the Ranchero Visitadores ever since that first meeting there.

To appreciate the magnitude and the splendor of this organization, one should witness their first meeting at the beginning of every ride which usually takes place the first week in May, at the old Santa Ines Mission where a colorful program, depicting the early days, is staged and the Rancheros receive the blessing of the Padres. And this same thing occurs at the end of the trek a week later when a similar visit is made to the "Queen of the Missions" at Santa Barbara.

This colorful organization, which started out with ninety members, now has over one thousand members. It is strictly a man's organization and a membership in it is highly prized and the requirements for attaining one are exacting. Despite this, the last ride which took place in May of this year numbered one thousand members, most of them on horseback. Some of the older men and those unable to ride a horse for other reasons, occupy the several stage coaches and other horse drawn vehicles which accompany the riders.

This is not a strictly local organization although many of its members come from this part of the country. The majority are from distant places, from all over the world, most of them distinguished in their own line, some of them world famous.

It is not difficult to imagine the thrilling scenes of the early California ranch days when this group, in the colorful attire of the Rancheros of old, again ride over the scenic trails of their predecessors who made the West's earliest history.

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Outstanding Breeding son of 1950 International Grand Champion Eileenmere 1050.

TT EILEENMERE 46th
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MARYLAND ANGUS NEWS

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tries have been visitors on Maryland farms observing cattle and farm operations. Breeders visited this spring include: Swan Point, by New Zealanders; Londonderry at Germantown, by Argentineans; and Hidden Hills at Ijamsville, by Turks.

Marylanders attending and bidding at sales in nearby states recently were: Russ West, Harry Hoskinson, Wm. Hanson, and George Porteous at the Ben Tulloch Sale; The Hansons, Harry Hoskinson, Elmer Hodges, Robert Huebner, The Fred Jones, Ed Lucas, Little and Big Bill Powell, and Paul Wise at the Byars & Allen Sale. Among the buyers at Gettysburg was H. M. Stickler of Hagerstown. We welcome Mr. Stickler, a new breeder, to "Blacks Incorporated."

WISCONSIN NEWS

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was so disappointing last year that it was almost the end. This year promises to be much better—we hope it isn't just promises. The Wisconsin Beef Breeders and Feeders are helping.

— Wisconsin —

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FEEDER CATTLE SALES COOPERATIVE

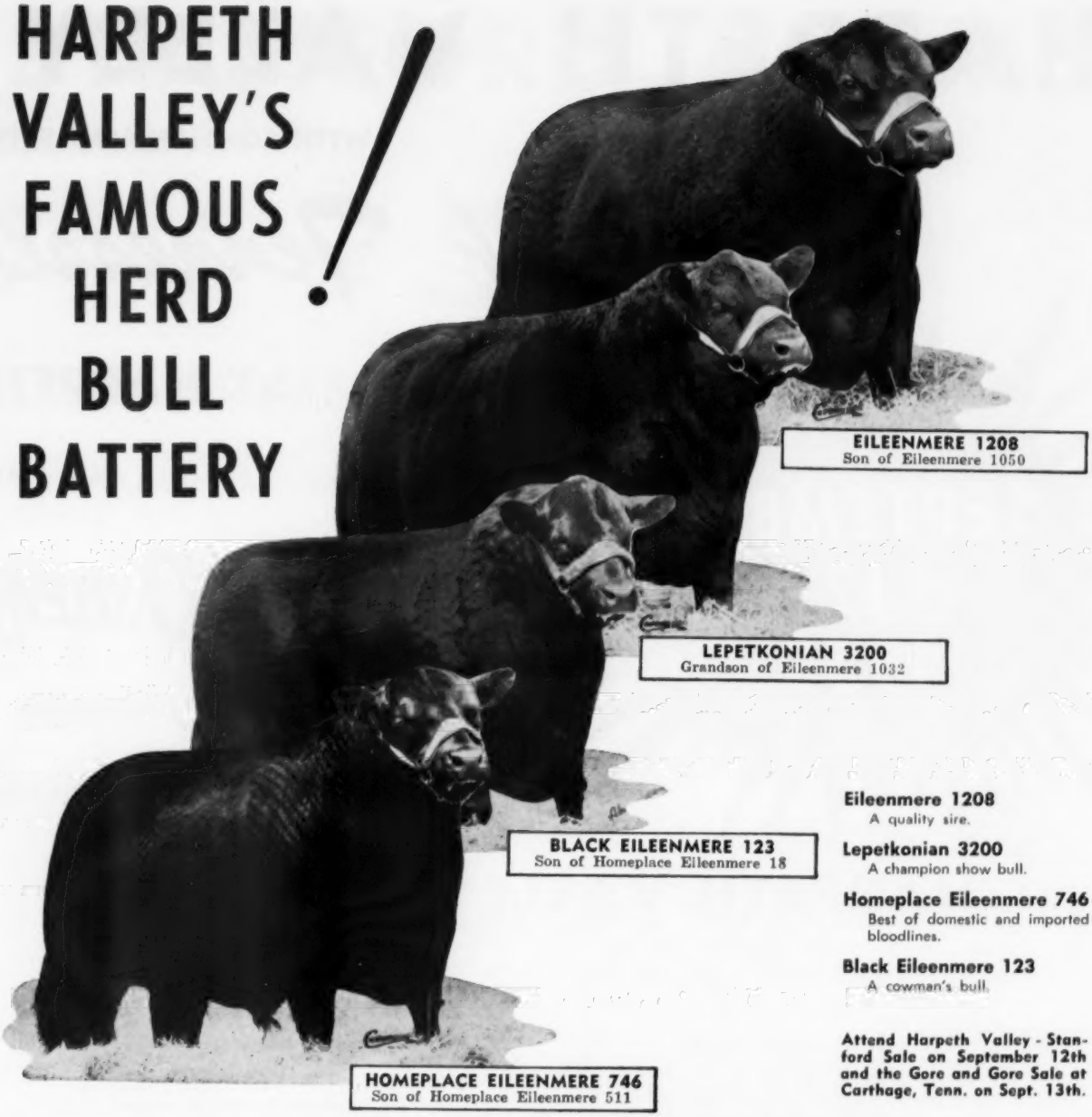
This year has seen the formation of a new cooperative to increase feeder cattle sales facilities for native cattle from the many small but excellent beef herds of southern and southwestern Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin extension department is assisting in promotion. The first sale will be held on October 8th at the Belmont Sales Barn, south of Belmont, Wisconsin. At least 500 native beef cattle will be sold that day in graded lots. Paul May of Mineral Point is president of the cooperative.

— Wisconsin —

SOUTHWESTERN WISCONSIN SALE DATE SET

October 17 is the day, and Lancaster is the place for the annual fall sale of the Southwestern Wisconsin Angus Association.

HARPETH VALLEY'S FAMOUS HERD BULL BATTERY!



Eileenmere 1208
A quality sire.

Lepetkonian 3200
A champion show bull.

Homeplace Eileenmere 746
Best of domestic and imported bloodlines.

Black Eileenmere 123
A cowman's bull.

Attend Harpeth Valley - Stanford Sale on September 12th and the Gore and Gore Sale at Carthage, Tenn. on Sept. 13th.

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SELLING 50 HEAD

SALE HEADQUARTERS . . . .

Attend Gore-Gore Sale, Carthage

HARPETH VALLEY OFFERING

Bulls selling are sired by Eileenmere 1208, Lepetkonian 3200, Homeplace Eileenmere 375, Black Eileenmere 123 and Prince Burgess of F. B.

A show heifer by Eileenmere 1208 from a Prince of Rowley dam

A show heifer by Eileenmere 1208 from an Eileenmere 1100 dam

A Blackcap Missie tracing twice to Blackcap Tolan 35th

Two of the famous French Broad Petunias

An Erianna by Bardoliermere of Bee-Mac coming directly from Erianna B 2d

Two true Wardess Witches

Two outstanding Ballindalloch Jilts

Two excellent Primroses

A Pridemere T.

A Key Karama

Many excellent foundation females by our herd bulls

MIGLIORE OFFERING

One bull by Meadowlanian 3202

A Gammer by Meadowlanian 3202

A Flora by the "511th"

A Heroine by Eileenmere 1476

An Annuity by O. Bardoliermere

GLENN W. and MADISON P. JONES, Owners, BRENTWOOD, TENNESSEE

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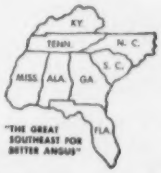


VALLEY FARMS, BRENTWOOD, TENNESSEE

AT 1:00 P. M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

10 BULLS and 40 FEMALES

ANDREW JACKSON HOTEL

Tennessee on September 13th.

STANFORD FARMS OFFERING

Featuring Service of L. Bardoliermere 13th, son of Ankonian OB 13th. Selling 10 daughters or granddaughters of Prince Erian 2d of Den-Mor.

Selling a Black Jestress granddaughter of Mahrapo Black Jestress, top selling cow at $16,100 in the Ralph L. Smith Dispersal, now owned by Sugar Loaf Farms. She will be safe in calf to L. Bardoliermere 13th. Could easily be the top selling female of the 1958 sales.

A Gardenia Gammer out of the dam of "Jago" sells open.

Two Ballindalloch Georginas, one safe in calf to L. Bardoliermere 13th, the other sells open. Both are daughters of Prince Erian.

A Miss Wix by Prince Erian, a full sister to the $1200 heifer in our 1957 sale. Safe in calf to L. Bardoliermere 13th.

An Evergreen Lady T., daughter of Jago. Sells open.

A Maid of Bummers, daughter of Erian, safe in calf to L. Bardoliermere 13th.

An Homage Gammer, granddaughter of Prince Erian, sells open. She is a half sister to the $1100 heifer in our 1957 sale.

A Blackcap Bessie daughter of Prince Erian. Sells open.

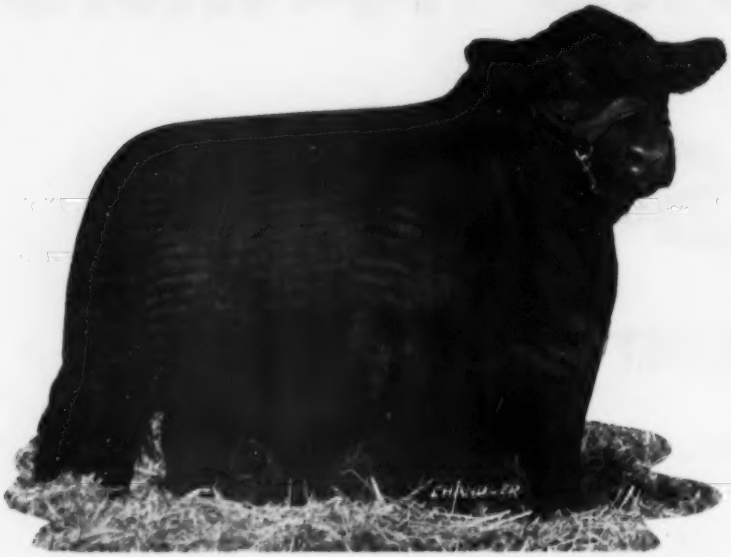
A Blueblood Lady, granddaughter of "999-35th" from champion Ankony strain of Blueblood Ladies —sells safe in calf to L. Bardoliermere 13th.

HAROLD E. STANFORD, Owner, DONELSON, TENNESSEE

Dave Canning: Acting in Advisory Capacity

GLENN W. JONES, HARPETH VALLEY FARM, BRENTWOOD, TENNESSEE

TOP SELLING BULL IN THE 1958 SOUTHERN CLASSIC



L BARDOLIERMERE 13th
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Son of the International Grand Champion, ANKONIAN O. B. 13th. Junior Herd Sire at Stanford Farms whose service will be one of the features in the Harpeth Valley-Stanford Farms Fourth "Tennessee Jamboree Sale" on September 12 at Brentwood, Tennessee.

L BARDOLIERMERE 13th

- Ankonian OB 13th 1983776
  - O. Bardoliermere 1342368
    - Bardoliermere 2d 1080807
      - Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653
      - Evergreenmere 24th
    - Ohio's Queen Harrison 30th 966374
      - Duke's Elite 10th 822913
      - Ohio's Queen Harrison
  - Ankony Blackcap 51st 1589447
    - Homeplace Eileenmere 201st 1300616
      - Eileenmere 999th 890948
      - Home, Queen Mother 13th
    - Ankony Blackcap 32d 1327348
      - Earl Eric 5th of Cremonn
      - Blackcap Peaceful 2d
- Briarcliff Barbara 79th 1300078
  - Briarcliff Barmar 738313
    - Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 3d 588008
      - Black Bardolier 480883
      - Blackcap Harrison 75th 1934
    - Barbara Lassie 17th 562402
      - Envious Blackcap B. 6th
      - Barbara Lassie 12th 520100
  - Pride Eric's Barbara 2d 837618
    - Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551
      - Ames Plantation Pride's Eric
      - Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th
    - Andelot Barbara 5th 495459
      - Revolution Blackcap 413704
      - Barbara Harrison 26th

A direct descendant of Eva's Bandolier Lad. He was undefeated in class at the Tennessee State Fair where he was Reserve Junior Champion; he won his class at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis under Herman Purdy; he won his class at the Alabama State Fair at Birmingham; he also won his class at the great Southeastern at Atlanta, and was Reserve Junior Champion there. A smart headed, stylish bull who is developing magnificently. He has every opportunity to be an outstanding breeding bull as he looks the part and is bred to be. His dam is a granddaughter of one of the many top breeding sons of the Phenomenal Black Bardolier, and the second dam is by a $25,000 International First Prize winner, Ravenswood Pride Eric.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE GORE AND GORE SALE SEPTEMBER 13, 1958

H. E. STANFORD, Owner

Where the "SEARCH" . . . .
FOR QUALITY ANGUS ENDS!

at the . . . .

Harpeth Valley - Stanford Farms Fourth "Tennessee Jamboree" Sale on Sept. 12 at Brentwood, Tenn., including a consignment from our herd.

Where a Champion breeds like a Champion!

MEADOWLANIAN 3202

Was judged Champion at the Kentucky State Fair, the Tennessee State Fair and Reserve Champion at the Mid-South Fair.

His calves are stamped with the same type of blue ribbon quality. Hardly old enough yet to offer in numbers in our own sale, we have, however, selected a typy daughter to add to our consignment of FIVE great individuals to the Harpeth Valley-Stanford Farms "Tennessee Jamboree" Sale.

Our Consignment to this Sale Includes:

1. A bull by Meadowlanian 3202
2. A Gammer by Meadowlanian 3202
3. A Flora by Homeplace Eileenmere 511
4. A Heroine granddaughter of Eileenmere 1100
5. An Annuity daughter of O. Bardoliermere

WE INVITE YOU TO STOP BY THE FARM AND SEE THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF MEADOWLANIAN 3202

Attend the Gore and Gore Sale at Carthage, Tennessee on September 13.

Migliore & Sons

Martin Migliore, owner
Bill Reid, manager
COOKEVILLE, TENNESSEE
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CHICAGO MARKET

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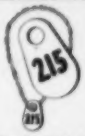
worked lower and the lesser quality kinds held unchanged, this brought on a further narrowing of the price range. The spread may narrow still further as more high choice to prime animals head for market.

Like steers, heifer prices also decline, with most of the losses centered on better grades. Several loads of prime Angus heifers averaging 1050 to 1125 pounds topped at $29.50. Cows and bulls hovered near six-year highs. Top weighty bologna bulls reached $25.00, the first time in six years this price was attained here. There was a slight increase in the movement of cows off grass into market channels, but receipts for this class continue to remain under that of a year ago.

Hog prices proved exceptionally favorable to stockmen when June rates rose to five-year highs. The top reached $25.00, highest price paid on this market since July, 1954. The general level reached $21.90, the seventh consecutive month to show an increase in the average rate.

The trade is expected to fall under some pressure because of recent reports indicating an increase in pig raising. The movement of the spring pig crop is now under way and as receipts increase, a downward pressure on prices is expected.



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ASSOCIATION NEWS

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simplify their merchandising. He also made a number of predictions on the future of the meat retailing industry and with a special reference to packaging and new quick frozen beef products which are appealing on the market.

—William Terry

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FROM OHIO AND ILLINOIS . . .

Black Swamp Angus Breeder's Association held their annual field day recently at the Harold Bordner Farm near Bowling Green, Ohio. Approximately 275 cattlemen and the Flying Farmers of Wood County were present.

After a barbecue beef lunch furnished by the association, Dale Baird, fieldman, American Angus Association, spoke on "Angus Herd Classification and Its Value to the Breeder 10 Years From Now". Ed Elliott, Angus Association director from Mt. Victory, Ohio, spoke on the "State Program and Advances Being Made by the Board of Directors in the National Association".

Rowe Littleton explained the progress of the state association over the past year and the plans being made for the state field day to be held at Ohio State University, June 28. Dr. Earl Klosterman of the Ohio Beef Experiment Station, gave a report on crossbreeding and the importance that Angus cattle play in crossbreeding programs throughout the country.

The Wabash Valley Angus Breeders Association held their field day at the fairgrounds at Carmi, Illinois, June 22. Cletis Hosselton, Clay City, president of the association, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced speakers Dale Baird, fieldman, American Angus Association, who talked on "Angus Herd Classification and Its Importance in Improving Angus Cattle", and Joe Gozzard of the Corn Belt Dailies, who spoke on "Promotion of Purebred Livestock".

Following the talks a judging contest was held with audience participation. Winner in the men's division was J. C. Spencer of Carmi, and William Burns of St. Francisville, was second. In the ladies' division, Ellen Hosselton, Clay City, Marjory Clark of Carmi and Mrs. Ida Burns of St. Francisville, tied for first place. Junior division winner was Ed Cummings of Vincennes, Indiana. Clara Hosselton and Clara Lamont of Crossville tied for second.

Angus herd classification was demonstrated by Dale Baird with all visitors participating in the classifying of a two-year-old bull.

—Dale Baird

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FROM IOWA . . .

The Tallcorn Angus Association held its annual meeting and banquet May 25, at Marshalltown, Iowa, and elected Loren Emke of Toledo, Iowa, president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Orville Abes of Melbourne, vice-president and Clair G. Mason of Marshalltown, secretary-treasurer.

New directors named were: Corwin Hadley of New Providence, for Hardin County; Leland Clement, Newton, for Jasper County and Warren Soorholtz, Melbourne, for Marshall County. Dick Vander Werff of Sully, was elected to serve on the state board of directors and Lawrence Putney of Gladbrook, was named as alternate.

The 140 people attending the banquet

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Sire of our herd bull.

ONE OF THE BEST MOVES EVER—WHEN WE ACQUIRED—

Eileenmere 1136

As a proven sire from DWIGHT ANGUS.

His Every Calf An Abundant Return of Angus Quality.

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OUR GRANDSON OF "999-35" — BY ANKONIAN 3512
OUT OF A GREAT EILEENMERE BLACKBIRD COW.

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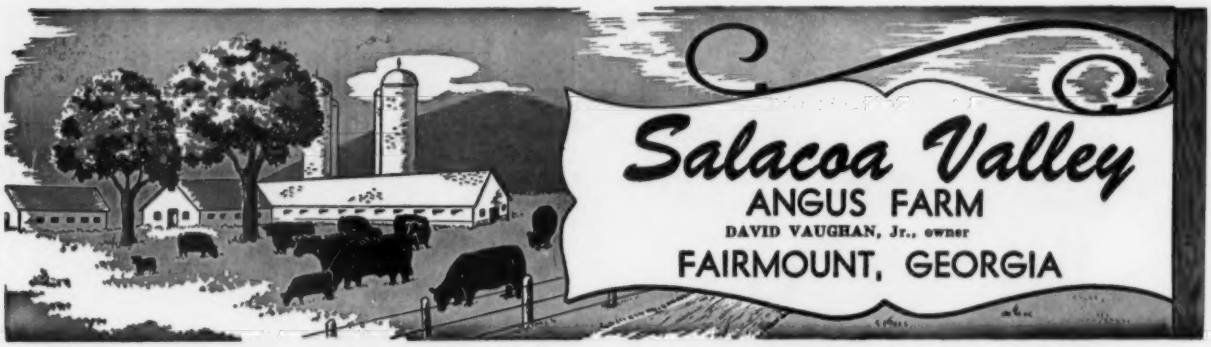

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 278th

Eileenmere 487th 668743	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
		Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brook Elwood 246334
			Elmland Erica A. 7th 242131
	Pauline T. 6th 523013	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
		Pauline T. 4th 363531	Eileenmere 4th 251504
			Pauline T. 3d 250145
Edella 6th of Elmview 958300	Blackcap's Revolution 3d 492973	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Elga Elliott 29th 274052
		Blackcap Strathmore 459569	Revolution 100th 429423
			Blackcap Harrison 17th 399676
	Edella of Elmview 629563	Burgess Eston Quality 536416	Eston of Quality 483388
			Miss Burgess Harrison 9th 411858
		Missouri Edella 11th 511479	Supreme Marshall 461805
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Conceded by many of the prominent Southeastern Angus breeders to be the most outstanding son of the "487th" in this area. It is also a well-known fact that included in our herd are some of the most famous daughters of "487" that we acquired from Penney & James.

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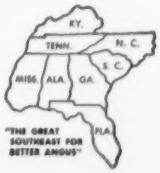

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✓ DOR MAC BARDOLIERMERE 88th

Dor Mac Bardoliermere 88th is one of the great sons of O. Bardoliermere 2d, out of a Pauline T. dam. He is a worthy half brother of two International grand champions, a real "cattleman's kind" of bull. We would like you to see him.

40 COWS

ARE NOW CARRYING HIS SERVICE
HE WILL BE TWO YEARS IN JULY

Such prominent and desired families as El Jon Erianna, Pinky Pride, Tolan Missie and Sunbeam Barbarosa are included in Beaverdam's array of Angus brood cows.

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✓ B. I. P. O. BARDOLIERMERE

A very sound son of the International Grand Champion, O. Bardoliermere. He won his class twice at the Southeastern held at Atlanta, first as a Junior calf and again this past season as a Junior Yearling. He was also Reserve Junior Champion at the South Carolina State Fair. His dam is by Ankonian 3252d, full brother to a Futurity Champion. This bull sired the $35,000 bull which sold in the Ankony Sale to Mr. Firpo in the Argentine. This is a wonderful combination of outstanding blood packed in a tightly made bull of bone, substance, scale and show quality.

OUR COW HERD MERITS THE SERVICE OF SUCH AN OUTSTANDING SIRE AS
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Two herds in the fabulous Mississippi Delta, long heralded as one of the world's largest cotton areas. These two established producers are also making the Delta famous for its quality Angus cattle. A visit will be welcomed.

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Since 1940, Lyon Angus have been known throughout the entire industry as just such a herd as above stated.

ITS "QUALITY UNQUESTIONED" SLOGAN HAS NEVER BEEN CHALLENGED . . .

For this reason alone Angus buyers can unhesitantly plan now to order their catalog and arrange their attendance.

With sincere regret we announce the retirement of Mr. C. B. Anderson, for eleven years manager of Lyon Angus. To the greatest extent Mr. Anderson has been responsible for the enviable success of Lyon "Unquestioned Quality" Angus. His decision to take a much deserved rest . . . "a loss to us" . . . this is a definite understatement.

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Complete Dispersion

OCTOBER 14-15

AT THE FARM

10
50
300
65

More than 400 head will be sold on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 14th and 15th of October. There will be 10 herd sires, two are jointly owned with Moore's Angus Farm, Byhalia, Mississippi, Dudley Moore, Jr., Owner. Also selling 50 bulls from 1 to 2½ years of age; 300 cows with calves at side or in calf to our sires and 65 open heifers. These are big cattle with the size, scale and conformation to meet the exacting demands of the present day Angus breeder.

"Just Good Cattle!"

FAMILIES OF REPUTE . . .

Pure Pride; Katinka; Witch of Endor; Gammer; Chimera; Blueblood Lady; Ballindalloch Georgina; Ballindalloch Jilt; Coquette; Blackcap Bessie; Maid of Bummers; Karama; Zara; Royal Rosebud; Hartley Edella; Black Jestress; Pauline T.; Eulima; Edwina; Primrose; Tillyfour Ruth; Elluna; and Anoka Barbara Rose.

The September and October issues of the ANGUS JOURNAL will carry additional sale data. Study them closely . . . .

Sale Headquarters: Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tenn. Holiday Inn, Oakville, Tenn. on Hiway 78 south of Memphis. Olive Branch is 10 miles southeast of Memphis city limits on U.S. Hiway 78.

Sale Consultant: Dave Canning, Canning Land & Cattle Co., Staunton, Virginia.

Auctioneers: Cols. Johnston and Sims and Joe Miller.

Cy Crane representing the JOURNAL.

For catalogs and reservations write J. E. Lyon, Owner. We suggest that you make your reservations well in advance of the sale date to insure proper facilities for you.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THIS SALE

heard E. P. Arnold of Spencer, president, Iowa Angus Association, talk on the "Economic Future of Farming and Angus Cattle in Iowa"; Forrest Breniman of Brooklyn, Iowa, who announced the Tallcorn Field Day to be held along with the Iowa Junior Field Day July 27, at his farm and Lyle Haring, fieldman, American Angus Association, speak on "Junior Programs; Local, State and National Levels". Featured speaker for the evening was Rev. Newt Lee from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, who spoke on his experiences in war and peace. He also showed a movie.

—Lyle Haring

FROM PENNSYLVANIA . . .

The board of directors of Brandywine Angus Breeders, Inc., met recently at the Eagle Hotel, Eagle, Pennsylvania, for a regular business meeting.

Kenneth Llewelyn, Easton, president of the group, presided and introduced Francis Enciso, secretary-fieldman, Pennsylvania Angus Association, who gave a report on the annual spring quality sale sponsored by the group.

Plans for future sales were discussed and the board voted to dispense with their spring sale in 1959 and consolidate with the buyer's opportunity sale, also sponsored by the group each spring.

They decided to hold a field day August 9, at Reynard Run Farm, Downingtown, with Bill Batchelor, owner, in charge of arrangements.

The group discussed and decided to partially sponsor the fair at Goshen, and to personally urge nearby Angus breeders to show.

Jim Coyner of the American Angus Association, spoke to the group on the herd classification program recently inaugurated by the American Angus Association. He stressed the fact that the program is voluntary and is another tool for breeders to use in selecting the better type animals for their herd.

Tom King, extension animal husbandman of Pennsylvania, discussed the progeny and performance testing program as now being done in the state. He stressed economy of production and explained that the program and herd classification program go together as an aid in building better and more efficient herds.

Officers and directors present were: Norman Davidson, Kennett Square; Dr. J. M. Dever, Whitemarsh; Orville Haase, Pottstown; W. Sproul Lewis, Gradyville; Phil Swanthy, Lansdale; Joe Gibbon, Glenmoore; and William A. Stromeyer, West Chester.

—James Coyner

FROM THE JUNIOR DIRECTOR . . .

The first Junior Montana Angus Field Day sponsored by the South Montana Angus Association, was held June 17, at the Lawrence Swanson Ranch, Livingston, Montana.

A get-acquainted period started off the morning program followed by a judging contest. Four classes of Angus cattle were judged. A. E. Flower, animal husbandry department, Montana State College, discussed the classes and gave the official placings.

Following a pot-luck dinner, Lloyd Miller, director of public relations, American Angus Association, gave a talk on "Our Breed Moves Ahead". Dean Hurlbut, junior activities director, American Angus Association, spoke on "The Cattleman of Tomorrow" and gave a showmanship demonstration. Ray Buchanan, fieldman, for the National Association, gave a type demonstration.

Climaxing the day's activities was a calf scramble and weight judging contest. Danny Hanson, Whitehall, Montana and Barbara Hedge, Cardwell, Montana, were the winners in the calf scramble. A western shirt was awarded each winner. Mrs. Jess Shaw, Cardwell, won the weight judging contest.

Winners in the cattle judging contest were: Rosalie Etan, Bozeman, first place and Sue Swanson, Livingston, second, for girls over 12-years-old. In the same age category for boys, Paul Boylan, Jr., Bozeman, was the winner and Delbert

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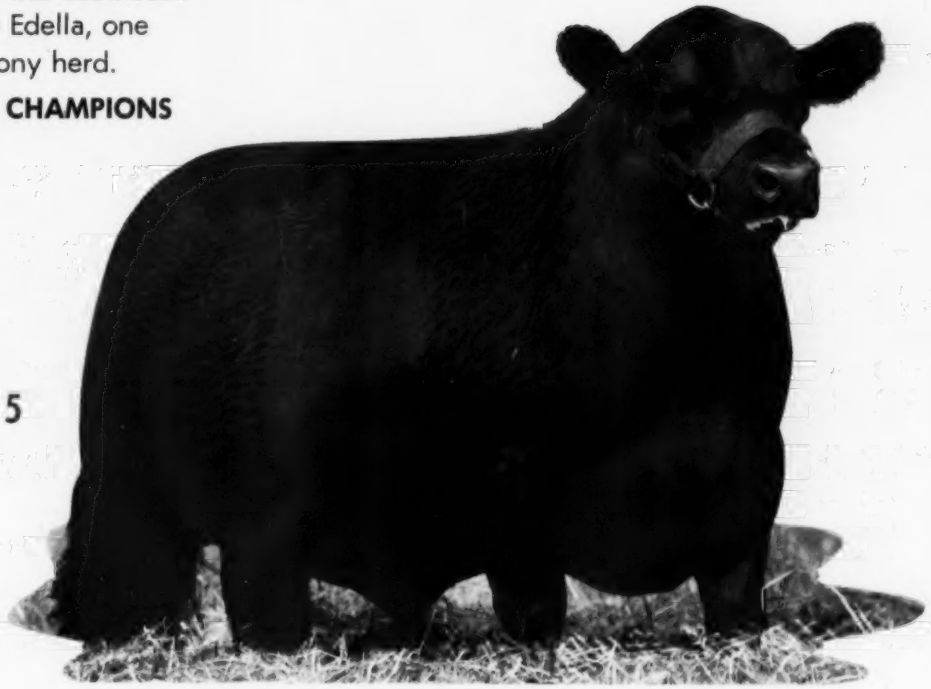

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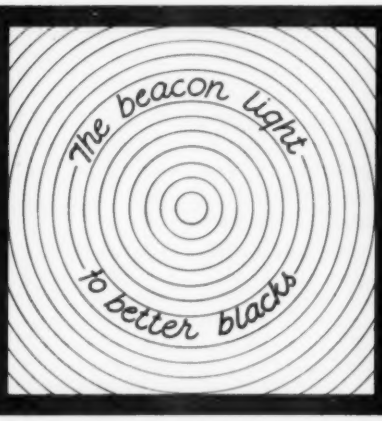

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Jean Huffine, Bozeman, won the first place award for girls under 12-years-old and Marjorie Scammon, Wilsall, was second. Mark Winchester, Bozeman, was high scoring boy and Bob Jacobs, Bozeman, was second. Each winner received a five dollar check to go toward a junior membership in the National Association and runner-ups received a brush and comb.

Tom Glennie, county agent at Butte, assisted in the judging contest and Ken Conzelman, acted as master of ceremonies.

—Dean Hurlbut

OHIO NEWS

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College of Agriculture; Dr. George Johnson, Director of the Animal Science Dept.; Dale Runnion, Fieldman for the Angus Journal, Joe Gossard, Fieldman of the Corn Belt Farm Dailies.

Mr. Fred Francis, Wilmington, Illinois, Official Classifier for the National Association was present for the feature of the afternoon program.

Mr. Francis gave a very educational and interesting talk on herd classification and demonstrated classification to the group using University cattle. He then asked that all breeders interested, classify the next two animals. It was interesting to see how near we could classify an animal along with Mr. Francis. Much to everyone's surprise there were a number who saw eye to eye with the Official Classifier.

I'm sure everyone left the University with the feeling that a lot was gained by this day of fellowship and education.

— Ohio —

The Marion County Angus Breeders Association field day and picnic was held at the Gruber-McMann farm, east of Marion, Ohio on Sunday June 15.

Highlights of the days program was a grooming and Showmanship contest in which teen-age boys attempted to halter, clip and show unbroke yearling Angus heifers. The noon-time meal was centered around the Pit Barbecue of Angus beef. Don Foos, Sale Mgr. of the Marion County Group announced that the Marion County Sale would be held in October.

— Ohio —

Van Wert County Association reports their Annual Fall Sale on Friday, October 24th.

Paul L. Good, owner of ArtAnnA Farm, Van Wert, Ohio has added two junior herd sires to his fine herd. Namely O. Bardoliermere 105th and a son of Ballot of Belladrum to assist the noted O. Bardoliermere 5th in the herd bull battery.

Fred Good, Van Wert, Ohio purchased a good Maid of Bummer Miss Burgess cow and calf from R. G. & Laverna Stemen's, RaVerna Farms, Van Wert, Ohio.

Merrell M. Good, Jr., Van Wert, Ohio purchased a good young herd bull from Henry Rumple, Berne, Indiana.

— Ohio —

Northeastern Ohio Angus Association's Annual Picnic and Field day, Sunday, July 20, at the Indian Creek Farm owned by Mrs. Florence Heberding, Canfield, Ohio.

The Northeastern Ohio Association are planning their Annual Show and Sale at Berea, Ohio, August 10 through August 17. The show is scheduled for Saturday, August 16 for a premium of $1200. The sale at night will conclude the event. The Show and Sale cattle will be housed in a new 600 head cattle barn recently built by the Cuyahoga County Fair Board. Show and Sale will take place in the new (last year) Cow Palace Arena.

— Ohio —

South Central Ohio Association are planning a steer calf sale for October 4 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. They have reported that there will be from 150 to 200 steer calves sold at auction.

— Ohio —

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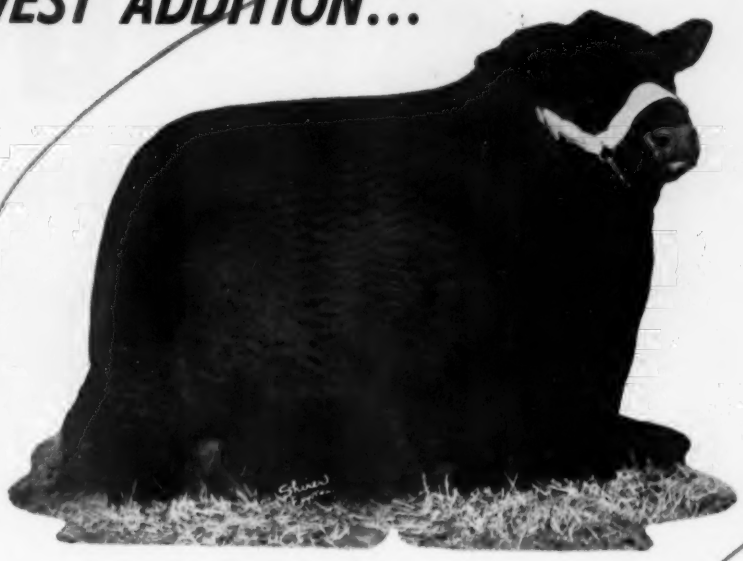

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— Ohio —

It is with much regret that word has reached us that the very fine herd of Mr. P. D. Lockwood's Burrwood Farm, Marion, Ohio has been sold. Ill health has prompted Mr. Lockwood's decision. The Burrwood Farms herd was started only a short six or seven years ago and in that time Mr. Lockwood has accumulated a power house of females, to say nothing of the herd bull battery.

In 1956 Homeplace Eileenmere 707th, owned by Burrwood Farms, Marion, Ohio and Forest Hills Farms, Mt. Victory was named Supreme Champion at the All American Futurity. He of course is a son of the 1953 All American Futurity Supreme Champion, Homeplace Eileenmere 375th. Ankonian 3511th owned with others is sired by Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, twice International Reserve Champion was doing a fine job in the Burrwood Farm herd.

Mr. Lockwood is very active in State Association Activities now serving his second year as Treasurer and on the State Board of Directors.

The herd bulls did not sell as Mr. Lockwood retained his interest in these two very fine bulls. The entire herd was purchased by Mr. Harold Etling, Wayne Knoll Farms, Marshallville and Mr. Harland Martin, Martin Angus Farms, Gallipolis, Ohio. Our Best Wishes go to these two Angus breeders.

— Ohio —

Everything is beginning to take shape for the sixteenth Ohio Angus Show, scheduled for Wednesday, August 20, in conjunction with and as a part of the Madison County Fair, at London, Ohio. Cattle will be judged commencing at 8:30 A. M. by Dr. Ron Nelson, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

The thirty-sixth consecutive consignment sale of Buckeye Blacks will unfold that night at 7:00 P. M. Ohio Breeders will offer 8 bulls and 45 females under the Auctioneer hammer of Col. Paul L. Good, Van Wert, Ohio and Col. Merlin D. Woodruff, Urbana, Ohio. (See our ad elsewhere in the Journal).

The Ohio Angus Breeders Association extends a cordial invitation to be with us, at London, Ohio on August 20.

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EDITORIAL . . .

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they will agree to such a plan if the merits of "ANGUS BEEF" would receive national publicity in some of the magazines and periodicals read by the American housewives. And, how much easier it would be for the individual breeder to sell his surplus Aberdeen-Angus breeding stock if the housewives, all over America, were demanding more of that good "ANGUS BEEF" from their local markets.

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We must not underestimate the buying power of the American housewife, and we must realize these women are not reached, in large enough numbers, by the advertising now carried at the producer level.

It is possible there will be opposition to advertising "ANGUS BEEF" at the CONSUMER level. But, is there any better way to invest the Association's profits to insure a continued demand for your surplus breeding stock, and the future progress of our breed?

—editorial—

C. A. MORROW NEW MANAGER OF THE EASTERN NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

Mr. C. A. (Chuck) Morrow of the Wakefield Valley herd, New Windsor, Maryland, was appointed to the position of Manager-Treasurer of the Eastern National Livestock Show in a special meeting of the Executive Committee, July 3rd.

Chuck is well known in cattle breeding circles as he is a Past President of the Maryland Angus Association, Director of Maryland State Fair and Vice-President Performance Registry International.

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HERD BULLS

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middle. Speaking on the commercial side, you should raise an animal that is ready to slaughter at around 950 to 1050 pounds because there is where you are going to get your ideal carcass. It is a matter of getting an animal to mature early enough and still have that weight so you can get a 600 pound carcass.

The commercial man that is weaning calves and selling them by the pound wants a bull that's going to sire the kind of calves, out of his commercial cows, that are going to give him as much weight as possible at weaning time. You can't deny his point of view of trying to get them as big as possible, because he is still selling them by the pound. However the sires that he figures on might not be the same kind of cattle that are going to slaughter at 950 to 1050 pounds. In other words it might have to go somewhat longer than that to reach what we call a slaughter maturity.

Taylor: At what age should a commercial or registered breeder select his herd sire?

Lewis Pierce: I've heard experienced people say that if you market your crop as calves, roughly in the 400 pound range, you should select your herd bulls as calves. I don't know if this is the best idea, but most range people buy their bulls as junior yearlings and largely in the late fall, winter and early spring and the calves are just not too available unless you go to the farm and find them. It's my opinion that you know a little more about your bull, more about his eventual conformation, when he's 18 or 20 months old than you do when he's freshly off a good cow.

Dale Bly: Mr. Pierce touched on the point that if you were going into the herd sire caliber, not a range bull, you would certainly want to think about the milking quality of the sire's dam. You probably should be concerned directly with your calving weights or your weaning weights because you'll be putting some of the heifers back into your herd and that milking end is going to pay off a terrific amount.

Taylor: In selection we must remember that the breeding or inheritance of a calf can give him only potential greatness. Once he's dropped it's up to feeding and management to develop him. I would like for Les Ljungdahl to discuss the development, exercise, management and etc. concerned with the development of their young bulls on Essar Ranch.

Les Ljungdahl: We feel that the development of our young bull prospects is one of the most important parts of our breeding program. The usefulness of the bulls, how well they get over the country and their fertility, depends a great deal on how they are handled from weaning time until they are ready to service. This would vary greatly depending upon the conditions operated under, the kind of country and the particular type of operation.

A successful operation, that we employ, involves taking the calves off the cows and putting them on either oat pasture or sudan pasture, depending on the time of year. There is nothing any better for young or older cattle than natural green feed and fortunately we can green-feed the majority of the year. The size of the groups of bulls depends upon the particular pasture they will be on and the particular set of bulls. We try to sort the bulls according to what they look like as prospects. We feel that the general overall handling of all our bulls should be very similar. The main variation that we make is the amount of grain that we put into them.

They have to be handled in an economic way because the Angus business should be a profitable one, and naturally the amount that you spend in the development of a good prospect or a bull that will be sold to a cross breeding program should be quite different. The conditions they will run under afterwards are usually quite different. We feed them enough so they grow and develop good, but we feel that they should also have lots of exercise.

There is a reason for running them in groups and on pastures. The exercise develops a better constitution which helps fertility. Our feed rations vary at that point. We control the amount of grain intake on the different groups by the amount of hay that we mix with this grain. We feel that five pounds of grain will develop a bull very well on good pasture. They always like some hay along with green feed, so their intake is controlled in that manner. On our breeding bulls we cut down the hay and use a higher percentage of grain and they go ahead and develop in that way.

It depends on the season the calf or bull prospect is to be sold as to how long we leave them on grass. We feel that just prior to the time that they are to be sold, we should check them for their rate of gain. At that time we start them on green chopping and use it in the place of pasture for the bulk feed. This is when the biggest variation in the amount of grain is used. In most of our range bull prospects we figure 10 pounds of grain is all they need and on that ration we have had gains up to 3.1 pounds a day. On some of our better prospects we give up to 15 pounds of grain a day which we feel will get them as fat as

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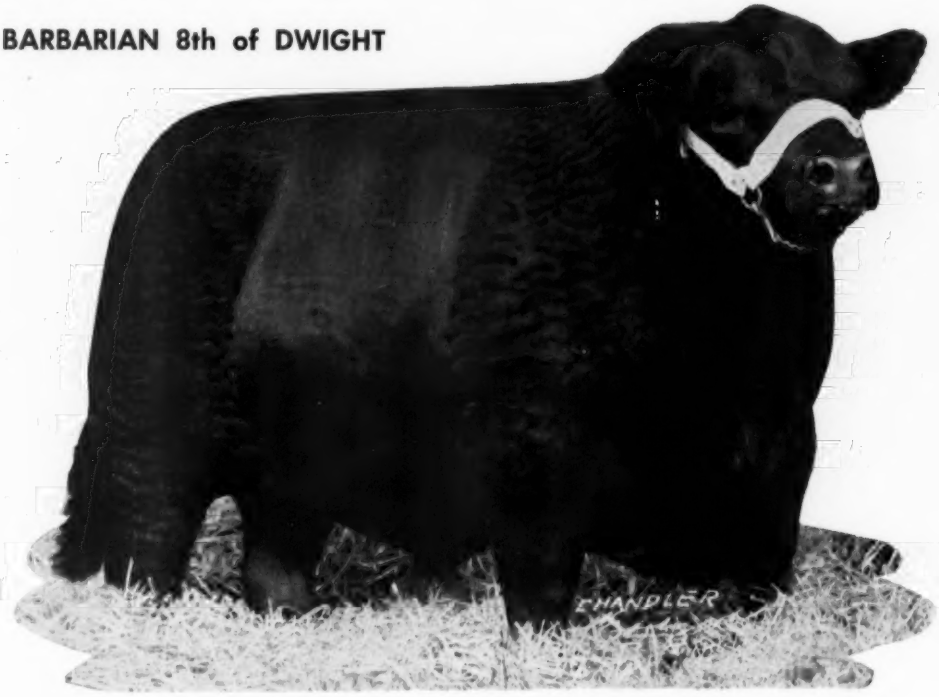

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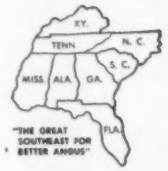

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by Homeplace Eileenmere 26th

Junior Sire . . . CASA VACA EILEENMERE 487th
by Marycrest Eileenmere 57th

Take another look at our herd sires. Both pictures are pasture snapshots, camera only without the aid of straw bedding. Our senior herd sire, Marycrest Eileenmere 57th, is pictured first. He is a son of Homeplace Eileenmere 26th that we purchased as a calf at side in the Marycrest dispersion. He's a smooth bull, as you can see with good character and masculinity. Junior herd sire, Casa Vaca Eileenmere 487th, is a son of our senior sire. A red meated bull, he has plenty of bone and substance. These bulls are seeing service on our well bred herd of 60 brood females representing the best in popular families. Homeplace Burgess 4th, better known as "Baby Doll", is one of our top producers having won her class at the 1947 International. Always feel welcome to stop in and visit with us and look into our breeding program.

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they should be to go out and go right to work.

Taylor: Mr. Pierce, would you comment on Les's plan and explain how it differs from your operation in northern Illinois?

Pierce: Our bull ration, from the time they are 10 months old up until the time they are sold at about 20 months, practically the year round consists of half ground ear corn with the cob left in. The 56 pounds of corn with about 14-16 pounds of cob is all ground in one operation. We leave the cob in to give a little more bulk, and possibly it would make it a little easier for an amateur to feed because he isn't apt to overfeed. The other half of the ration is whole oats. In the early or late fall we'll start in with a little linseed meal.

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I don't believe you can stress exercise too much. We put them out in a large exercise pasture at night, from spring until late November or early December. When the weather is too bad, we make sure they go out the first thing in the morning after they've eaten.

Of course our responsibility does not end the day the bull is sold. The thing we are concerned about, is will he be satisfactory to the buyer. There is no better customer than a satisfied one.

Question: Les, when you are feeding 15 pounds of grain, is it fed free choice?

Ljungdahl: We give them all the green chop they will eat. And varying the amounts, if it's 15 pounds they're fed 15 pounds which they will readily eat and more where they are getting green chop. They also have free choice of hay in the manger which they eat a nominal amount of when they are getting that much grain.

Question: Mr. Pierce, would you explain the plan of management you have and which you recommend. Also, would you feel pretty safe in subjecting bulls handled that way to a semen test and have you had experience on that?

Lew Pierce: All the sale bulls at Denver a year ago last January were semen tested and I would say our ration was well vindicated with the test. All the bulls we had there passed a good semen test. I think that with good care and exercise, you can feed very substantial amounts of a properly mixed ration. It's almost impossible to feed them too much. I think you can feed them all they want for indefinite periods if the ration and exercise is right.

Question: Les, how many bulls do you run in one group?

Ljungdahl: Once again it depends on what stage they are in. As calves off the cows, we'll run our better bulls in groups of 20 to 30 depending on the pasture condition. Our range bulls we run up to 60 to 70 in a group. Also, depending on the size of the pasture we have at the time. We feel that in groups they do more tussling around and develop better.

Question: Les, would you agree that the size of the group depended upon, not just making the bulls do better, but also in getting them in uniform size groups so they will look better to the prospective customers?

Ljungdahl: Yes, I would agree that they do better and they also look better for sale purposes.

Question: Has anyone had experience in semen testing a bull at home, then hauling him a distance of 500 miles and having him tested again at the sale?

Bly: Our experience hasn't involved that great a distance, but we do find that in moving bulls you will get a difference in reading. Some might not show at all or on others the index will be below or above normal. There definitely can be a difference.

Question: Mr. Pierce, would you comment on that since your market place has been Denver for the last few years?

Pierce: The total test at Denver, while not 100 per cent, I thought was remarkably good for so many bulls coming from so many states. I know that in moving an older bull, he will sometimes be sterile for 60 to 90 days or even six months. For junior, senior, and summer yearlings, I think that after 48 hours rest, with plenty of feed and water that you could consider testing him. That is if they didn't have too rough a trip.

Question: Can there be a clear cut definition of the term middle-of-the-road bull until there is a standardization in type of our cow herd?

Leachman: I think the definition of the middle-of-the-road bull, first of all for size would be a bull of maturity and breeding condition that would weigh 1800 to 1850 pounds. I don't think we need to have the cow herd standardized before we can make that a clear cut pattern. I think it means no extremes. He's neither too short or too long, or that sort of thing.

Question: Will the use of this ideal type bull be the quickest route to a standardized cow herd?

Bly: I'd go along with the middle-of-the-road idea myself. I think it would give you a greater uniformity to come along gradually. It's important to keep the buyers in mind and watch what they want and try to have something that meets their demands. The selling price

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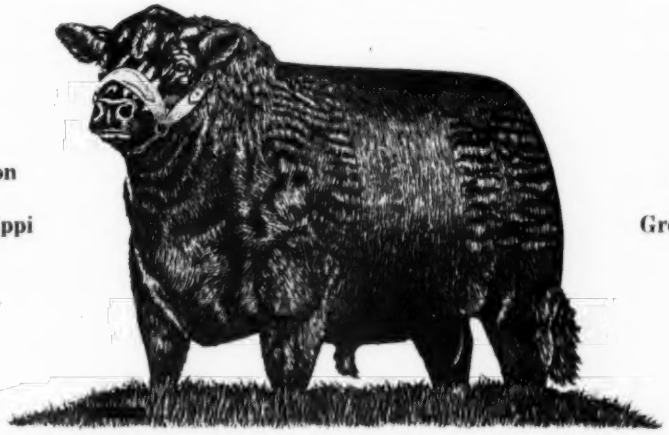

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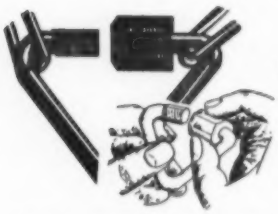

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Question: Will selection of bulls with heavy birth weights tend to cause us to produce heavier calves at birth and lose the great advantage of the Angus breed with respect to ease of calving?

Ljungdahl: I think that the ease of calving is more from the kind of cattle that we are breeding than it is from the size of the calf. I feel that the bone structure of the calf is the thing that causes most of the calving trouble. In Angus, if we stay with the shape and the desirable parts that we've had for so many years I don't think that it's going to make too much difference in calving if they are a little bigger. I think we can get them too big, but I don't think we need to worry about them getting too big at birth as long as we stay with the right kind of Angus cattle.

Question: Do we wish to standardize the size of cow herds or just the type?

Verdugo: In talking about the size are we referring to how tall this animal is or how much he weighs? I maintain that as long as an animal is sound it doesn't necessarily have to be long legged to get over a lot of country. I think that it's the end weight you wind up with that's the important part of this picture. I don't think that you're going to have to have bigger cattle one place than you do another. You're still going to wind up with the end product being about the same.

Question: Dale, what has been your experience in selling less than serviceable age bulls to the commercial man in your area in Washington?

Bly: My experience has been that if you sell less than service age bulls; particularly for a lot of crossbreed work, sometimes your bulls will be abused and never brought back into shape again. I make it a practice of knowing where my younger bulls are going.

I'd like to encourage the commercial men to buy their bulls at least a half season off so they could climatize and semen test them and get their bulls in order. We're getting so in our country that they're using about 25 per cent more bulls than they were a while back and only using them for 60 days.

Question: What should be the attitude of a commercial man toward selling the top commercial calves as bulls out of his top commercial herd?

Pierce: I think that if it spread people might be buying bulls from commercial herds that looked all right, but might have had a lot of dairy blood in them three generations back. I would say by all means stick to the registered bull from a registered herd for no more reason than the guarantee of the long ancestry of purebred breeding.

Ljungdahl: The question can best be answered by the fact that the herds that have the greatest reputation of producing feeder calves are up in the sandhills. In that country you could no more get one of those boys to use one of the bulls that they raised on the place than anything. They know that they have good cattle that feed out good, but how did they get them. By just being as particular as the dickens about the bull they used.

THE CATTLEMAN'S FESTIVAL

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over to a tour of part of the 42,000 acres comprising the KerMac Angus empire. Some 3,000 acres of cleared bottom land, leveled for surface irrigation in dry spells, was seen. Here cotton, as well as small grain and alfalfa, are produced. First cutting alfalfa goes into silage. On some hay ground the crop is put up into round bales and left in the field for the cows to get in the winter.

At the opening of the morning session June 7 Senator Kerr announced to the crowd present that Dr. Paul Keesee had just been taken into a partnership in KerMac Angus Ranch.

Glen Bratcher, head of the animal husbandry department at Oklahoma State, was the first morning speaker and his subject "Survival of the Pure Bred Breeder" provided much material for thought. Glen said that commercial cattle production in Oklahoma had increased 300 per cent since 1930. However, there has been no comparable growth in the purebred herds to supply the bulls for the commercial man. For the 1,200,000 commercial cows in the state, Oklahoma breeders are supplying only a percentage of the yearly requirements of 10,000 replacement bulls.

He pointed out that purebred breeders have not paid enough attention to the needs of the top feeder calf producer. The Oklahoman expects great changes in the cattle business in the next 25 years and one of the demands that must be met is that of performance records. "Cattlemen today are performance minded. In the coming years the purebred man will be called on for more information than is contained in a mere pedigree." However, he warned that weight emphasis alone could mean the downfall of the cattle business. In the years ahead quality will be most important with the red meat on the animal of vital importance. "Unfortunately we do not have as yet a tool to measure carcass quality on the hoof."

One of the interesting sessions was the demonstration of feeder calf grades. Participating in this event was the veteran Iowa feeder, John Mommsen of Miles, Iowa, an 8-times International car

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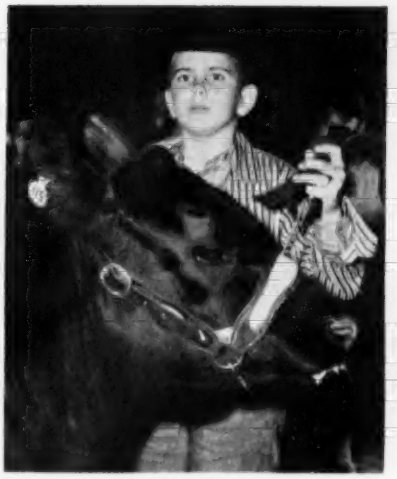

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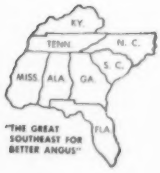

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lot winner. With him was his son, Waldo, who has contracted the KerMac calves for 1958 at 34 cents a pound; Jimmie Hales, a livestock commission man on the Ft. Smith market and Mutt Meeks, sale barn operator at Wister, Oklahoma.

A large part of the morning session was given over to the all-important subject of bulls—their worth in producing top feeder calves; developing bulls for the commercial trade; and planned matings for uniform progeny. A lot of excellent young bull calves were run through the alleys for the appraisal of visitors. Sons of two sires attracted a lot of attention—those by Prince Sunbeam 971st and those of Highland Marshall. The panel on matings consisted of two well known Hereford breeders—Jim McClelland of Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Oklahoma, and Orville DeWall of Parker Ranch, Chelsea, Oklahoma; assisted by Sam C. Fullerton, Jr., of Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma. Opinion was that when a mating was "nicking" it was poor policy to change it except for a special reason. Dr. Paul Keesee of KerMac mentioned as a special reason for a shift in matings the fact that Highland Marshall was getting up in years and was being used more heavily than would ordinarily be the case. "Guessing that the '971st' will outlive the old bull we are trying to get as many daughters of Highland Marshall as we can in hopes of breeding them back to Prince Sunbeam 971st."

The afternoon session of the final day was presided over by Raymond Barton, who heads the KerMac unit near Edmond, Oklahoma. Dr. Dan Goodwin, the ranch veterinarian went over health problems encountered in any herd. Merchandising registered and commercial Angus was another panel discussion headed by Claud Willett of the Corn Belt Dailies with the assistance of Joe Lemley, order buyer from San Angelo, Texas; Bill Barton, sale consultant of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and John Barton of Fairlawn Farms, Topeka, Kansas.

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RED MEAT

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shoulder" has been a judging point emphasized for many years. The New York butcher-breeder points out that the neck and shoulder will blend when the animal is overly fat. In an animal in prime killing condition, without an excess of fat, the shoulder and neck line should be apparent.

As a breeder, a steer feeder, and a butcher Erwin Baerenfaenger decries the excess fat that is put on breeding cattle for show and sale, and steers fed for show competition. "Why waste the feed to put on this tallow which must be trimmed away at a big loss when a prime Angus carcass can be produced with an outside fat covering of three-fourths of an inch and good marbling in the lean?"

Red meat steers, he has found, are due 75 per cent to the influence of the sire. Red meat—the big rib eye of lean—is bred-in, not fed on. Also bred-in in the Angus beast is his tendency to marble fat with lean—even without an excess of external fat and an excess of corn feeding.

How does the New York breeder detect "red meat" cattle on the hoof? The amount of loin muscling he has found from many years of work with beef carcasses is in direct proportion to the depth, and the width, of the vertebra. This is the framework that carries the red meat. "In a small calf the depth of vertebra can oftentimes be detected quite easily. On an older animal, especially one with some fat covering, the indication you look for is a recessed tail head. With a deep vertebra it is the only way the tail can be attached."

The sire of the good steer at the Waldorf, and the steer that graded prime with 3-months feeding at Cornell, is Eileenmere 1174th, a son of Eileenmere 1050th. He was selected on the basis of his indication of carrying a lot of red meat—that deep vertebra previously mentioned. A son, Rex Eileenmere, also is being used. Mr. Baerenfaenger said that Eileenmere 1174th was weighed off pasture, after running with a big bunch of cows, and tipped the scale at 1,668 pounds—"not an ounce of fat, but a lot of muscling, and he still looked good."

Following the session in the butcher shop those present went to a private dining room of the Waldorf where steaks from the "red meat" steer were served. While the host stated that the meat should have had more age for maximum tenderness those wielding forks could find nothing wrong with it.

The matter of a prime carcass without an excess of fat to be trimmed is of vital importance in the meat trade. Georges Blanc, head chef of the Waldorf-Astoria,

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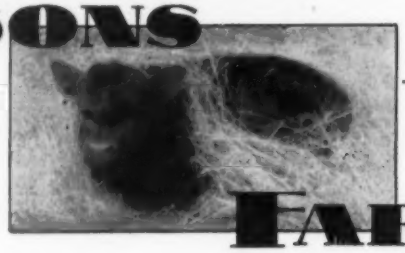

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said that carcasses they were getting, and after trimming off the extra fat, were costing the hotel $4.50 per steak as they went to the broiler. "Steaks like we saw downstairs, and now are eating, would be ideal". Another steak specialist voicing much the same opinion was Mark Warfer, eastern beef buyer for the Hilton Hotels. "The trim, figuring the labor involved and its disposal, is a problem. The tallow isn't worth anything—possibly a cent a pound—and you have pair a very high price for it in buying the quarter of beef."

C. J. Sullivan, vice president of Wilson & Company, and Miss Berger, Wilson home economist, expressed the opinion that the steaks shown by Mr. Baerenfaenger would present a great beef selling point in packaged form. "Their marbling is ideal and shows up very well. You can even see distinct marbling in the lean meat in the brisket". It was pointed out that a growing trend in beef merchandising is pre-packaged meats. Here Angus beef would show up unusually well, and would be popular with the packer-packager if it would grade high without waste fat. It was also mentioned around the table that the American housewife is becoming more and more "anti-fat" conscious. Meat type swine and billions of pound of poultry offer a challenge to over-fat beef. While beef consumption is high it is a market that faces terrific competition from other protein foods.

An innocent little news comment started quite a chain reaction. It is to be hoped that the Angus quest for more red meat on our cattle does not end on this page. It is a challenge to breeders and feeders everywhere.

PROGRESS IN THE SOUTHEAST

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Farm took me under his care and helped me to prepare my bull for the sale, though we had only made each others acquaintance. Secretary Tomhave of the American Association was also attending this sale. He, too, took time to counsel me as a new breeder. Even the fieldmen showed an interest in helping me to properly present my bull. All their thoughtfulness and consideration so impressed me that I immediately decided that here was a group with which I wished to be associated. Through the years, time and again has this same spirit of cooperation been evidenced. Another incident that stands out in my mind was at one of the first Southeastern sales in which we participated, when Dave Canning, though not in the least obligated to help me, went out of his way to assist me.

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tences, some suggestions that I would offer to a new breeder are:

1. Know you want to enter the purebred business.

2. Seek wise counsel from one experienced and in whom you have confidence, but avoid getting advice from too many sources.

3. Plan a breeding program as early as possible. A planned program is essential.

4. Select a uniform group of foundation females. (My preference would be daughters of the same bull.)

5. Always use the very best bull possible. Here is often the key to success or failure. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of your herd sire.

6. Participate in the activities of your local and national associations.

7. Inform yourself through personal contacts with experienced cattlemen and from the breed publications.

8. Prepare yourself for some disappointments but make up your mind that you are in the business through the success or setbacks.

9. Remember that time and patience are essential.

10. BE ENTHUSIASTIC, if you are convinced yourself that Angus are the best, you can convince others. This will help you to sell the product you produce.

STANDING BOY RANCH
Herd Sires:
Ankonia 3596, son of "999-35th"
Millarden 1314, son of O. B. 13
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Always
a few "EXTRA GOOD" prospects for sale at:
WHISTLE TOP FARM
CORNELIA, GEORGIA

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 210

Senior Herd Sire:
T. T. EILEENMERE 3d
1897596
By Eileenmere 1050

Junior Herd Sire:
WHITNEYMERE 96
2446320
By Homeplace Eileenmere 210

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Daughters of such bulls as Eva's Bandolier Lad, Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, Eileenmere 1032, Ankonian 3214, Bandolier 223 of Wilton.

Families: Primrose, Blueblood Lady, Juana Erica, Black Jestress, Gammer, Blackcap Bessie, Blackcap Empress, Miss Burgess, Miss Wix, Anoka Barbara M.

A great array of some of the most popular blood of the breed. Selling in just sound good breeding condition. There will be bargains galore. This is the same blood that has accounted for the two top sales of 1958. The Southern Classic Sale in January that averaged $2,085 and the Brays Island Sale in February that averaged $2,326. Here is your chance to get famous breeding at its best.

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New Boss At Birdsfoot!

DOR-MAC BARDOLIERMERE 85th

O Bardoliermere 2d	Bardoliermere 2d	Eva's Bandolier Lad
		Evergreenmere 24th
	Ohio Enchantress Lady 15th	Duke of Mil-Burn
		Ohio's Enchantress L. 2d
Dor-Mac Enchantress	McLeanmere	Hanes' Eileenmere 2d
		Applewood Pride 11th
	Enchantress Rosemere Lady 10th	Blackbird Lad S.
		Enchantress Rosemere Lady

We have for sale at private treaty, at very reasonable prices, a number of good young cows with calves at side and rebred to Dor-Mac Bardoliermere 85th, ¾ brother to the 1957 International Champion. Write for particulars.

Families:

Woodlawn Blackbird, Barbara, Erica, Blackcap, Tolan Blackcap, 2d Branch Blackbird, Georgina.

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By Prince Blackbird GF 1603868 out of Erica Energy GF 2 1559158 a daughter of Prince Woodbarr 5. He was Grand Champion Bull at the Indiana State Fair 1957. His first calves are now on the farm and are pleasing to us.

Mark OCTOBER 23d for our joint Production Sale to be held with Indian Hill Farms, Rochester, Indiana at Greenacre Farms.

MAJOR AND MRS. W. A. RAFFERTY
Owners

ERNEST G. HENDRICKSON
Herdsman

IOWA MEMBERSCRIPT

(Continued from page 166)

Merl Thorman was one of the 18 students in Benton County to be awarded a Conservation Trip for outstanding Conservation Books representing their grade in school. He attends Blairstown Consolidated School and the past year was in 7th grade. Highlights of the trip included Gruenwald Hill Farm to observe Conservation practices, Dell Hannen Farm—proposed site of Benton County Conservation Recreation Dam; tour through the Amana Woolen Mills; Lunch at the Ox Yoke Inn at Amana and a guided tour of the Coralville Dam north of Iowa City.

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At the march meeting of the Northwest Iowa Angus Association, Filmore Stoermer, KICD Farm Director, was presented a life membership in the Association by Lloyd Albers, president. Mr. Stoermer has done much to promote Angus cattle in Northwest Iowa.

From Shelby County comes a lifelong resident, former teacher and farmer all her life. She is now Mrs. Howard Christiansen of Harlan. She and Mr. Christiansen are the parents of Lynn, he and Patty have Lori 2 and Michael 2 months, which are Grace's favorite pastime.

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THIS and THAT from AROUND the STATE

Mrs. Don Smith reports on the NATO delegation's reactions to our farming operations when they visited their farm while on tour of various farms in the Cedar Rapids vicinity. The tour was led by Rex Conn, Farm Editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Mrs. Smith reports: There were men from the parliments of Denmark, Italy, France, Iceland, Turkey, Germany, England and Canada in the delegation. On their way to farms in Cedar County they asked if it would be possible to see inside a farm home so Rex brought them in here. They could hardly get by the freezer and refrigerator in the kitchen. The delegate from Italy took a page of notes as to size, cost, and kinds of food stored. They also were interested in the heating system and were amazed when I told them that almost every home had a television set.

On the farm, they were interested in the draft colts and the hog operations. Cattle feeding is not carried on as extensively in European countries. They had never seen ear corn ground and wondered if the cob part would make the animals sick.

They could not understand how two men could take care of so much livestock and farm so many acres. The farms in their countries are very small in comparison. (Smiths have 240 acres of pro-

Whitetail Farm

SHARON • CONNECTICUT

July, 1958

Mr. Marion Harper
50 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, New York

Dear Mr. Harper:

Thank you for asking us to consign to the "687th Event" to be held at Sugar Loaf Farms, Staunton, Virginia, Wednesday, October 22.

We are sending our best to the "687th Event" . . . four of the extreme top daughters of the famous Banmere selling safe in calf to Homeplace Eileenmere 496th.

Look them over and see if you don't agree! All four are foundation breed improving females.

1. Sharonmere Blackcap Missie 2395493
   A Tolan Missie Granddaughter of the $11,800 cow. She won her class at Eastern States last year.

2. Sharonmere Katinka 2395483
   A true Hartley Katinka. Katinka 3d of Page appears in the 3rd bracket.

3. Sharonmere Enzora 2395479
   An Enzora out of the old show cow, the last to sell from her.

4. Elbanmeria 2422007
   An Elba out of a daughter of Banmere.

They will be guaranteed safe in calf to Homeplace Eileenmere 496th, one of the soundest legged, biggest bodied, breedy headed sons of the "687th". He has the great beef qualities of a breed improving sire and still has breed character and is siring his kind. We have a few top sons of breeding age for sale here at the farm. Visitors are always welcome at Whitetail Farm.

Mrs. Tilden Southack
Owner

Chester Plonski
Manager

AN OPEN LETTER TO READERS OF THE JOURNAL

Goodfellow Angus

20 years of Quality Cattle

Senior Herd Sire:

EILEENMERE 1193 1675470

Eileenmere 1100th 1136502	Eileenmere 1000th 890969	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Blackcap Empress 211th
	Paulinemere 3d 890941	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Paulinemere 668762
Effie's Lady 10th 667273	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Enchantrene 364519
	Effie's Lady 2d 428082	Idle Marshall 389340
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Sire of Many Top Cattle in Ohio Shows and Sales
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one of the greatest sires of show cattle in the breeds history.

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ductive land and rent summer pasture for their Angus herd).

Even though their time was limited, they graciously signed the Smiths guest book in return for their hospitality.

Hawkeye Association held the Annual Female & Herd Bull Show and Sale on April 30 at Hawkeye Downs in Cedar Rapids. Judge of the show was John Sheets, Maquoketa and Auctioneer was Ham James, Newton, Ill. James M. Irons, Clarence, Secretary of Hawkeye was in charge of the show and sale arrangements, assisted by the officers and directors; Jack Gill, Marion, Pres.; Dale Newman, Martelle, Vice-Pres.; Merl Thorman, Blairstown, Benton Co., Gorman Robinson, Mechanicsville, Cedar Co.; Garth Bigbee, Marengo, Iowa Co.; Paul Rohret, Iowa City, Johnson Co.; Ezra Wenndt, Wyoming, Jones Co.; Ralph Drake, Palo, Linn Co. One hundred-nine head averaged $353. Eil'tonier Angus showed Champion Bull and Female with Reserve Bull to Leslie C. Oliver and Reserve Female to Walridge Farms, both of Williamsburg.

Don Kim, Victor, Iowa had Reserve Angus Carcass at the International show which had been purchased from Garlon Farm, Marengo. Lon and Garth Bigbee, owners.

Ron Paasch, Walnut, Iowa an International Youth Exchange Student to the

EILEENMERE 375 of G.A. 2088497

Homeplace Eileenmere 375th 1547441	Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th 1150941	Eileenmere 999th
		Gammer of Bates 915657
	Homeplace Blackcap 30th 1076772	Eileenmere 487th
		Bikcp Empress H. 24th
Homeplace Burgess 66th 1693058	Homeplace Eileenmere 103d 1150937	Eileenmere 487th
		Bikcp McKenny 147th
	Homeplace Burgess 30th 1239469	Eileenmere 487th
		Miss Bur. Glencar. 105th

One of the greatest sons of Homeplace Eileenmere 375th, if not the best. This bull is one of the greatest quartered and rumped bulls of the breed. He will weigh 1800 lbs. In breeding condition.

SEPTEMBER 27, WOEBBEKING STOCK FARMS "CLUB CALF AND BRED COW SALE", to be held at Columbia City, Indiana. 65 steer and heifer calves, and 35 bred cows and heifers will sell, featuring the service of the "375th".

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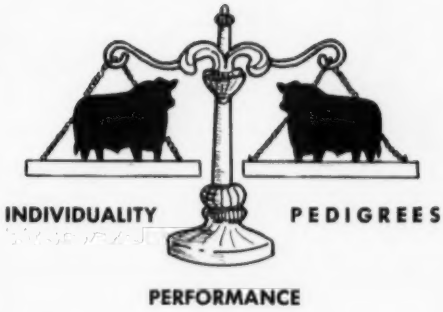

BANDOLIER of INDIAN CREEK

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Evader Bardolier G. R. 854324	Eveshack Evader 534359	Black Bardolier 480883
		Eva Bandolier 473968
	Elba Ensign 3d 515321	Ensign of Page 21st
		Elba Marshall C. 2d
Ebores S. 18th 726865	Bell Boy G. R. 640664	Bell Boy M. K. 459602
		Lady Blackcap M.
	Eborea of Cloverleaf 2d 537131	Everel C. 497045
		Eborea 84th 490286

PRINCE of RED GATE 135th

Imp. Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew 934680	Keystone of Dunira
		Pure Pride of Gaidrew
	Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673	Keystone of Dunira
		Primrose of Gaidrew
Elba of AAA Ranch 1601293	Envious Bardolier 3d 1071958	Raona's Bardolier 3d
		Edwina B. 5th 669314
	Elbamere Lady H. 1221377	Bardoliermere 2d
		Bessie's Elba of Wabeek

IMPORTED PRINCE of ROWLEY

Stop by the farm anytime to see these fine bulls. They will be featured in our 1959 sale.

FRED STEWART
Owner - Manager

EPPIE OBERBECK
Herdsman

FRED STEWART

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HERD SIRE

MR. EILEENMERE ELITE 2060146

2★Mr. Eileenmere 1701279	6★Eileenmere 500th 699155	★Eileenmere 85th 470007..	
		★Edwina 7th G. M. 534304	
	★Blackcap Tolan 170th 947756.....	Hardwickmere 92d 774539..	
		Blackcap Tolan 60th 523766	
Ellunamere 17th 1136509....	Eileenmere 585th 722439....	4★Eileenmere 85th 470007..	
		★Blackcap Tolan 79th.....	
	Ellunamere 5th 794020.....	Eileenmere 487th 668743....	
		Elluna Eva 2d 512375.....	

Sired by the 1954 International Grand Champion bull, Mr. Eileenmere, and out of a daughter of "The Picture Bull of the Breed"—Eileenmere 585th.

Now Featuring his Get and Service

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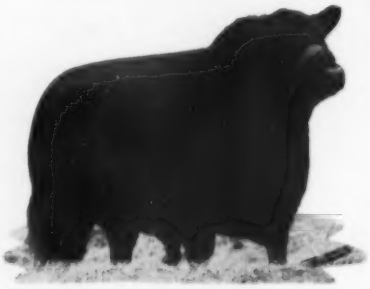

THE 2200# ANKONIAN 777
Re-registered—"Majestic"

OUR HERD SIRES:

- **Eileenmere 1500 W.G. 23**
  Sire of Ankonian 777 - Majestic
- **Moles Hill Eileenmere 162**
- **ANKONIAN 1505**

We are proud to have bred the great show bull, Ankonian 777-Majestic — winner of the Senior Championship at the Eastern National in 1956 under Dr. Weber.

In 1957 this bull was re-registered under the name Majestic. This name change was not authorized by us—the breeder. Under this name he won Grand Championships at the South Carolina State Fair, and the strongest show in the East in 1957 — the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition. He also stood 1st at Toronto, 4th at Chicago and 2d at the Texas State Fair. He is now in service in a Texas herd.

JOHN W. GREENBURG • WINGATE, INDIANA
2 miles East on Road 55 **Telephone 53-R2**

Argentine last year was the main speaker, discussing farming operations and the Angus Industry, especially of the Argentine at the Field Day held Sunday June 22 at Council Bluffs for the West Central Angus Association. This was held at the West Pottawattamie Fair Grounds.

Mrs. Charles Varley of Menlo was Dorothy Powell of Casey, Iowa before her marriage. She was well acquainted with Angus cattle long before she married Charles though, since she and her twin brother, a sister and 2 younger brothers showed Angus calves at the Guthrie County Fair. Having 8 champions out of 16 showings. Following high school, Dorothy attended Iowa State College. She and Charles have 2 girls 9 and 5 and 1 boy—age 3—the boss, no doubt.

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BIRTHS

Some people in the association are proud new grandparents. The Howard Christiansens of Harlan, Iowa are some of these. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Christiansen presented them with a grandson, Michael James on his birthday, April 4th. There is also a granddaughter Lorie, age 2.

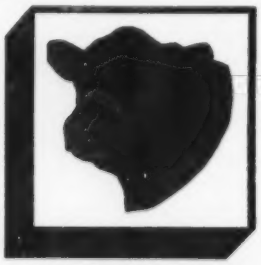
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frank of Val-Mar Farms, Manilla, Iowa also became grandparents for a second time, when Martin Robert was born April 29th to their daughter Valda, Mrs. Robert Kennedy and husband of Lewis, Iowa. Granddaughter Marsha Sue is 3.

Other proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frimml of Blairstown. Their daughter Margaret and husband, Dick Stumpf of Norway, Iowa have a new daughter and sons were born to John and Susan Frimml and Paul and Mary Disterhoft of Amana.

GET-WELL-WISHES are sent to the following who have been under the weather in one way or another:

Mrs. Walter Findlay of Harlan had her vacation in Arizona interrupted this winter by a seige of the mumps.

Mrs. Emmitt Osborn of Bedford was



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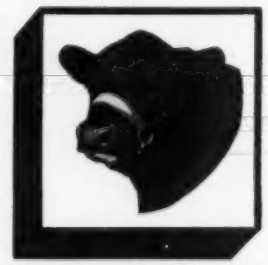

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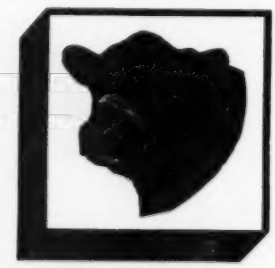

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TREE LANE FARM

EL PASO, ILLINOIS

Pictures tell the story . . .

While showing Dale Runnion, JOURNAL fieldman, this group of pictures, the idea came to us that they would tell the story about our herd here at Tree Lane.

No. 1—Our son, Dale, with his 4-H heifer, a daughter of Eileenmere 1399.

No. 2—O. Bardoliermere T L 39th was only a calf when he sold as top bull in the March Central Illinois sale to D. K. Roth Farms, Gibson City, Illinois. He was sired by Ankonian O B 39th, son of O. Bardoliermere.

No. 3—Bar-Dale, a show steer prospect, topped the Central Illinois Club Calf Sale and sold to Barbara Clausen, Manito, Ill. He was sired by Eileenmere 1146th.

No. 4—Janice Hullinger, Manly, Iowa and Dale, International Junior Champion steer and Reserve Champion Summer Yearling in 1956. He also topped a previous Central Illinois club calf sale for $600 and was sired by Eileenmere 1146th.

No. 5—Eileenmere 1146th—our great breeding son of the famous Eileenmere 1100th. We will sell an interest in this bull, as we now have frozen semen from him.

No. 6—These rugged bull calves by Eileenmere 1146th were sold into top Illinois and Iowa herds.

No. 7—T. L. Eileenmere 996. A son of Eileenmere 1399 out of Gadie Georgina dam. He was just over a year old when he sold as one of the Central Illinois sale tops to El-Mar Farms, Madisonville, Kentucky for use in their top herd.

No. 8—Dale with Mr. Eileenmere 57th sired by Mr. Eileenmere, the 1954 International champion and out of the dam of "1550th", twice National show champion and model cow of our great breed. John says he is the best son of "Mr." He is now in heavy service here at Tree Lane.

Center—Eileenmere 1399th—our great breeding son of the International champion, Eileenmere 1050 and out of a 500th Blackcap Missie daughter. We have 6 young bulls for sale by him just a year old, some out of "1146th" dams. Also a January 1957 son with good fleshing qualities, bone and flash. His dam is by Eileenmere 1146th. We have breeding cattle for sale at all times and you are always welcome at Tree Lane.

OUR HERD BULL LINE UP

EILEENMERE 1146th
Son of "1100th"—dam a Hardwick 298 cow.

EILEENMERE 1399th
Son of "1050th"—dam a 500th Blackcap Missie daughter.

ANOKAMERE 25th
Son of Prospectmere — dam a granddaughter of Bandolier Anoka 7th.

ANKONIAN O B 39th
Son of O. Bardoliermere—dam an Epponian Rosemere cow.

MR. EILEENMERE 57th
Son of Mr. Eileenmere—dam is the mother of "1550th".

H A EILEENMERE 1135th
By a grandson of "999-35th"—dam an "1146" daughter.

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Senior Herd Sire . . .

O. BARDOLIERMERE 95th

Sire: Bardoliermere 2d 1080807	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R.
		Eva Bandolier 473968
	Evergreenmere 24th 1077318	Eileenmere 85th 470007
		Evergreen Lady T. 3d 451365
Dam: Georgina of Burrwood 2049835	Bandoliermere 91st 1461687	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653
		Epponian's Estamere 4th
	Georgina 16th of Greenview 1271377	Double Effileenmere 744778
		Georgina 5th of Greenview

Sired by Ohio State's sire of herd bulls, Bardoliermere 2d, out of a Ballindalloch Georgina cow who is a granddaughter of Eva's Bandolier Lad.

Consigning to the Ohio State Show and Sale

AUGUST 20th — LONDON, OHIO

1 YEARLING BULL—Sired by Bardoliermere G. B. 2d. He is a brother to the second prize bull at the 1957 Ohio State Fair. Look him over sale day.

— VISIT US —

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4½ miles South of New Concord on County Road 55

OUR HERD SIRES IN SERVICE

- **PRINCE PEER 75th of DEN-MOR 1521572**
  A ¾ Brother to the Senior and Reserve '57 International Grand Champion.
- **DOR-MAC'S BARDOLIERMERE 28th 1998670**
  A ½ Brother to 1956 and 1957 Chicago International Grand Champion.
- **BEAU MAJOR of BAR 1933795**
  A Double bred Beulah Hopley Bull.
- **BAR BARDYS ELINE KING 1602599**
  9th in his class at the '52 International show.
- **BAR BARDOLIERMERE E**
  A great Son of Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 28th.

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MEMPHIS, MISSOURI

hospitalized in May following a heart attack. We do hope she is better. Mrs. Osborn is the mother of Anita Russell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koster live one mile south of Gladbrook. They have two daughters and 4 grandchildren. Mrs. Koster attended the meeting that was called in Des Moines in April 1952 to organize an Iowa Angus Ladies Auxiliary. She was their first secretary. She was then vice president and president in turn. This March at the Annual meeting of the Iowa Angus Auxiliary Mrs. Koster again represented the Tall Corn District.

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The Newsletter would also like to say "more steam ahead" to the newly formed Junior Organization. They are really going well and are planning a booth for the State Fair where prospective members may join. The annual meeting will be held some evening during the State Fair between the heifer and steer show. Election of officers will be held at that time. Each District Association will choose a person to run for an office or director of the State Association. The director's term will be 1 or 2 years.

The Junior Association plans to purchase a trophy for the Champion Angus Steer owner at the State Fair and in January at the Spring Show and Sale they plan to honor the top person in Angus work. During the summer, Field days are to be held stressing fitting, showing and grooming demonstrations. Tours of the farms, holding judging contests and just learning more about the breed are also on the calendar.

Rod Brannen and Glen Swanson, president and vice president, are to sit in on State Adult association meetings. Dwight Garner was chosen from the Senior Association to sit in at the Junior meetings.

Officers and directors of this organization are: Rod Brannen, Muscatine, president; Glen Swanson, Davenport, vice president; Mary Gadby, Earlham, secretary; Janice Hullinger, Manly, treasurer; and Curtis Rodgers, Milton, Public Relations.

Board members are: Wayne Wetzel, Muscatine; Bob Domer, Stanwood; Ed Pretz, Columbus Junction; Lanny DeMott, Bedford; Janice Loximore, Earlham; James Bierstadt, Whittemore.

The purpose of this organization is to help promote the Angus breed, to educate themselves and to foster fellow-

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Wednesday, August 20th

FAIRGROUNDS, LONDON, OHIO

3 miles south of Federal Highway 40, ½ mile north of London, Ohio on State Route 38.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8:30 A. M. OHIO STATE SHOW — 3:00 P. M. JUDGING OF SALE CATTLE

7:00 P. M. SALE OF BREEDING CATTLE

JUDGE: DR. RON NELSON, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, E. LANSING, MICHIGAN

8 BULLS • 50 FEMALES

Plan to be with us all day August 20th for our thirty-sixth consecutive sale. Ohio has always been one of the very top states in Angus activities. Buckeye Blacks speak well for themselves at the major shows. The dam of Genettmere, 1955 International Grand Champion Female, was purchased in an Ohio State Sale. The 1955 All American Futurity Supreme Champion is owned by Ohio breeders and the 1955 and 1956 International Grand Champion Females were bred in this state. Both sires of the Grand Champion Bull and Female at the 1956 International are Ohio products. The 1957 International Reserve Grand Champion Bull was bred and owned in the Buckeye State. Much of the same blood of the above champions will be offered in this sale.

For first class overnight accommodations contact the sale manager or write direct to: William Fettrow, Fettrow Village Motel, Rt. 3, London; Winkle Motel, Rt. 3, London; Cordel's Motel, London; or Birdies Motel, South Vienna, Ohio. All are within easy driving range of the show and sale.

WRITE FOR CATALOG

JOHN D. HENNIGH, SALE MANAGER, PLAIN CITY, OHIO

Auctioneers: Paul L. Good, Van Wert and Merlin D. Woodruff, Urbana, Ohio

Dale Runnion representing the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL . . .

BUCKEYE BLACKS ARE BETTER • BETTER BUY BUCKEYE BLACKS

Bruening Angus Farms wish to congratulate Nicky Iman and Wesley Hayes for the very successful managing and auctioneering of our second Production Sale where 47 females averaged $411. Our sale featured the get and service of Burgess St Bruno 487 "The Replica", son of our Miracle bull, he by the "487th".

We have found that the Angus business has been challenging, profitable and rewarding.

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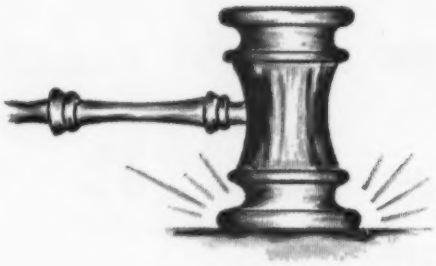

OUR JUDGMENT WAS GOOD!

WHEN WE PURCHASED

***Sterling Bandolier* 10**

Sterling Bandolier 3d 1101353	Erica Bandolier L. 2d 838947	Applewood Bandolier 24th
		Erica Emona 2d 490756
	Applewood Blackbird 109th 901625	Applewood Bandolier 61st
		Applewood Blackbird 105th
Calved Sept. 5, 1952		
Sterling Queen 69th 1218885	Erica Bandolier L. 2d 838947	Applewood Bandolier 24th
		Erica Emona 2d 490756
	River Vale Queen Phyllis 587382	Blackcap Rab. 495990
		River Vale Phantom Queen

We purchased this highly recommended herd sire last year to strengthen our Performance Testing Program. His calves prove him to be the bull we wanted. From one of the outstanding herds in the state of Kansas, he is a great individual, but more important, he is breeding uniformity, thickness and red meat characteristics in his calves.

Wonderful examples of his breeding ability are the ten bull calves, sired by him, which we purchased from the Stankey herd. They completed their 140-day official gain test in July and will be part of our large consignment selling in the Texas Association Angus Bull Sale held in conjunction with the Ft. Worth Stock Show.

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The C. D. Spears of Indianola met while in 4-H work and now the Spear family continue to be active in the 4-H showring, showing many fine animals from their herd. They had Grand Champion steer in 1946 at Iowa State Fair. The farm is located 8 mile southeast of Inidanola. Their family consists of Edith, (Mrs. Merrill Henry) and Edna (Mrs. Larry Lester), Marvin at home farming with his father and a teen-ager, Janice. There are 7 grandsons.

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The Newsletter would like to commend Mr. P. L. Benshoof and Son of Blairsburg for their generosity in donating the Heifer to the National Scholarship Fund. She is to be sold at auction during the All American Futurity at Lexington, Kentucky—August 6 and 7. The money will go to the American Angus Auxiliary for the National Scholarship fund. The National Auxiliary presents a $300.00 scholarship annually to a qualified 4-H or farm youth group girl. Mrs. Harold Eiler of Tipton is chairman of the IOWA Scholarship Committee. A savings bond will be given to the girl selected and she will be our nominee to National.

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WAYS AND MEANS—The Ways and Means committee headed by Mrs. E. P. Arnold of Spencer is selling stationery. They have the post cards which are green with an Angus head on them for 50¢ per dozen. Then the note paper with the same picture which appears on the heading of this article at 75¢ per dozen. This year there is a new stationery for ladies with Lady Angus design in color with envelopes, this sells for $1.25 per dozen. Is very attractive. Mr. Angus is featured on stationery for the man of the house and it is $2.00. Would make very fine letterhead stationery to be sent from your farm.

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Hope you've had a wonderful summer with picnics galore, family outings, perhaps a real vacation trip, and that the Good Lord has provided you with moisture and sunshine to grow a sufficient crop to take care of your needs. Be He willing, you will be hearing from the Newsletter staff in the October issue. See YOU at the Fair. Mrs. Bob Lynch, Maloy, Iowa, Editor.

BREEDING BULLS • (period)

"THE GREAT SCOT", SIRE OF "PERTHONIANS"

PRINCE 2d of ROWLEY

— Sire —
GREAT JAMES
OF ROWLEY
143780

— Dam —
PRETTY PRIDE
OF GAIDREW
132905

"THE GREAT GRANDSON"

OF . . . IMPORTED PRINCE OF ROWLEY

PRINCE OF RED GATE 97th

— Sire —
PRINCE OF
RED GATE 52d
1575674

— Dam —
QUEEN BEE OF
RED GATE 5th
1158337

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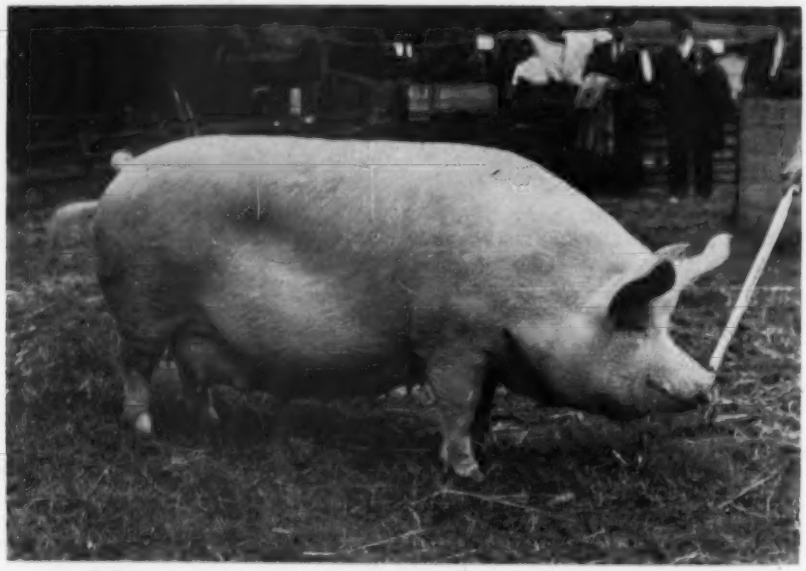

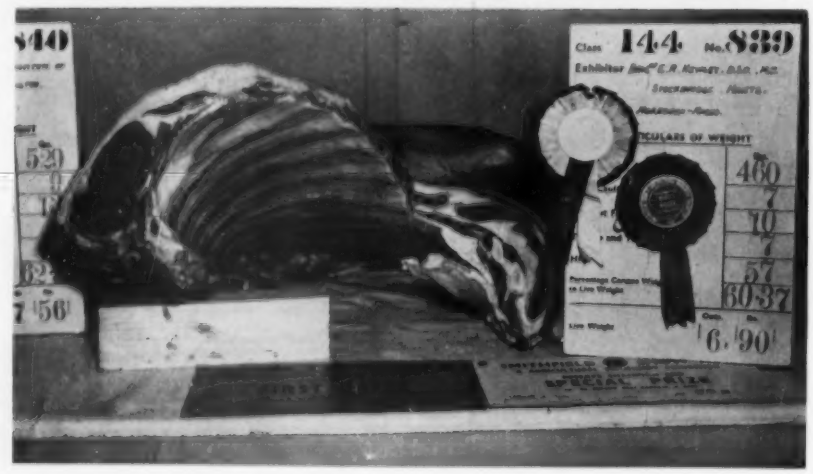

PRESIDENTS ABROAD

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Southampton, England's largest port on the English Channel and anchor for ships, particularly passenger ships, from the Seven Seas is but 12 miles south of Little Dean, and 10 miles to the east is the historic town of Winchester, one of England's most interesting tourist attractions and whose namesake is our own Winchester, Virginia. London is 60 miles to the northeast.

In his early days as a landowner, Brigadier Kewley was an enthusiastic sportsman and maintained a successful racing stable, training his horses on the downs above the house at Little Dean. Perhaps the best known racer in his stable was St. Oswald, bought in 1930 who ran a very close second to the noted Disarmament in the Cambridgeshire the following year. The stable included six or eight other good ones that won races including Grand Rounds, Vimy Ridge, and The Tweed. His keenness as a horseman was recognized when he became Field Master of the Hursley Hunt and later Joint Master of the Hunt.

Speaking of sports, Scotland has an important claim on his time during the summer and autumn seasons, for every year he goes north for the grouse shooting season. He also has a farm on Speyside, in Inverness-shire, which, for many years was the home of the select herd of the late Unwin Macrae but which now, under the ownership of Brigadier Kewley, carries a stock of commercial Angus cows and Blackface sheep and, incidentally, provides excellent fishing and grouse shooting. His farm in Scotland along Speyside is steeped in black cattle tradition like nearly every farm along that famous river whose waters course by such greats as Ballindalloch, Kinermony, Tillyfour, Garvault, Advie, Mulben, Ballintomb, Clury, Drumin, Achlochrach and a host of others in that neighborhood.

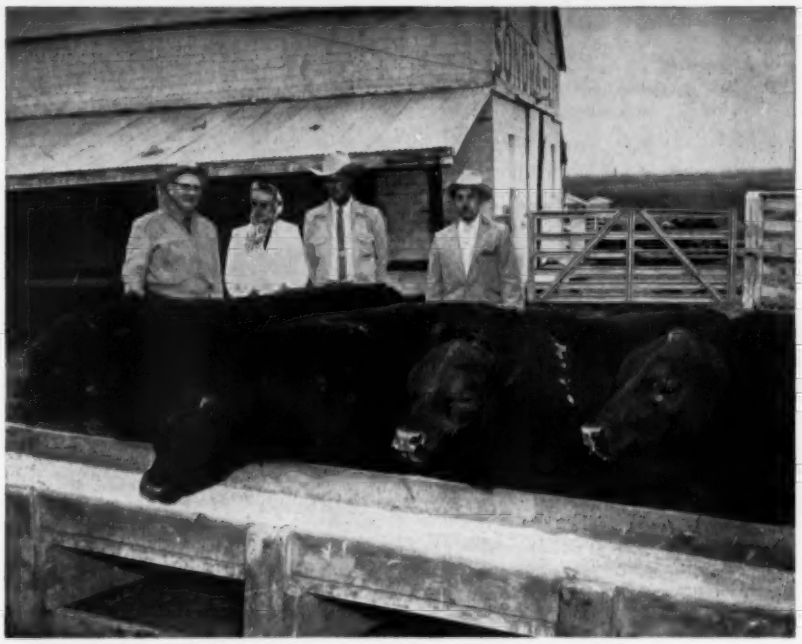
The Little Dean Angus Herd was started in 1937. Scotland's leading Angus herds of that day supplied the foundation females. Careful selections were made from Mulben, Harviestoun, Ballindalloch, Dalmeny and Ballintomb and further purchases have been made from time to time from the same sources. Then, in 1947, the entire Logie herd was purchased from the Trustees of the late Sir Robert M. Grant. This brought the herd up to 50-60 producing cows and it has been kept at around these numbers for the past 10 years, making it one of the largest herds in Britain.

It is the opinion of most people who

TOP: Euxine of Little Dean. Sold in Perth, 1955, for 800 gs. CENTER: Little Dean Amy 6th, Supreme Champion Yorkshire Sow at Tunbridge Wells Show in 1948. BOTTOM: Rib of Little Dean's Reserve Champion Carcass at the Smithfield Show, London, 1953.

TYPICAL OF THE BULLS WE PRODUCE FOR THE SELECT RANGE TRADE

Left to right are J. V. Hampton, owner of Sondra-Lin Stock Farm of Decatur, Texas, and three representatives of Hacienda El Ojo, Torreon, Coahhila, Mexico—Manager Top P. Baylor and Mrs. Baylor and Senor Salvador Valencia, Jr. whose father owns the Mexican Angus Ranch. In the picture are four bulls typical of the 20 head purchased by Senor Valencia and Manager Baylor. Last year Hacienda El Ojo bought 34 bulls at Sondra-Inn.



We will have 200 select bulls of breeding age to sell this fall.
We believe we can supply your needs in whatever number you need.

WE WILL BE OFFERING THE SONS OF THE FOLLOWING HERD SIRES

PRINCE 105th S. A. F. 1537365

Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion 1952 International. When judges like Al Darlow, Herman Purdy and Alan McGregor make a summer yearling bull International Reserve Grand Champion, there is little, if anything, left to be said.

Other show winnings: Junior and Reserve Grand Champion 1952 National Angus Show at Tulsa and Lincoln, Neb.

Junior and Grand Champion bull at the following shows: Kansas State Fair, Kansas Free Fair, American Royal Livestock Show.

In 1953 he was Grand Champion bull at: Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas; San Antonio Livestock Show; National Angus Show at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Best of all he is a great breeding bull—See his sons and daughters—you will like them.

BLAZON OF LITTLE DEAN 1373703

Our imported Scotch bull. His calves are most excellent. We can offer you straight Scotch bred cattle out of him and our large group of imported cows as well as 1/2 Scotch breeding.

JESSEMORIC OF MODEL 2267291

(Imported). We were unfortunate in losing this bull last year but we have many of his young sons to offer. They are the right kind.

WINSOME BARDOLIER OF SL 1532118

Our good breeding son of Erica Bardolier G. R. 5th. (His sons and daughters have tremendous scale and good fleshing qualities).

BARDOLEENMERE SONDRA LIN 2425559

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EILEENMERE 1257
By Eileenmere 1100th

EBON BLACK BARDOLIER 50
By W. G. Black Bardolier 9th

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Homeplace Eileenmere 375th 1547441	Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th 1150941	Eileenmere 999th
		Gammer of Bates
	Homeplace Blackcap 30th 1076772	Eileenmere 487th
		Blackcap Empress H.
Homeplace Bumburgess 23d 1693091	Homeplace Eileenmere 155th 1263844	Eileenmere 487th
		Enechomere 500th
	Miss Burgess N. 13th 1009694	Burgess Marshall N.
		Miss Burgess of Mercer

We will be at Lexington, Kentucky, August 6th, with four of the first calves by Eileenmere M 19. Also, we will show sons of Homeplace Eileenmere 375, Eva's Bandolier Lad, Elban Bardolier 3d, and Homeplace Eileenmere 492. We would be happy to show you our cattle there or at the Missouri or Iowa State Fairs. It could be one of our good, young bulls would be just the herd sire you have been looking for!

have recently traveled among the herds of Britain that probably no herd of females excels the herd at Little Dean, and few equal it. The individual cows have backs on them like billiard tables. They are deep-fleshed, smooth, feminine, big, and with a characteristic levelness of top that is stamped like a trademark on every female throughout the herd. Anyone will be excused for talking to himself as he stands among the daughters of Jacqumar Eric of Broadleys who was used for five seasons and whose daughters now predominate in the herd. But no less breathtaking are some of the older cows, daughters of Eugenexor, and best of all those wonderful old matrons by Kinsman of Auchterarder and Romiseron of Dalmeny.

There is little wonder the cows at Little Dean should be as they are when one considers the list of bulls that sired them. To begin with, there was Eugenexor. He came to Little Dean, along with an exceedingly choice few females from Mulben, as an old bull, a proven sire, and served out his last days in the Litle Dean herd. It was his son, Mulben Embassy that was exported to the Pacific, who sired many distinguished animals out there and who is easily the all-time landmark sire in New Zealand and Australia. Speaking of Mulben Embassy, Mr. Macpherson, Mulben, his breeder, once remarked "Unfortunately,

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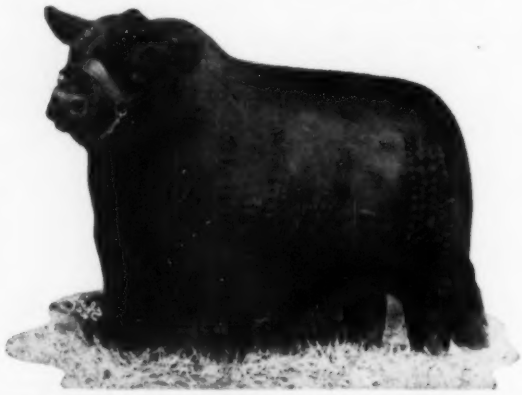

BLACK KNIGHT 160 of A. V.

Stop and Look — Terms Arranged.

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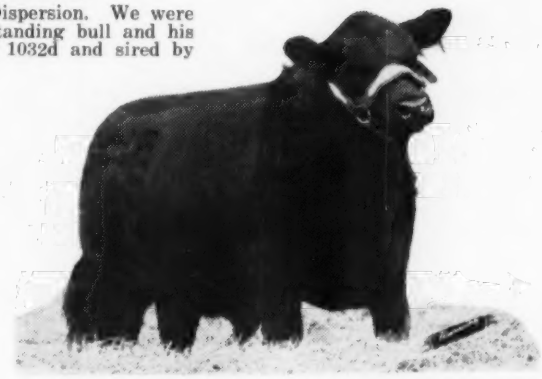
MEADOWMERE 1614

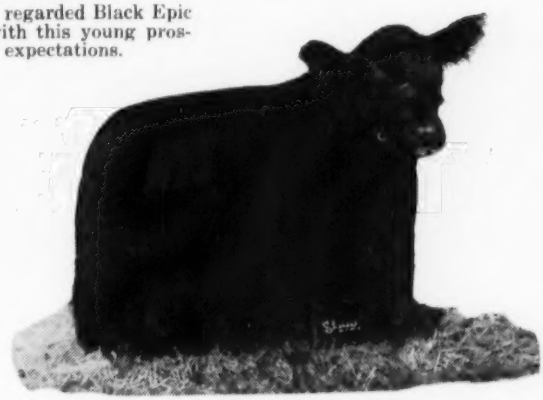
Purchased in the Magic Valley Dispersion. We were greatly impressed with this outstanding bull and his get. A double-bred grandson of 1032d and sired by Ankonian 3216th.



PRINCE PEER 47 of AV

One of the first sons of the highly regarded Black Epic 9 of A. V. We were impressed with this young prospect and he promises to fulfill our expectations.

Our breeding program is designed for the future! We are breeding for only the best. Through a rigid culling program of our cow herd and the selection of only top quality females, both in pedigree and individuality, as replacements, we feel sure that within a few years our herd will be recognized as one of the leading Angus establishments in the Southwest. To accomplish this we are counting on our top herd sires.



RUTH'S ELLEBORE 2246945

We selected this Imported Bull in the "Blood of Great Bulls Sale" to be used as our outcross sire. We consider him one of the really outstanding Scotch bulls we have ever seen.

Ramsey's 777

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Sincerely,

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I let him away before I realized his worth."

A double-grandson of Eugenexor made history in America. He was Juryman of Wickwire who was bred at Mulben, imported in dam, and served 12 years in the Wye Plantation at Queenstown, Maryland where he left 99 daughters in the herd. Every cow in the present day Wye Plantation herd carries the name of Juryman at least once, and hence the name of Eugenexor at least twice.

To follow Eugenexor, Little Dean had the rare good fortune to come up with Romiseron of Dalmeny. He was purchased in the 1944 sale at Perth for 1600 gs., a sizable cost in those days. Romiseron was a wonderful sire, especially of females, and it is doubted if there has ever been a group of cows by one bull in the British Isles or anywhere else, good enough to shame the group of his daughters in the Little Dean herd when they were in their prime. Romiseron was sired by the Kerr-bred Baron Brahma, a Perth Reserve Champion. The dam of Romiseron was the Ballindalloch Ruth cow Romisia of Dalmeny, she by Jerkin of Bleaton.

With the purchase of the entire Logie herd, there was included the stock bull of that herd—Kinsman of Auchterarder. He was a Ballindalloch Kindness Pride, a K. Pride, whose dam Kinella of Ballindalloch was a full sister to the noted Kinellen. Kinsman of Auchterarder was a grand looker, smooth as a piece of glass and as straight on top as a mason's chalk line! He sired well at Little Dean. His 1951 son, Even Keel of Little Dean went to Sir Ewen Macpherson-Grant in the 1952 Perth Sale at 2200 gs. for use in the old Ballindalloch herd. He is still there at this writing. Several sons of Even Keel of Little Dean have come to America and his daughters, retained in the Ballindalloch herd, are very attractive and good producers. In the same crop at Little Dean in 1951 with Even Keel, was Gallant of Little Dean, one of the best bulls Brigadier Kewley ever produced. He was another by Kinsman of Auchterarder and from a dam by Romiseron. He was used at Little Dean until 5 years old.

Jolnic Eric and Baron Basra, two Kerr-bred bulls, spent a bit of time in the herd but the next sire of particular note was Jacqumar Eric of Broadleys, bought at the Perth Sale in 1949 for 3500 gs. His daughters are numerous in the Little Dean herd at the present time and Brigadier Kewley feels that Jacqumar Eric of Broadleys, Eugenexor and Romiseron of Dalmeny are perhaps the three most influential sires that have been used in the herd in the 20 years of its existance.

The present-day herd bull battery at Little Dean includes Jangat Eric secured from Harviestoun in 1954 for 3000 gs.,

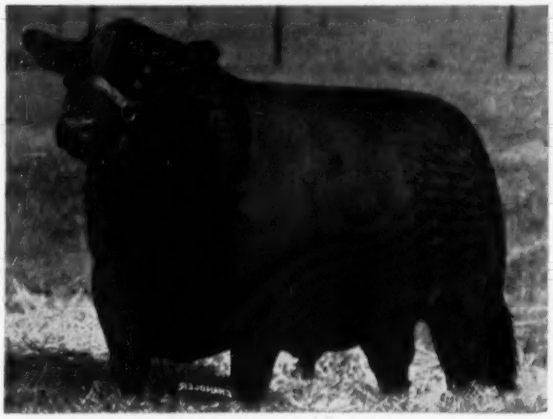
DIVIDENDS!

EILEENMERE 1600th . . . by the International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 500th. His second dam was an International Grand Champion Missie cow. His Get are sensational!

TT EILEENMERE . . . by the International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 1050th. He is siring show cattle in the Cox and Yoakum herd.

The calves we are getting by these four bulls are real dividends and more than justify their selection to head our herd of select females. Four different types chosen to be mated with a distinct type of cow . . . and each producing his own kind. These highly effective dividends are profit boosters. We always have excellent young cattle for sale.

PRINCE of RED GATE 129th . . . a son of Imported Prince of Rowley and from the famous producing Miss Miniver of Red Gate 3d cow. Four full brothers are outstanding sires in Eastern herds. One of them sired Scottish Prince, many times a Grand Champion.



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Pinky King of Rowley and, last but not least, the bull that topped the 1958 Perth Sales, Erindale of Broadleys. He cost 12500 gs. Although he had not been high in the previous day's judging, Erindale of Broadleys was fancied by hosts of breeders and at least a dozen breeders were contending for him in the auction. He is by Ellubon of Kilham who is apparently one of Scotland's oncoming great young sires. Brigadier Kewley naturally has high hopes for Erindale and right he should, as there is certainly a fashionable group of females in his court at Little Dean.

A private herd catalog is issued every two or three years. There are 62 females listed in the 1958 catalog and over fifty of them have been bred at Little Dean. There still remains just a sprinkling of the very old foundation cows: one each from Derculich, Lethen, Ballindalloch, Gloagburn and Harviestoun and a couple from Logie.

Most numerous are the Ericas which, including the Juana Erica branch, make up over half of the herd. The Pride of Aberdeen and Miss Burgess strains are well represented, with here and there a Witch and a K. Pride and perhaps half a dozen Georginas. Brigadier Kewley has had good success from all of them but recently stated that the herd is becoming more and more based on females descended from the following six founda-

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INTRODUCING OUR NEW HERD BULL

MOLE'S HILL EILEENMERE 279th 2306364
Calved May 4, 1956.
Sire: Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th 1150941
Dam: Bethel Blackbird 57th 1163280

MOLE'S HILL EILEENMERE 279th was selected at the Great Atlantic Bull Sale. We chose this outstanding son of the "999-35th" because we liked his outcross pedigree and considered him the right bull to use on the top quality heifers we are getting from Kinlochmere 106. Mole's Hill Eileenmere 279th is a red meat bull, standing on good straight legs with plenty of bone . . . A BEEF BULL IN EVERY RESPECT!

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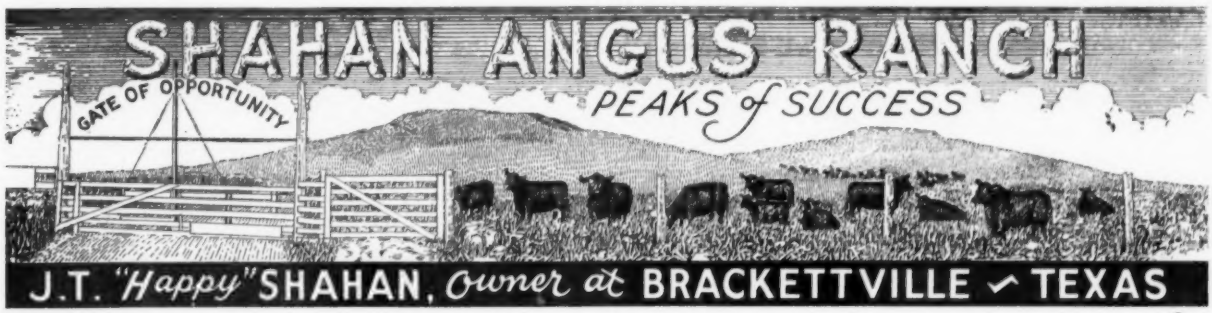
We have concentrated our cattle operation at the Brackettville Ranch where we now have an abundance of grass. We are fitting a show string for the early 1959 shows and are looking forward to seeing our many friends on the show circuits. We will also be consigning some really good cattle from time to time to the Texas Association sales. Until then, visit the ranch anytime.

The Shahans will be real happy to see you. **Tomas Ortiz, Herdsman**



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It is interesting to note that Brigadier Kewley eventually rather expects the Little Dean herd to be comprised of Ericas, Prides and Georginas. In contrast to the tendency in this country, the more successful British breeder tends to concentrate on one, two or three of his more useful and favorite strains.

There is a strong, dependable trade for the Little Dean bulls. Several are exposed and sold annually at the Perth and Leicester sales, and an excellent foreign trade has come to Little Dean in recent years. Latest to go out at private terms last winter was Eskimo of Little Dean, exported to New Zealand. He was sired by Jangat Eric and was a prize winner at the strongest shows in England last summer. Others have gone to North America, the Argentine, Brazil, Columbia, Kenya, Rhodesia and South Africa. Of all the bulls he has produced, Brigadier Kewley thinks perhaps Evening Man of Little Dean was the best of them all Sired by Jacqumar Eric of Broadleys and calved in 1950, he was sent out to the Argentine as a yearling.

The Little Dean herd is well represented at the English shows and wins its share of the honors. At the English Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Society Annual Show, the herd has won the Bywell Cup For The Best Group of Three five times; the Champion Bull or Heifer three times; the Reserve Champion eight times and an even dozen firsts and ten second prize ribbons. At the Royal Counties Agricultural Society Show, the Championship has been won three times and the Reserve another three times.

In 1953, a steer by Baron Basra from Little Dean was Reserve Carcass Champion at Smithfield and again in 1955, another Smithfield Reserve Carcass Championship fell to a Little Dean steer, this one by Jacqumar Eric of Broadleys.

As will be assumed from his Smithfield activities, Brigadier Kewley is intensely interested in commercial meat production. This extends to pork as well as to beef production. A large herd of Yorkshire hogs — they always call them "Large Whites" instead of Yorkshires, as we call them, and "pigs" instead of "hogs"—is maintained. Several hundred are grown out for the commercial market annually and there is an extensive trade for the best of the pedigreed boars and gilts. Within recent years, over 400 boars have been sold, mostly to neigh-

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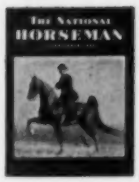

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The memory of my first visit to Little Dean several years ago will always remain with me. I was staying in London and had arranged an appointment by telephone with Brigadier Kewley to visit Little Dean the following morning at ten-thirty. A car with driver was hired and we left the hotel at eight o'clock, figuring to make the journey and arrive right on time at the appointed hour. However, either the route was shorter or my driver drove faster than expected for we arrived in the quaint village of Stockbridge about 45 minutes ahead of time. Not wishing to arrive that much too early for my appointment, I began to figure out something to do to use the time. It was only a short drive through the only street of the village where was noted the remains of an old guillotine still standing where, a thousand years ago, they used to remove the heads of sinners, debtors and lawbreakers. So, to consume a little of the time, I suggested to my driver that we stop at the only inn in the village and have a cup of morning tea. When you are traveling in England or Scotland, there will be many times

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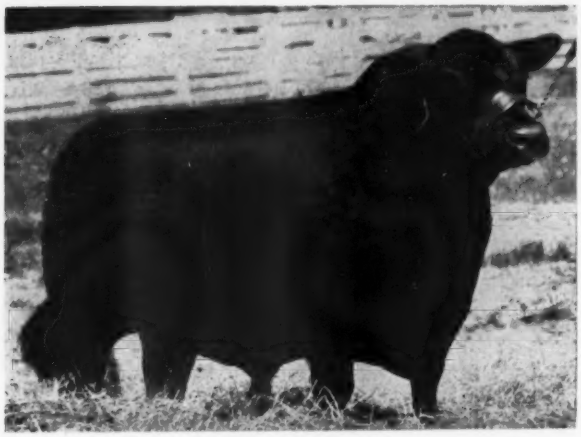

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when it is handy to hunt up a quiet inn and relax over a cup of tea. Parenthetically, it should be stated that the British nowadays really use more coffee than tea for such ceremonies! Anyway, my driver and I went into the inn. The main room was furnished with six or eight small, neat tables. We settled into a couple of chairs at the table nearest the fireplace whose mantle piece and above was appropriately decorated with a few choice specimens of antique sabres and dueling pistols. My eyes fell on an old map hanging on the wall at the end of the room and I walked over to have a look at it while my coffee cooled. There was no date on it but it was a map of the local area and evidently an old one. It gave the ancient name of the area as the "Hundred of King's Somborne" and showed it to consist of 9 parishes.

Kenned with this bit of local information and the time being up, I proceeded to keep my appointment with Brigadier Kewley. We drove slowly up the winding driveway and as the car came to a stop in front of Little Dean House, I stepped from the car. Standing in the entrance doorway, and waiting, stood Brigadier Kewley. He spoke first, "Mr. Clark, I am Kewley." I replied, "It is good to know you, Sir, and a pleasure to set foot on King's Somborne Hundred."

Brigadier Kewley looked stunned. He was completely speechless for a second and could not have looked more puzzled if my remark had meant separating him from the deeds and titles to his lands! After a brief moment, Brigadier Kewley spoke, asking "What the devil do you know about King's Somborne Hundred?" Then, I told him about my stopping at the old inn in the village and seeing the old map. I think we both derived a bit of amusement from the incident of our first meeting!

Subsequently, Brigadier Kewley, through his friend, the Vicar of King's Somborne, sent me some very interesting notes taken from the Victorian History of Hampshire, kept among the County Records in Winchester. In the Chambers Twentieth Century Dictionary, one definition of "Hundred" reads "A Division of a County in England originally supposed to contain a hundred families". It is supposed such a District might correspond to our precincts here in Maryland or to a County Township in one of our western states.

One bit of information struck me very forcibly. Perhaps it is worth passing on. It seems that the taxes in the earliest days of King's Somborne Hundred were paid in cattle hides. In the time of Edward the Confessor (1004-1066. It was he who rebuilt Westminster Abbey), the taxes of King's Somborne Hundred were 99½ hides. (There is nothing in the records to indicate what became of that

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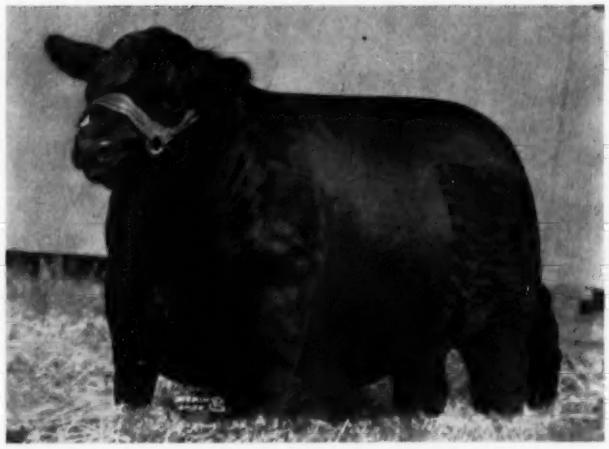

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Son of EILEENMERE 1032d. The Junior and Grand Champion Bull, 1955 Iowa and Wisconsin State Fairs. Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull, 1955 Illinois State Fair. Junior Champion Angus and Reserve Champion Angus Bull, 1955 American Royal Livestock Show. Grand Champion Bull, 1956 Wisconsin State Fair.

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There is an air of culture and refinement about Little Dean House whose spacious rooms contain many fine paintings and books, both of which are special interests of the Kewleys. Brigadier Kewley is interested and takes some part in politics but likes best to stroll through the fields and about the countryside because he feels one must walk or ride a horse through the country to see and to understand it. Mrs. Kewley takes a great interest in and looks after the garden with its profusion of smaller, simple flowers rather than the over-size specimens, and she prefers those with a delicate, sweet scent. She shares her husband's enthusiasm for the cattle and frequently accompanies him to shows, sales and other cattle affairs.

Any visitor to Little Dean will have a heavy heart at leaving and will long to return, for such is the hospitality and the genuineness of Brigadier and Mrs. Kewley.

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Actually the set-up could be called Woebbeking Brothers—Roger, the eldest; Max, Sam and Stanley. Through the years the name Woebbeking has been associated with a carload or more of first prize and championship steers shown locally and in state and interstate competition. The last three years at the Indiana State Fair the grand champion steers have been the right color and bred and fed by the Woebbekings. At the 1957 International the reserve grand champion carcass steer was bred and fed by the Indiana brothers. That he dressed 68.1 per cent against 62.1 for his crossbred rival that was given the purple is an indication of the kind of cattle produced, and the kind of feeding job done.

The brothers had a natural start in the cattle business for their father, Herman Woebbeking, is an order buyer on the Fort Wayne market. When Roger came of club age the family moved to the country. At first starting with purchased steers, and a good one is still bought now and then, a shift was made to a few Angus cows and the production of their own steers. "We found out rather early that with the right kind of bull, and good cows, it was easier to raise winning steer calves than it was to buy them. With due respect to the top commercial calves available a championship calf in fast competition usually requires a little more in breeding than you can pick out of a load or two of commercial calves."

So, like Topsy, the Woebbeking Angus herd started growing as more of the brothers got into steer competition. Today it numbers 150 females on 300 acres of fertile Indiana land. Top steers are still produced. We saw one young fellow being pointed for the International that was an eyecatcher. The herd now is large enough and the quality built up to the point where bulls and females are being produced for registered herds. Offerings in consignment sales have sold very well.

The growth of the herd to its present 150 head status has been on a "pay-as-you-go" basis with steer feeding supplying the money to lay in foundation cows. As one might expect from the experience gained in producing prime beef the cows bought look the part of top Angus beef matrons. For the most part they have not paid high prices, "although we did stretch the budget a few times to get something we especially liked," Roger Woebbeking explains. "And without exception these better cows, that cost the most money, have made the most money for us."

Anyone who wants to pooh-pooh the family end of the Angus business as being impractical can get a fast argument from the Woebbeking boys. It is true that they bought their "family" cows on the basis of individual merit, plus good bulls close up rather on the basis of rarity, or popular family name alone. But as Roger Woebbeking sees it there is a definite reason why these cows are the best producers in the herd. Most of our good families, he figures, come from strains that have made money in good herds. In strong hands they have been mated with good bulls, and their daughters and granddaughters, in turn, have been mated to better bulls. "The result is a strain of cows that will produce. We have Blackcaps and Blackbirds that look as good, individually, as some of our family cows. But they don't produce as well."

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WOEBBEKING BROTHERS—This page, top, is Bandolier 13th of Hamlet, sire of champion steers for the Indiana brothers. He is a grandson of Bandolier 44th of Wilton.

Next page, top, are three of the four members of the firm—Roger, Max and Sam. The fourth brother, Stanley, was in sick bay when the farm was visited. Below is the attractive farmstead of Woebbeking Stock Farm and below some of the cows on pasture.

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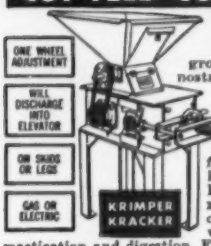

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Hiawatha O. B. 7, grandson of O. Bardoliermere 2.
Ebonys Lad of Rippey 2113981, son of Ebonys Lad of Ida.

25 Cows for sale—fall delivery—bred to the above bulls.
15—1958 Heifer calves for sale sired by above bulls.

BLACKHAWK ANGUS FARM
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ON ANGUS TRAILS

(Continued from page 77)

Actually it is a good thing for the business that the formula is flexible. Otherwise those of us with good $300 to $500 cows and a decent bull would have no chance of getting anywhere; the man with a million dollar herd and an IBM machine would produce all of the champions.

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We came on the Old Skeptic in the driveway of the corn crib, his hands stained with lampblack and the air redolent with the scent of hair oil. Our raised eyebrows brought a sheepish grin. "Yeah, trying to figure out a new hair dressing for the shows. Some judge is going to need three towels if I use this elixir."

"Every year about this time," O. S. went on, filling his mouth with tranquilizer, "I get the show circuit itch. Especially if I have some good calves coming on or the Old Lady has been hard to live with."

"Sorta looks like I have a problem calf on my hands. May have to use the bottled malt treatment on him, come show time."

Again your reporter's raised eyebrows brought a reaction. "Oh, I don't believe in it, at least very often. Got me into trouble once, quite a few years ago at Missouri. I had old Jock McTavish helping me show and it was hotter than blazes. Bought a case of the stuff and told Jock to go to work. He did—one bottle for himself and one for the bull. Come time to show, Jock was as full as a tick and the bull didn't look any different. The bull had to hold Jock up, down in eleventh place."

"See you later, bud."

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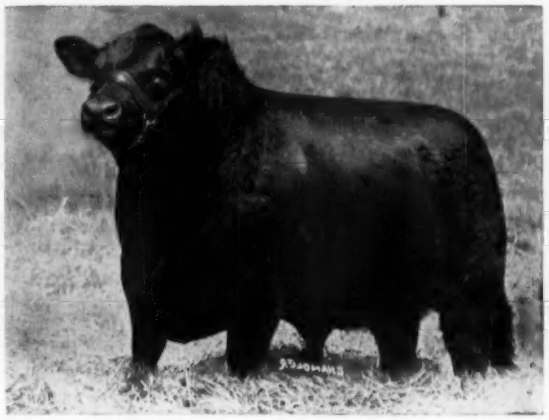

TOLAN'S BANDOLIER

In Tolan's Bandolier, owned jointly with Windfields Farm, we have a sire of royal breeding and with an outstanding show record as a young bull. In mature form he has made an exceptional siring record. Sons and daughters have been consistent winners of top honors both in Canada and the States. A bull with a lot of breed character and style, thick and short legged, he stamps his calves with his flash and fleshing. As you will remember he is by Eva's Bandolier Lad, his dam the famous producer, Blackcap Tolan 118th.

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Canada in October . . . .

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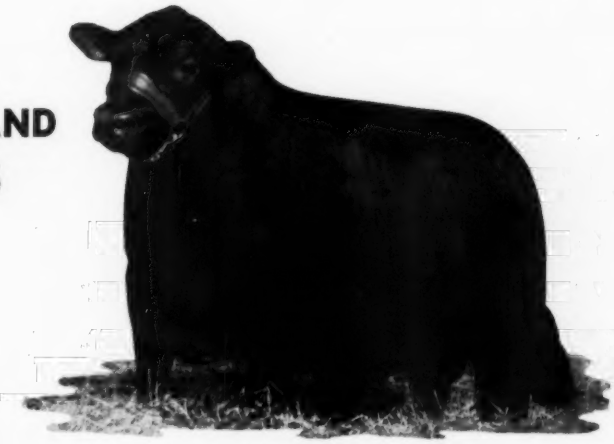

EILEENMERE 1145th

A top breeding son of Eileenmere 1062d. Sire of 2 Canadian Royal Winter Fair Grand Champions, and 1 Canadian Exposition Grand Champion. 6 of his daughters will sell.

EILEENMERE of BOLEHILL 375

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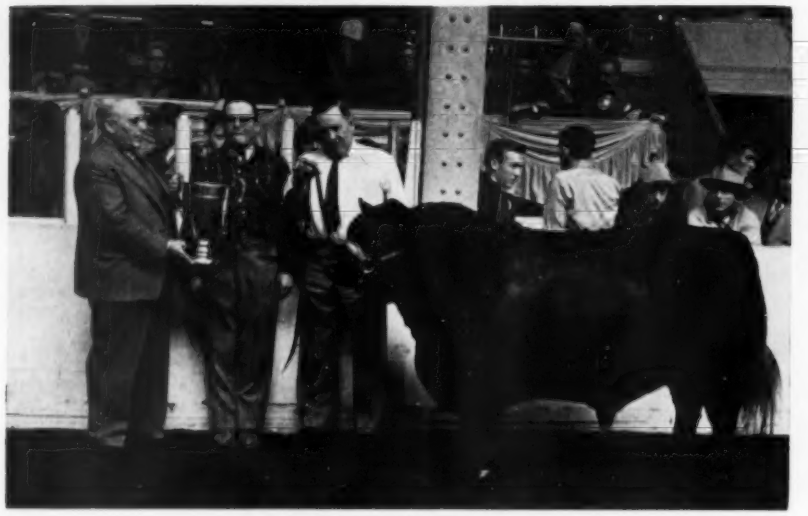

ANOKAMERE 50th

Presentation of the Scottish Challenge Trophy Cup for the Best Animal of the Show at the 1957 Royal Winter Fair. Anokamere 50th was also Junior and Reserve Grand Champion at this same show in 1956. Since 1939, we have shown every grand champion bull at the Royal but eight. In this same time, we have shown eight Reserve Grand Champion Bulls. We think he is the most outstanding bull ever owned by Anoka Farms.

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BANDOLIER OF ANOKA 110th, a straight bred Bandolier bull that was Junior and Reserve Grand Champion at the 1955 Royal.

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Complete Dispersal Sale
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SUMMARY:

104 Lots	$36,240.00, average	$348.46
21 Bulls	9,215.00, average	438.80
83 Cows	27,025.00, average	325.60
Top 10 Head	7,765.00 average	776.50

Top Bull—Eston Blackcap Prairielea 3d -119091-; 1-5-52; s. Eston Elation Quality; d. Craven's Revolution Blackcap 10th; purchased by University of Man., Fort Garry, Man. 1050.00

Top Cow—Craven's Revolution Blackcap 10th -85781-; 4-15-46; s. Glenelg Cap Revolution; d. Craven's Blackcap; purchased by University of Man., Fort Garry, Man. 780.00

SALE REPORT
(Includes lots which sold for $375.00 or more)

BULLS:

Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2 -121446-; 1-4-52; s. Eileenmere 1514th; Loken Homestead, Brocket, N. D. 925.00

Eston Blackcap Prairielea 4 -141309-; 9-19-54; s. Eston Elation Quality; H. T. Dutton, Callaway, Minn. 910.00

Eileenmere Prairielea 18L -154771-; 5-15-56; s. Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2; H. Q. Procter, Woodlands, Man. 650.00

Prince Eric of Prairielea -150316-; 12-20-55; s. Prince Eric J P 29; H C. Perry & Son, Wishart, Sask. 900.00

Eric Blackcap Prairielea -164341-; 2-11-57; s. Angusmere Prince Eric

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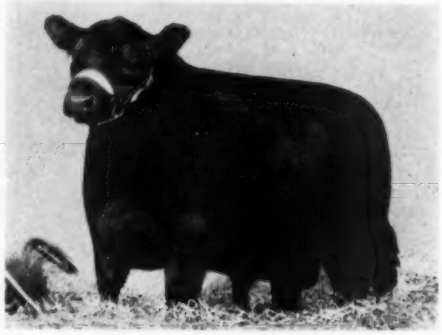

KINLOCHIAN 8866

-156035-

Kinlochian 8866 is our Junior Herd Sire and is a favorite with cattlemen everywhere. Today as he parades in his paddock he is definitely a show bull. We are eagerly looking forward to the arrival of his first calves. His sire was Grand Champion at the 1954 Royal. He himself was first prize Senior bull calf at the C. N. E. and second prize at the Royal. We expect great things of him in the show ring this year.

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Kinghaven Eileenmere 8th

-134311-

Kinghaven Eileenmere 8th is the son of our 1952 Royal Grand Champion; and is himself a Grand Champion. He is following in the footsteps of his sire as a great breeding bull and his calves will be heard from at the shows this year.

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Bandolier of Windfields 1000th

Our junior herd sire by Tolan Bandolier, shown successfully last season. He is a full brother to the top selling Edella heifer that went to Albert Seiling in our first Canadiana Sale.

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Oct. 2—(Nite) Canadiana Sale
Oct. 4—Anoka, Bolehill, Gladmere, Prospect, Windfields
Oct. 4—(Nite) Western Ontario Association

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11H; John Porter, Leola, S. D. 375.00
Eric Blackcap Prairielea 6 -164343-; 2-22-57; s. Anguamere Prince Eric 11H; L. G. Enstrom, Ideal P. O., Man. 450.00
Eston Esap Prairielea -164357-; 8-23-57; s. Eston Blackcap Prairielea 3d; John Porter, Leola, S. D. 600.00

COWS:

Prideas of Prairielea -80455-; 3-27-45; s. Blackcap Bandolier of Mossbank; University of Man., Fort Garry, Man. 600.00
Miss Henderson 7th -89640-; 8-10-46; s. Eston Compress 2d; Don R. Graham, Newdale, Man. 385.00
Blackbird Glenelg -111146-; 5-8-50; s. Eston Compress 2d; Robert Chant, MacGregor, Man. 375.00
Glenelg Missie 2d -115691-; 5-3-51; s. Even Compress 11C; J. M. Wattling, Hillside Beach, Man. 430.00
Primrose Prairielea 4th -119476-; 7-15-51; s. Eston Elation Quality; Robert Chant, MacGregor, Man. 375.00
Black Jestress of Glenelg 2 -120513-; 4-21-52; s. Even Compress 11C; Lloyd G. Sykora, Church's Ferry, N. D. 380.00
Primrose of Prairielea 5th -119095-; 6-25-52; s. Eston Elation Quality; Robert Stables, McGee, Sask. 480.00
Prairielea Blackcap 2 -123922-; 1-1-53; s. Eston Elation Quality Dorothy E. Wattling, Hillside Beach, Man. 485.00
Prairielea Blackcap 4 -129154-; 11-15-53 s. Eston Elation Quality; Gladwin A. Wohlgemuth, Sinclair, Man. 710.00
Glenelg Ivy Pride 14 -144819-; 4-29-54; s. Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2; Robert Stables, McGee, Sask. 450.00
Queen Mother Prairielea -154763-; 3-18-56; s. Anguamere Prince Eric 11H; Don R. Graham, Newdale, Man. 380.00
Miss Henderson Prairielea -154779-; 4-11-56; s. Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2; Don R. Graham, Newdale, Man. 430.00
Ivy Pride Prairielea -154782-; 4-14-56; s. Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2; Thomas John Wilson, Emo, Ont. 465.00
Blackbird Prairielea 29L -154780-; 5-1-56; s. Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2; Walter Kleinschmidt, Langdon, N. D. 400.00
Black Jestress Prairielea -154781-, 5-14-56; s. Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2; Thomas John Wilson, Emo, Ont. 450.00
Erica Prairielea 27L -154778-; 5-16-56; s. Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2; J. O. Young, Newdale, Man. 500.00
Esap Prairielea 26L -154777-; 5-17-56; s. Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2; Ed. A. Soderstrom, Langdon, N. D. 640.00
Erica Prairielea 24L -154775-; 5-21-56; s. Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2; Walter Kleinschmidt, Langdon, N. D. 510.00
Erica Prairielea 25L -154776-; 5-23-56, s. Eileenmere of Old Hermitage 2; J. O. Young, Newdale, Man. 470.00
Esap Prairielea -164349-; 4-19-57; s. Eston Blackcap Prairielea 3d; L. H. Smith, Portage, LaPrairie, Man. 385.00

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BIG DAY IN DELTA COUNTRY

(Continued from page 240)

attention to type at the same time, the Essar manager feels that progress is being made. "More and more of our bull buyers are demanding more information than is supplied by a pedigree." The Texas ranch is operating a 2,000 cow Angus commercial unit in Mississippi near Fitler in Issaquena county.

Vern Kerchberger, fieldman for the American Angus Association, in his talk seconded the use of a scale in cattle production, either registered or commercial. "Angus weights will often fool even an experienced cattleman." Vern mentioned the sharp improvement in Angus quality and numbers in the deep south in recent years, and ventured the prediction that a continuation of the production of good Angus would make the Doddies the dominant breed in the southeast in the next 15 years.

Lyle Springer, executive assistant of the National Association, in speaking on herd classification, pointed out that classification is not the same as judging. "Condition of the cows classified makes little difference in their final grade. At Essar Ranch the highest grading cows were some of the older ones in just pasture condition."

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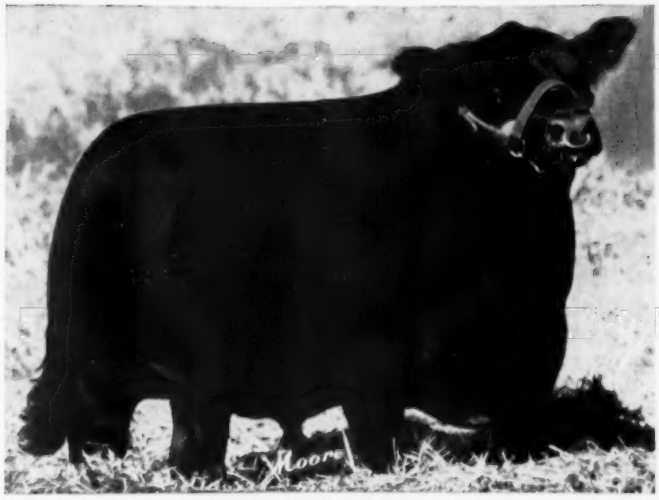

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			Bonnie Maid of Gaidrew
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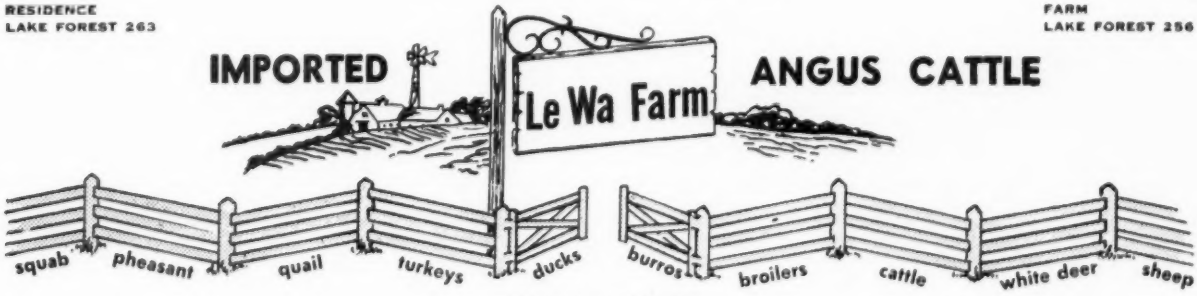

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EILEENMERE 1505th, son of Eileenmere 1050th.

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Rainbow Valley

A newer herd, yes, but a most progressive one, and one which could very easily reach that proverbial "Pot of Gold" at the End of the Rainbow.

By W. M. "BILL" BARTON

The name Rainbow Valley, Tulsa and Coweta, Oklahoma, is one which has become quite well known. When top animals have been purchased in the better sales of the country, at those sales J. Ray Polston, his wife Tillie, his son Bruce, or a representative, is usually present to check the offering very carefully. Also at many of the livestock Field Days, Cattle Festivals or Type Conferences can be found Ray Polston.

Ray is a Director of the Oklahoma Angus Association and, at present, is President of the very active Tulsa Angus Club, an organization which boasts of nearly 200 members. He is also Vice President of the Service Pipe Line Company, one of the largest pipe line companies in the country. His offices are located on the sixth floor of the Service Pipe Line Building at 119 East 6th street in the city of Tulsa. This building, by the way, has been rated many times as one of the best constructed and most beautiful office buildings in the United States. Yes, Ray Polston has been most successful in the business world. However, his love of good livestock and good farm land has always been inherent.

Rainbow Valley is located southeast of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, off U. S. highway 51. Attractive signs are posted, directing the visitor to the farm, where Ray's son Bruce and his family reside. The farm consists of 800 acres of top land in the eastern part of Oklahoma. Two hundred twenty-five acres are sodded to midland and native Bermuda, one of the strongest grasses in this part of the country. In the spring of 1957 fourteen acres were seeded to Southland Brome, a grass developed by Oklahoma State University. This grass really should be planted in the fall of the year, but seed was unobtainable, so the spring planting was made. This spring twenty-eight long yearling cattle were pastured on these 14 acres for a period of 10 weeks. They were taken off the first of May and later a seed crop was harvested which produced 250 pounds per acre. The value of this seed was just about equal to the price of the land, and the cattle had made excellent gains while grazing. Southland Brome is a Winter Perennial and produces excellent fall and winter pasture.

In the fall of 1957, another 28 acres were seeded to a mixture of 3 pounds Southland Brome, 8 pounds Alfalfa, and one pound of Yellow Hop Clover to the acre. This spring a heavy hay crop (91 tons) was harvested and the pasture looks today as if it will supply all the necessary feed for the fall grazing season. Of course the Brome will also furnish plenty of winter grazing. More land is now being prepared for seeding with this "Wonder Grass" of the Southwest.

In 1952 thirty acres of worn out land, which had been farmed for more than 40 years were purchased. This was fertilized, limed; spread with phosphate and potash, and planted with a mixture of Rye, Barley, and Vetch. After pasturing the following year, 10 bushels of seed per acre was harvested. The second year, following the same procedure, this land produced 30 bushel per acre after pasturing; the third year 40 bushel, and this year the some land produced 50 bushel of oats per acre and also a heavy Vetch crop. Pasture, and all land improvement, certainly is necessary for the production of any kind of livestock.

On Rainbow Valley today are 107 Brood Cows. These represent the best Ray and Bruce Polston have been able to produce or buy. The herd has been culled very closely year after year, and a top commercial herd was maintained until 1956. All the popular bloodlines are represented and also popular families which have made outstanding production records have been kept in the herd. On January 9, 1958, Rainbow Valley consigned twelve head of females to the first "Tulsa Classic" sale. These, for the most part were young open heifers and averaged $902 per head. All females are being retained in the herd this year.

Ray Polston has given a great deal of thought, spent a lot of time traveling and also considerable money in acquiring the present herd bull battery at Rainbow Valley.

The herd bulls today include Royal Eileenmere. Both the top and bottom lines of this bull's pedigree include the "Wonder Bull", Eileenmere 487. He is considered one of the thickest topped, heaviest quartered, shortest backed, red meated bulls of the breed. He is very stylish about the head and front; sets correctly on his legs and is just as deep and thick through the loin as any bull to be found. Some 30 calves are now on the ground by him. Bruce will show you the heifers first, and I think all would agree that he is definitely a great female sire. But wait, don't go away with just that

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TENNESSEE WALKING

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The farm operation consists of 300 acres of rolling pastureland with Herdsman Wilson in charge of the cattle and Bud Seaton, farm manager.

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Pipestone, Minnesota, April 26th

SUMMARY:

59 Lots	$26,180.00, average	$ 443.72
31 Bulls	16,795.00, average	541.77
28 Cows	9,385.00, average	335.17
Top 10 Head	7,320.00, average	732.00
Top Bull—Meadowlarks Wingate 23 2208844; 8-27-55; s. Highland Gelson; d. Everna 2d of Ballintomb; consigned by Campbell Bros. & Norman Nibbe, Utica & Lake City, Minn.; purchased by Robert Butman, Pipestone, Minn.		1100.00
Top Cow—Blackcap McHenry 2376753; 7-8-56; s. Sprucewood Patrick; d. Blackcap McHenry; consigned by Norman Nibbe, Lake City, Minn.; purchased by Ray & Carol Hartman, Humboldt, S. D.		610.00

SALE REPORT

(Includes lots which sold for $425.00 or more)

BULLS:

Eisas Revo 69 of Elmdale 1925543; (Arthur Baker); 2-21-54; s. Marshall Glencarnock 10th; Haman Bros., Clear Lake, S. D.	600.00
St Mary Eileenmere 101 2475022; (James F. Byron); 7-23-56; s. North Star Eileenmere 76; Wm. Kaiser, Hoven, S. D.	560.00
Highland Bollum 2441535; (Campbell Bros.); 7-30-56; s. Justin of Ballintomb; Wayne Monke, Porter, Minn.	575.00
Highland Bandal 2441553; (Campbell Bros.); 8-1-56; s. Justin of Ballintomb; Wm. Willert, Verdi, Minn.	460.00
Highland Glendal 2441550; (Campbell Bros.); 9-9-56; s. Justin of Ballintomb; Peter Minet & Sons, Holland, Minn.	490.00
Highland Baron 100 2441543; (Campbell Bros.); 11-22-56; s. Justin of Ballintomb; Albin & Herbert Dressel, Maple Plain, Minn.	480.00
Laddie Bandolier 16 2426921; (Orval B. Dunn); 4-1-56; s. Willene Bandolier 23; Nelson Bros., Hetland, S. D.	475.00
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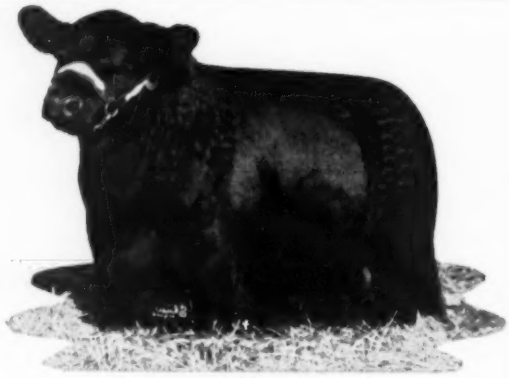

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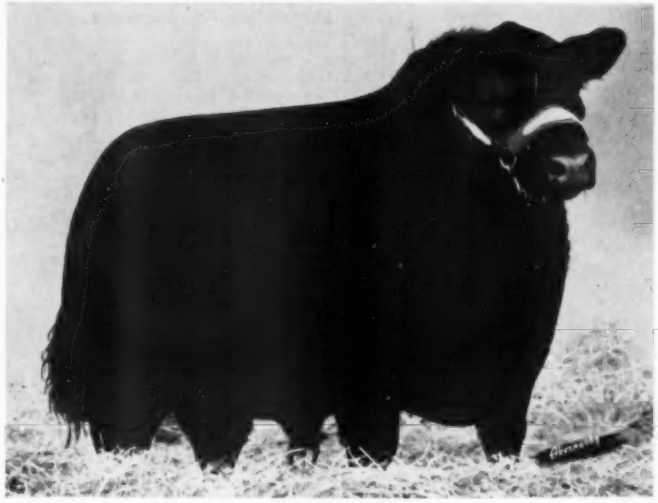

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RAINBOW VALLEY

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impression. His sons are really tops. Some have been called by visiting cattlemen as being "terrific". Sufficient, certainly to say, that today Royal Eileenmere is proving to be a great sire. His calves also look like the kind which will go on and develop into herd improving beef cattle.

The second bull in service is Caroland Bandolier Lad 57th. The second top selling bull, as a calf, in the "Southern Classic" sale of 1956. This bull is owned jointly with Larkin Bailey and Paul Thieman, also of Tulsa.

Caroland Bandolier Lad 57th is a good headed, good legged bull with plenty of depth of body. He is sired by the great "Platinum Cross" bull "Eva's Bandolier Lad", and his dam is a daughter of the full sister to the mighty Eileenmere 487.

The first calves by the "57" are now arriving and some 25 to 30 have been graded excellent. He looks like another young bull on his way to becoming a top sire of America's most popular beef cattle.

At the 1958 Red Gate sale, Ray Polston was again in attendance. He studied the twenty bulls to be offered very carefully the day previous to the sale. The morning of the sale he was one of the early arrivals at Red Gate. His choice of bulls had narrowed to two. One of these was lot 14, Prince of Red Gate 185th, a June son of Imported Prince of Rowley. His dam, a daughter of the Perth Winner, Kinsman of Gloagburn, is from the top producing Red Gate Ballindalloch Pride family, and a direct granddaughter of the great imported foundation cow, Pride of Balzar, a daughter of Jorum of Ballindalloch, certainly one of the very greatest bulls ever produced in Scotland. Prince of Red Gate 185th was also liked by many others. However, Ray Polston was the successful bidder, and the "185th" was the second top selling bull in a sale where 20 bulls averaged almost $2,000.

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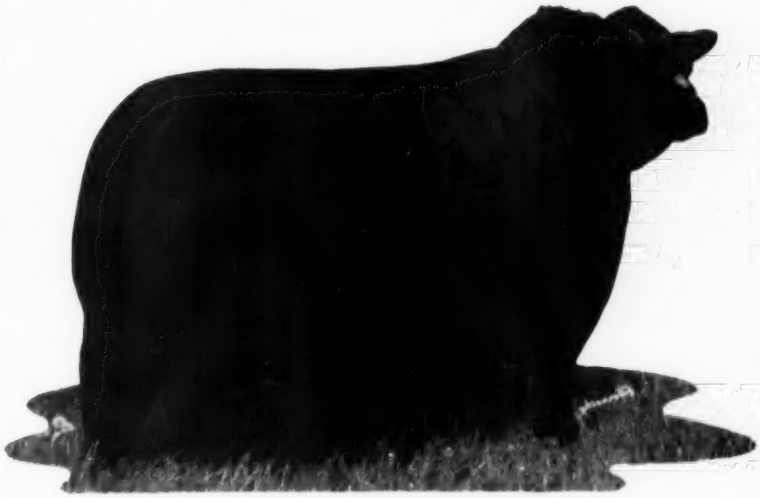

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Fig. 1
Pedigree of MSU Bardoliermere 2431725
Bred by Michigan State Un. date of birth, Jan. 30, 1957.

O Bardoliermere 32nd 1571089

- Bardoliermere 2nd 1080807
  - Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653
  - Evergreenmere 24th 1077318
- Ohio's Enchantress Lady 10th 764375
  - Duke of MilBurn 632938
  - Ohio's Enchantress Lady 2nd 587179

College Pride 126 1967811

- Black Bardolier of White Gates 3d 944441
  - Black Bardolier 480883
  - Blackbird Blossom of Anoka 5th 694359
- College Pride 61st 623495
  - Revalloch of Sunbeam 521892
  - College Pride 45 497852

Fig. 2
Pedigree of MSU Bardoliermere 2431725-VG (85) Weight: 7 mo.- 390#; 12 mo.- 690# Score: 20-40-25
Bred by- Michigan State Un. East Lansing, Michigan. Birth date- Jan. 30, 1957.
O Bardoliermere 32nd 1571089 - Ex. (91) 2 yrs. - 1730#. Score: 22-41-28 At 7 months - 5 daus. ave. -84-464#. 5 sons ave. -83-514#.

- Bardoliermere 2nd 1080807
  - Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653
  - Evergreenmere 24th 1077318
- Ohio's Enchantress Lady 10th 764375
  - Duke of MilBurn 632938
  - Ohio's Enchantress Lady 2nd 587179

College Pride 126 1967811 -VG (85).. 2 yrs - 960#. Score: 20-38-27.

- Black Bardolier of White Gates 3rd- 944441- VG (88).. Score: 20-39-29. 1½ yrs-5 daus. ave. 79-811#. 9 sons ave. -81-975#.
  - Black Bardolier 480883
  - Blackbird Blossom of Anoka 5th 694359
- College Pride 61st 623495-VG (88) 16 yrs. -1320#. Score 22- 39-27. 13 calves raised. Mature- 4daus. ave. 86-1328#
  - Revalloch of Sunbeam 521892
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Angus Herd Classification Program

Talk presented by Dr. R. H. Nelson, Chairman, Department of Animal Husbandry, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, before the Fourth Annual American Angus Conference, Fresno State College, Fresno, California, March 10, 1958.

God created cattle, but it must have been the devil who invented the mania which many Angus breeders have for rare female lines of breeding. I'm sure that most everyone has witnessed or even experienced the hysteria which sometimes grips the audience when a heifer comes in the sale ring without much to recommend her except a rare pedigree. I believe that the American Angus Association has initiated a program which can counteract some of the frenzy we have for this and other fads. However, how well this program accomplishes this objective depends entirely upon its acceptance and use by Angus breeders as well as tolerance and patience during its initial stages. Since it is a new program some changes will be necessary as experience is gained.

Type classification is one part of performance or progeny testing. It is the part which measures or rates conformation or appearance. In the Angus Herd Classification program it is an official classifier's estimate of how close each individual bull or female in a herd approaches the ideal which Angus breeders are striving to breed and will be based on a score card which the Association has developed and adopted. Type classification can make pedigrees much more valuable than they are at present. To understand and make the best use of classification, breeders should know the score card and the point breakdown for general appearance, beef character and breeding qualities and the things which are considered under each of these main headings. This can be accomplished by studying the score card as it is finally adopted by the Association.

What Does Type Classification Have to Offer?

I believe type classification combined with other measures of performance has more to offer to a greater percentage of the Angus breeders for the improvement and merchandising of Angus cattle than anything which has been offered to breeders of any breed of cattle for many years. Angus breeders have developed an outstanding breed of beef cattle. However, even though an outstanding job has been done, competition usually requires continued improvement. No breed can afford to stand still.

Is it possible that, in general, Angus breeders might be criticized for the following three things:

1. Acceptance and use of retouched photographs which make all cattle look alike and excellent?
2. The fad for rare female families?
3. Too much emphasis on a very few individuals—for example—International Grand Champions?

Photographs as taken and remade today are absolutely valueless in telling much about the animal pictured. Anyone basing a purchase on one of these pictures will usually be very disappointed when he sees the animal. However, the practice of hand making these photos has become so widespread that few, if any, breeders are misled by the deception. They are a valueless expense.

A rare pedigree neither guarantees nor even denotes anything concerning the type or beef producing ability of an indi-

Fig. 3
Pedigree of MSU Bardoliermere 2431725-VG (85) 7 mo.-390#; 12 mo.-690#; Score: 20-40-25
Michigan State Univ. East Lansing, Michigan. birth date Jan. 30, '57 Male.

O Bardoliermere 32 1571089 Ex (91)....
2 yrs.-1730#. Score: 22-41-28. 7 mo- 5 daus. av. 84-464# 5 sons av. 83-514#

- Bardoliermere 2nd 1080807 Ex (92)....
  1½ yrs-10 daus. ave. 85. 975# 12 sons ave 84-1050#.
  - Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653 VG (85).....
    1½ yrs-25 daus. ave. 81-960#-29 sons ave. 83-1015#
  - Evergreenmere 24th 1077318 VG (89).....
    7 mo.-5 sons ave. 83 415#
- Ohio's Enchantress Lady 10th 764375 VG (89).....
  7 mo. 1 dau. 85-465# 5 sons av. 86-495#.
  - Duke of Milburn 632938 Ex (90).....
    1½ yrs 14 daus. av. 85. 910#, 17 sons av. 82-955#.
  - Ohio's Enchantress Lady 2nd 587179 VG (85)....
    7 mo.-3 daus. av. 86-475#. 3 sons av. 84-490#.

College Pride 126 1967811 VG (85)..
2 yrs.-960#. Score: 20-38-27

- Black Bardolier of White Gates 3rd 944441 VG (88)....
  1½ yrs-5 dau. av. 79 811#. 9 sons av. 81-975#.
  - Black Bardolier 480883 VG (89).....
    1½ yrs 40 daus. ave. 980#, 45 sons, av. 84-1080#
  - Blackbird Blossom of Anoka 5th 694359 VG (86).....
    7 mo.- 1 dau. 86-400#. 3 sons av. 88-460#.
- College Pride 61st 623495 VG (88)....
  16 y -1320# 13 calves raised. Mature-4 dau. av. 86-1328#.
  - Revalloch of Sunbeam 521892 VG (85).....
    1½ yrs-23 dau. av. 83 1000#. 20 sons, av. 81-1100#.
  - College Pride 45 497852 GP (82).....
    7 mo.-2 dau. av. 85-480# 5 sons av. 83-505#.

Fig. 4
Pedigree of Bar Doe Lear 3000000 Ex (96)
7 mo.-600#; 1 yr-1075# Score: 24-43-29

birth date

King Lear 2500000 Ex (91).....
1 yr - 1025#. Score - 23-41-27. 1 yr-20 dau. av. 87-910#. 20 sons av. 86-980#.

- Idealmere 2000000 Ex (93).....
  1 yr-25 dau. av. 85-890 25 sons av. 85-950#
  - Black Ideal 888889 Ex (94).....
    1 yr-15 dau. av. 83-900# 12 sons av. 86-960#
  - Blackcap 51 999999 Ex (90).....
    7 mo. -7 calves av. 85 510#
- Pride 89 1222222 Ex (90).....
  7 mo-8 calves av. 84 510#.
  - -Paragon 777778 Ex (91).....
    1 yr-30 dau.-av. 83 890#. 35 sons av. 84 930#.
  - Pride 71 666666 Ex (95)
    7 mo -16 calves av. 87 500#.

Miss Bar Doe 999 2111111 Ex (95)....
1 yr. -925#. Score: 23-44-28. 7 mo- 4 calves-86-550#.

- Black Supreme 1555555 Ex (93)..
  1 yr-70 dau. av. 83-880#. 64 sons av. 84-940#.
  - Supreme 1222221 Ex (90).....
    1 yr-5 dau. av. 85-920# 1 son-93-1005#
  - Pride 71 666666 Ex (95)
    7 mo-16 calves-av. 87-500#.
- Miss Bar Doe 950 1666666 Ex (91).....
  7 mo-12 calves av. 87 530#.
  - Black Ideal 888889 Ex (94).....
    1 yr-15 dau. av. 83-900# 12 sons av. 86-960#.
  - Miss Bar Doe 920 777777 Ex (92).....
    7 mo-14 calves av. 86-520#.

vidual. As a matter of fact, the very fact it is a rare pedigree indicates that this must be a line of breeding that has or had serious deficiencies in one or more of the following: Type, production and/or reproductive efficiency. Any emphasis placed on family name reduces the emphasis in selection which can be placed on individual merit.

The show ring has done much for purebred livestock. However, in some respects, I think it has also done some harm. Would dwarfism have been less common if there had not been quite so much emphasis on a few individuals? The classification program should help locate outstanding cattle which never get to shows but which are just as good as the champions. Classification should broaden the base on which the Angus breed is built.

The value of official type classification can be placed in two categories: First, what it can do for the breed in improving Angus cattle and second, what it can do for the breeder. Type classification can help in breed improvement in the following five ways.

1. Recognize officially animals of superior type and thus indirectly help eliminate inferior cattle. Locating and officially recognizing outstanding cattle which may not have been shown should help take some of the emphasis off the relatively few show winners.

2. It will help identify individuals which transmit desirable type to their offspring and give official recognition to them. Actual numerical values will be available so that offspring scores can be averaged and those averages used for comparisons.

3. It will place on record in an official manner an evaluation of each individual animal. Some breeders claim they are

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    - Burgess 101st 717883.....
    - Miss Burgess 126th 581286.....
- Amandale Georgina 3287th 2245442.....
  - Ankonian 3287th 1602386..
    - Eileenmere 1032d 960440.....
    - Ankony Barbara 12th 1327368.....
  - Amandale Georgina 5th 1663058.....
    - Bandolier of Amandale 1267660.....
    - Georgina Mt. P. 2d 1045244.....

GREAT OAKS BARDOLEENMERE 32d 2171727

- Bardoliermere 10th 1155866.....
  - Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653
    - Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306
    - Eva Bandolier 473968.....
  - Ellunamere 3d 722893.....
    - Eileenmere 85th 470007.....
    - Elluna Erica 2d 469975.....
- Rufflands' Blackwood Lady 1313133.....
  - Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d 619021.....
    - Black Bardolier 480883.....
    - Entelope of Rosemere 7th 425351..
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4. Type classification will help take some of the emphasis off females lines and thus permit more attention to type and other traits of economic importance to the beef industry.

5. If used correctly type classification can show you where your herd is strong and where it needs help.

How Will Classification Help the Breeder

The breeder is interested in the profit he can make with his cattle so as to provide the kind of living his family deserves and wants. Profit is partially determined by the merchandising job that is done. The merchandising battle is half won if the breeder has superior cattle. If this program helps improve his cattle it is helping merchandise them. In addition to this it will help him present the facts about his herd, whether prospective buyers are at his farm or at a consignment sale miles away. Type

HERD SIRE... *Alimere* 31st

Eileenmere 1064th 1047548	Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d
			Enchantrene
		Edwina 7th G. M. 534304	Maid's Belmore
			Edwina 5th G. M.
	Hardwick's Erica 2d 731503	Hardwickmere 9th 582501	Prizemere 364th
			Barbara 34th of Greenview
		Erica H. 16th 626376	Hardwickmere 6th
			Erica M. K. 2d
Ericamere 25th 1159359	Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d
			Enchantrene
		Edwina 7th G. M. 534304	Maid's Belmore
			Edwina 5th G. M.
	Estelle M. 2d 519127	Elvanier 494398	Envoy of Erin
			Brookside Elba 5th
		Estelle E. 6th 438586	Balnero
			Educator Erica

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classification permits the averaging of values and thus gives a more accurate picture of the job his herd sire is getting done. As stated by Dean Kildee, "It (classification) provides the ideal means for measuring and evaluating the type transmitting ability of herd sires and brood cows".

Photographs as used in the majority of cases today are worthless for merchandising. If, for example, I were considering purchasing a certain bull and could not see his sire and dam I would much rather know their official type classification than see professionally made photographs of them. Additional type classification information on brothers and sisters of the bull would also be valuable.

A comparison of figures 1, 2 and 3 shows what can be added to a pedigree by use of the type classification program in combination with keeping some weight records at several ages. Figure 1 is a typical present day Angus pedigree as usually shown. There should, of course, be a wordy footnote at the bottom. At Michigan State University we have been classifying unofficially and weighing all of our cattle at 7 months, 1 year, 1½ years and 2 years of age. Figure 2 shows the same pedigree as figure 1 with the type classification and weight information which is available after two

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There is not yet complete agreement on some of the details of type classification programs. Some points which breeders should be considering are:

1. What is the right age for official classification? In my judgment market age (15-24 months) is most desirable.
2. Should a numerical score be used in place of Excellent, Very Good, etc.? Word designations place too much emphasis on the one point difference between the grades. However, words are more descriptive.
3. Is the point breakdown on the score card the right one—or does it need changing?
4. Are the right traits included in the classification breakdown for it to be the greatest help to breeders?
5. Deciding on a uniform way of presenting type classification and weight information on pedigrees.

There is so much to recommend and so much to be gained by participation in the type classification program that within 5 to 10 years I believe the question for progressive breeders to ask will not be "Is it worth the cost?" but "Can I afford not to have my herd classified?". Cattle will be selling more on their merits and less on the rarity of the blood line, more on fact and less on fancy. Within the next decade breeders will be looking for Angus cattle whose pedigrees will approach the hypothetical one shown in figure 4.

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Ithaca, New York, April 26th

SUMMARY:

45 Lots	$16,305.00, average	$ 362.33
3 Bulls	1,440.00, average	480.00
42 Cows	14,865.00, average	353.92
Top 10 Head	6,060.00, average	606.00

Top Bull—Bent Lee Eileenmere 176 2308007; 4-6-56; s. Moles Hill Eileenmere 75; d. Bent Lee Bummer Maid 10; consigned by Bent Lee Farm, Brant Lake, N. Y.; purchased by Niagara Farms, Grand Island, N. Y. 550.00

Top Cow—Ben Tulloch Eline S 2426698; 8-1-56; s. Ben Tulloch Eileenmere 210; d. Eline E. 14th C. F.; consigned by Ben Tulloch Farm, Millbrook, N. Y.; purchased by Hobby Horse Farm, Geneva, N. Y. 1000.00

SALE REPORT

(Includes lots which sold for $350.00 or more)

BULLS:

Esskaymere 30 2542769; (Ess Kay Farm); 11-3-56; s. Ankonian 3219th; J. Howard Metz, Clarence Center, N. Y. 490.00

Bardoliermere R S 2 2096207; (RS Stock Farm); 1-11-55; s. Ankonian OB; Manley S. Morrison, Lyndonville, N Y. 400.00

COWS:

Ankony Blackcap 85 2453690; (Ankony Farm); 9-15-56; s. Ankonian OB 13; Edgar P. Reed, W. Bloomfield, N. Y. 400.00

Ankony Blackcap 81 2424392; (Ankony Farm); 9-21-56; s. Ankonian OB 13;

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Iowa Southern 14th Spring Consignment Sale

Osceola, Iowa, April 28th

SUMMARY:

56 Lots	**$21,045.00, average**	**$ 375.80**
33 Bulls	**15,245.00, average**	**461.96**
23 Cows	**5,800.00, average**	**252.17**
Top 10 Head	**6,760.00, average**	**676.00**

Top Bull—Revileen 12 2168035; 5-9-55; s. Revileen; d. Eisa of B. A. S. 10th; consigned by Bell & Sons, Osceola, Iowa; purchased by Lyle Fluckey, Afton, Iowa 975.00

Top Cow—Enchantress of Whiteway 1621864; 4-12-52; s. Prince Eric of G. E.; d. B. Enchantress Whiteway; consigned by Evan Rayl, Afton, Iowa; purchased by Van Nice & Nay, Russell, Iowa 450.00

SALE REPORT
(Includes lots which sold for $350.00 or more)

BULLS:

Entry—purchased by Erle LeGrand, Monroe, Iowa 410.00

Revolution BAS 97 2546908; (Bell & Sons); 12-3-56; s. Revolution BAS 75; Dwight Reed, Macksburg, Iowa 600.00

Revolution BAS 99; (Bell & Sons); 4-1-57; s. Revolution BAS 75; Roy Foster, Creston, Iowa 650.00

Bar of Greencrest 57 2514773; (Colan Green); 3-15-57; s. Burgessmere G. 9th; LeRoy Sheriff, Afton, Iowa 445.00

Barb of Greencrest 57 2514771; (Colan Green); 3-12-57; s. Burgessmere G. 9th; D. Morris Stille, Villisca, Iowa 800.00

Harkens Eileenmere 27 2406306; (Harken Farms); 7-19-56; s. Harkens Eileenmere 163; S. Handley, Osceola, Ia. 480.00

Harkens Eileenmere 36 2451065; (Harken Farms); 7-29-56; s. Harkens Eileenmere 183; Ernest Ball, Lorimor, Iowa 420.00

Harkens Black Master 2 2470175; (Harken Farms); 8-18-56; s. Prince of H F 209; Carol Laughlin, Mercer, Mo. 430.00

Hatchers Eileenmere 46 2381000; (J. E. Hatcher & Sons); 6-12-56; s. Eileenmere HF; Wayne Baxter & Sons, Blythedale, Mo. 475.00

Hatchers Eileenmere 50 2380986; (J. E. Hatcher & Sons); 4-18-56; s. Marycrest Eileenmere 56; W. A. Sisk, Grant City, Mo. 620.00

Hatchers Eileenmere 42 2380981; (J. E. Hatcher & Sons); 4-19-56; s. Marycrest 56; Croci & Sons, Waukee, Iowa 550.00

Hatchers Eileenmere 45 2380999; (J. E. Hatcher & Sons); 6-11-56; s. Eileenmere HF; Doyle Kinser, Cambria, Ia. 500.00

Hatchers Eileenmere 48 2380984; (J. E. Hatcher & Sons); 8-15-56; s. Marycrest Eileenmere 56; Herb Andrews, New Sharon, Iowa 560.00

Hullingers Eileenmere 11 2378194; (Russell Hullinger & Sons); 10-6-56; s. Kiehlmere of H Farms 2; Everett Oglesbee, Winterset, Iowa 420.00

McKinzie Bardolier A 42 2407750; (H. A. McKinzie); 4-30-56; s. Prince G Bardolier; Robert Cordell, Kellerton, Iowa 700.00

Black Revol of M B 2424044; (Miller Bros.); 8-25-56; s. Black Revolution of MB; Willard Bettis & Sons, Allerton, Iowa 725.00

Eileenmere 276 G & H 2362466; (G & H Angus Farm); 4-16-56; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 535; W. E. Smith, Waukee, Iowa 580.00

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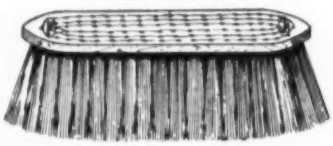

(Neill Angus Farm); 7-7-56; s. Marycrest Eileenmere 28th; A. E. Lacine & Sons, Afton, Iowa 430.00

Neill Farm Eileenmere 30 2384211; (Neill Angus Farm); 9-8-56; s. Marycrest Eileenmere 28; Harold Deemer, Diagonal, Iowa 400.00

R D S Barbmere 2513215; (Duane Skarda); 12-12-56; s. Crestbrook Eileenmere DK 7; Ernie Reed, Osceola, Iowa 420.00

Prince Burgomaster J L H 2384295; (Joe L. Hribal); 3-18-55; s. Prince Cloverly; Jack A. Pine, Tingley, Iowa.. 400.00

Entry—purchased by Baker & McAlexander, Humeston, Iowa 350.00

COWS:

Eisa BAS 15 1759625; (Bell & Sons); 8-6-52; s. Revolution Mere H. B. 4th; C. W. Arnold, Shannon City, Iowa 360.00

Queen of BAS 29 2378578; (Bell & Sons); 5-4-56; s. Revileen; B. J. Stevenson, Lamoni, Iowa 370.00

The Byars and Allen Sale

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, April 26th

SUMMARY:

47 Lots (Cows) $32,505.00, average ..... $ 691.50

Top 10 Head 14,850.00, average 1485.00

Top Cow—Juanerica of A B 2435837; 11-30-56; s. Bandolier 227 of Brandy Rock; d. Mecom Juanerica; purchased by Haystack Ranch, Longmont, Colo. 3700.00

Second Top Cow—Pauline H F 2372929; 8-9-56; s. Dor Macs Bardoliermere 10; d. Dixies Pauline T 5; purchased by Mole's Hill Farm, Sharon, Conn. 2700.00

SALE REPORT

(Includes lots which sold for $500.00 or more)

COWS:

Barbarosa of A B 2352701; 8-10-56; s. Prince Eric A 25; Sinkola Plantation, Thomasville, Ga. 1500.00

Blackcap Effie of A B 2352702; 8-11-56; s. Prince Eric A 25; Haystack Ranch, Longmont, Colo. 700.00

Jilt 2 of Royal Oaks 2391086; 3-14-56; s. Envious Prince Eric R.; Dr. & Mrs. R. J. Heubner, Ijamsville, Md. 500.00

Blackcap Tolan of A B 2352699; 5-28-56; s. Bandolier 227 of Brandy Rock; Cedar Point Farm, Easton, Md. 710.00

Ballindalloch Jilt 2 of A B 2352703; 8-25-56; s. Prince Eric A 36; Mt. Prospect Farm, Gaithersburg, Md. 500.00

Cherry Blossom of Kentridge 2d 1284-272; 12-23-49; s. El Burgess; Hedgerows, West Cornwall, Conn. 1100.00

Hideaway Gamblet 2 1712343; 5-10-52; s. Prince Sunbeam 370th; Green Valley Ranch, Houston, Tex. 500.00

Ballindalloch Jilt B. D. 8th 1397249; 4-23-51; s. Bandolier A. 2d; Haystack Ranch, Longmont, Colo. 1250.00

Barbarosa of Royal Oaks 1977499; 5-1-54; s. Prince Envious of Ames; H & H Angus Farm, Tulsa, Okla. 500.00

Queen Erica of A B 2284308; 11-22-55; s. Prince 105th of T. T.; Plum Grove Farm, Round Hill, Va. 500.00

Benton's Erica V. 200th 1241986; 9-6-48; s. Whitney Prince 11th; Empire Stock Farm, Paoli, Pa. 600.00

Blaeberry of West Woodlawn 1265925; 1-8-50; s. Prince Oldfield of Ferndale; Cedar Point Farm, Easton, Md. 800.00

Elba 54th of Sunbeam 1153456; 12-2-48; s. Prince Sunbeam 200th; M. H. Stickler, Hagerstown, Md. 525.00

Gallagher's Erica 10th 1234901; 1-30-

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Miss Burgess 23 of Essar 1991627; 4-13-53; s. Prince Eric of Sunbeam; Larry Stipe, Gettysburg, Pa. 975.00
Royal Oaks Georgina 55 2116434; 11-14-54; s. Quality of Ada 2d; Empire Stock Farm, Paoli, Pa. 825.00
Zarah 5 of Creek Valley 1715578; 1-7-53; s. Prince Edgevale 29th; Green Valley Ranch, Houston, Tex. 750.00
Miss Burgess of Magnolia 27 1548608; 1-6-52; s. Prince Sunbeam 120th; Green Valley Ranch, Houston, Tex. 600.00
Erica 34th of Sunbeam 1446045; 11-23-50; s. Prince Sunbeam 29th; KerMac Ranch, Poteau, Okla. 600.00
Angus Valley Jilt 2 1847065; 1-29-54; s. Black Peer 28 of Angus Valley; Cedar Point Farm, Easton, Md. 700.00
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Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 30th

SUMMARY:

93 Lots	**$35,190.00, average**	**$ 378.38**
20 Bulls	**12,785.00, average**	**639.25**
73 Cows	**22,405.00, average**	**306.91**
Top 10 Head	**8,805.00, average**	**880.50**

Top Bull—Wintonier Blackcap 39 236-8571; 6-14-56; s. Wintonier of Den-Mor; d. Blackcap Empress E. 10th; consigned by Eil'tonier Angus Farm, Tipton, Iowa; purchased by Robinmere Farm & Donald W. Smith & Son, Mechanicsville & Stanwood, Iowa 1250.00
Top Cow—Eiltonier Empress 619 2388-978; 6-19-56; s. Wintonier of Den-Mor; d. Envious Empress E.; consigned by Eil'tonier Angus Farm, Tipton, Iowa; purchased by Clayton A. Carpenter, Sauk Centre, Minn. 1050.00

SALE REPORT
(Includes lots which sold for $350.00 or more)

BULLS:

Eileenmere B F 7 2240681; (Bellevue Farms); 5-30-56; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th; Price & McCabe, Oxford, Iowa 800.00
Bellevue Bardoliermere 44; (Bellevue Farms); 9-2-56; s. Bellevue Bardoliermere 2; Henry Tobiason & Son, Monticello, Iowa 850.00
Bluebells Joy 2 2474928; (Bluebell Angus Farm); 10-11-56; s. Bluebells Joy; Medberry, Elgin, Iowa 775.00
Eiltonier 6704 2388987; (Eil'tonier Angus Farm); 7-24-56; s. Eiltonier Eline S 9; Overton & Hodgson, Pleasantville, Iowa 920.00
Eiltonier 7122 2507436; (Eiltonier Angus Farm); 3-22-57; s. Wintonier of Den-Mor; D. Loraine Miller & Son, Oxford, Iowa 485.00
Wintonoier Estab 2328293; (Fairview Angus Farms); 3-6-56; s. Wintonier E; Seth Eiemen; Homestead, Iowa 760.00
Mr Wintonier Pride 2406716; (Fairview Angus Farms); 7-4-56; s. Wintonier E; M. J. McKechnie, Atkins, Iowa 750.00
Bandolier Elden 2404970; (H. H. Groff); 5-5-56; s. Bandolier Eldor 20th; C. J. Boston, Muscatine, Iowa 700.00
Prince Blackbird of CLF 2462316; (Richard H. Grovert); 7-13-56; s. Prince Bellevue 31; Harold Ehrhardt, Elkader, Iowa 400.00
Maxwalton 2235526; (E. B. Hoyman); 8-5-55; s. Prince Bellevue 27; William Van Skire, Brandon, Iowa 360.00
Ever Prince W L 2523140; (Lawndale Farms); 4-25-57; s. Ever Prince of El Jon 2; Delbert Kitner, La Porte City, Iowa 400.00
Royal Queen Mother 5 2472172; (Mr. & Mrs. Gale Maurer); 4-30-56; s. Prairie Park Prince 9th; Raymond Hopp, South Amana, Iowa 600.00
Jilts Vindicator 2356781; (Arthur Roehr & Sons); 6-14-56; s. Zar's Blackcap

W.; Raymond Wille, Victor, Iowa 560.00

Burgess Revolution 2289043; (T. N. Brown & Sons); 11-24-55; s. Burgess S. 149th; New Melleray Corp., Dubuque, Iowa 500.00

Bellevuemere 5 1888220; (T. N. Brown & Sons); 11-3-53; s. Ankonian 3505; Vitus Novotny & Son, Clutier, Iowa 875.00

Elbrea R 800 2396217; (Paul Rohret); 11-10-56; s. Blackcap Minstrel of Modena; Wayne L. Miller, Wellman, Iowa 525.00

G A Modle Erica 56 2403249; (L. J. Griffin); 11-23-56; s. Juana Burgess J. K. Z. 5th; Millett Bros., West Branch, Iowa 500.00

Paradise Eileenmere B 1827914; (C. L. Overstreet & Sons); 11-18-53; s. Eileenmere 1093d; L. L. Hindman, Alburnett, Iowa 475.00

COWS:

Karama 5 of Ar Land 2020937; (Bellevue Farms); 12-13-54; s. Great Oaks Juanamar; F. W. Schnoebelen & S. D. Yates, Riverside, Iowa 350.00

Eiltonier Blackbird Y 60 2368576; (Eil'tonier Angus Farm); 6-8-56; s. Eiltonier Prince Eric 146; Ernest C. Yedlik, Nichols, Iowa 400.00

Blackcap Bond C B 11 2382400; (Eil'tonier Angus Farm) 7-29-56; s. M F Eileenmere 49 A; Draheim Angus Farm, Watertown, Wis. 625.00

K F Blackcap Empress 34 2463715; (Eil'tonier Angus Farm); 9-14-56; s. Eileenmere RC; Muller & Ellen Koeter, Alburnett, Iowa 575.00

Eiltonier Wintonette L 25 2388993; (Linda Kay Eiler); 9-24-56; s. Eiltonier Eline S 9; New Melleray Corp., Dubuque, Iowa 460.00

Pride of Prairie Park 65 2320548; (H. H. Groff); 5-1-56; s. Blueboy 151st of Ida; Cletus E. Scheetz, Oxford, Iowa 380.00

Prideman's Elba 3d 1356237; (James M. Irons & Sons); 6-26-50; s. Prideman Glencarnock 19th; F. E. & D. D. Rylander, Oneida, Ill. 370.00

College Ida 52 1715925; (James M. Irons & Sons); 9-25-52; s. Bell Boy A. 16th; Harry P. Schneider, Muscatine, Iowa 575.00

Lady Elba Supreme 2; (James M. Irons & Sons); 4-26-53; s. Bell Boy A. 16th; Black Mark Angus Farm, Lewisville, Tex. 350.00

Lady Elba J 4 1794794; (James M. Irons & Sons); 5-1-53; s. Bell Boy A. 16th; F. W. Schnoebelen & S. D. Yates, Riverside, Iowa 350.00

Jestress of Clearbrook 2026499; (James M. Irons & Sons); 4-11-54; s. Bell Boy A. 16th; Lumir Wosoba, Wyoming, Iowa 400.00

Prudent Pride S 6 2462676; (Walter W. Seebeck); 1-17-57; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 494; Charles Davis, Anamosa, Iowa 350.00

Walridge Blackcap 220 2472998; (Walridge Farms); 6-16-56; s. Walridge Eileenmere 85; George R. Reeve & Son, Iowa City, Iowa 460.00

Walridge Barbara 59 2472984; (Walridge Farms); 9-19-56; s. Walridge Bandoliermere 10; John R. Gill, Marion, Iowa 775.00

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SUMMARY:

60 Lots	$56,055.00, average	$ 934.25
Top 10 Head	23,225.00, average	2322.50

Top Cow—Juanna Erica V F 5 2126274; 3-20-55; s. Bandolier Erica of W. H. F.; d. Juanna Erica of Good Hope; consigned by Ben Tulloch Farm, Millbrook, N. Y.; purchased by Craiglands Farm, Forest, Va. 3800.00

2d Top Cow—Ankony Eriskay S 2409445; 9-16-56; s. Eileenmere 1032d; d. Blakeford Bardo's Eriskay; consigned by Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; purchased by A. H. Spitzer, Jr., Pleasant Plains, Ill. 3500.00

SALE REPORT
(Includes lots which sold for $600.00 or more)

COWS:

Ben Tulloch Evergreen 2 2242940; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 6-29-55; s. Davids Ankonian 3201; Wayne Knolls Farm, Marshallville, Ohio 1225.00

Ben Tulloch Miss Burgess 5 2242944; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 11-12-55; s. Ben Tulloch Eileenmere 210; Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Ewoldt, Vail, Iowa 1150.00

Ben Tulloch Polly Flinders 5 2285692; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 3-23-56; s. Ben Tulloch Eileenmere 210; The Downsbragh Herd, Marshall, Va. 875.00

Whitney Edella 103 1641299; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 3-26-52; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 210th; Stillwater Farm, Salisbury, Conn. 2700.00

Elba of The Ledges 1472168; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 9-28-51; s. Dal'bairn Black Mar Jr.; Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Va. 2500.00

Rally Elba 39 1585409; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 5-9-52; s. Rally Zar Eric 17; Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Ft. Worth, Tex. 1200.00

Eline 16 of Shadow Isle 1856864; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 9-3-53; s. Prince Eric of Sunbeam; Compton, Inc., Clarksburg, W. Va. 3000.00

Miss Burgess V. F. 5th 1314252; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 5-1-50; s. Etta Eva's Pride; Valley Farm, Keyser, W. Va. 900.00

Ben Tulloch Evergreen 3 2439084; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 9-10-56; s. Ben Tulloch Eileenmere 210; Prospect Farm, London, Ont., Can. 1075.00

Ben Tulloch Polly Flinders 6 2426703; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 8-10-56; s. Ben Tulloch Eileenmere 210; Irvin Schenks, Petersburg, Ont., Can. 1000.00

Ben Tulloch Blackwood Lady 4 2426692; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 6-22-56; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 288th; Wayne Knolls Farm, Marshallville, Ohio 775.00

Ben Tulloch Elba 7 2242946; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 5-29-55; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 288th; Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Ft. Worth, Tex. 925.00

Erica A T 14 2494570; (Ankony Farm); 5-8-57; s. Eileenmere 1032d; The Downsbragh Herd, Marshall, Va. 600.00

Mignonne VF 7 2126263; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 2-15-55; s. Bandolier Erica of W. H. F.; Cornwell Farm, Vienna, Va. 750.00

Eloquent Lady V F 2 2126258; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 5-2-55; s. Greenbrier Envious 5th; Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Ft. Worth, Tex. 1350.00

Ben Tulloch Pride 2 2237504; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 5-10-55; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 288th; C. M. Tucker, Pageland, S. C. 1050.00

Ankony Miss Burgess 122 2450560; (Ankony Farm); 11-1-56; s. Eileenmere 1032d; The Downsbragh Herd, Marshall, Va. 1750.00

Georgina V F 4 2126280; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 7-4-55; s. Bandolier Erica of W. H. F.; Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Ft. Worth, Tex. 1225.00

Black Jestress V F 7 2313968; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 3-11-56; s. Greenbrier Envious 5th; Briarhill Farm, Union Springs, Ala. 1000.00

Erica A T 12 2494578; (Ankony Farm); 5-21-57; s. Eileenmere 1032d; The Downsbragh Herd, Marshall, Va. 600.00

Ben Tulloch Elba Erica 2426694; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 8-3-56; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 288th; Mt. Prospect Farm, Gaithersburg, Md. 750.00

Blackcap Bessie V F 13 2263724; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 12-1-55; s. Bandolier V F; Wayne Knolls Farm, Marshallville, Ohio 1625.00

Black Jestress V F 5 2126267; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 2-19-55; s. Bandolier Erica of W. H. F.; Valley Farm, Keyser, W. Va. 1500.00

Miss Burgess V F 15 2126259; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 5-3-55; s. Greenbrier Envious 5th; Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Ft. Worth, Tex. 1025.00

Ankony Blackcap 86 2550562; (Ankony Farm); 11-4-56; s. Eileenmere 1032d; Briarhill Farm, Union Springs, Ala. 900.00

Ben Tulloch Blackcap Bess 8 2242941; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 7-23-55; s. Davids Ankonian 3201; C. M. Tucker, Pageland, S. C. 975.00

Envious Pride V F 2313964; (Ben Tulloch Farm); 3-1-56; s. Greenbrier Envious

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Springfield, Illinois, May 19th

SUMMARY:

70 Lots	**$109,425.00, average**	**$1563.21**
16 Bulls	**36,400.00, average**	**2275.00**
54 Cows	**73,025.00, average**	**1352.31**
Top 10 Head	**36,000.00, average**	**3600.00**

Top Bull—TT Eileenmere 72 2550089; 5-3-57; s. Eileenmere 1100th; d. Tolan Blackcap Missie 28; consigned by J. Garrett Tolan Farms Trust, Pleasant Plains, Ill.; purchased by Henry T. McKnight, Excelsior, Minn..... 6000.00

Top Cow—Erinamere 21 2302818; 5-10-56; s. Mr. Eileenmere; d. Ericamere T 8; consigned by J. Garrett Tolan Farms Trust, Pleasant Plains, Ill.; purchased by A. H. Frasier, Agincourt, Ont., Can. 3350.00

SALE REPORT:
(Includes lots which sold for $1000.00 or more)

BULLS:

Eileenmere 1400 2104021; 5-15-54; s. Eileenmere 1062d; W. G. Cattle Co., Billings, Mont..... 2950.00
Eileenmere 1489 2170874; 5-7-55; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Harrison Farm, Attica, Ind..... 3500.00
Eileenmere 1643 2409907; 6-13-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; W. J. Harrer, Helena, Mont. 3300.00
Eileenmere 1655 2411377; 11-1-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Mocassin Hollow Farm, Atlanta, Ga..... 2500.00
Mr. Eileenmere 61 2452262; 9-3-56; s. Mr. Eileenmere; Grissly Creek Ranch, Waldron, Colo..... 1800.00
Eileenmere 1652 2409902; 1-3-57; s. Eileenmere 1425th; Rose & McCrea, Albany, Mo..... 3600.00
Eileenmere 1618 2355813; 5-1-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Coutts Angus Farm, Sidney, Mont..... 1000.00
Eileenmere 1659 2411052; 12-13-56; s. Eileenmere 1425; Excel Angus Farm, Bellwood, Neb..... 1900.00
Mr. Eileenmere 64 2264999; 6-20-56; s. Mr. Eileenmere; Grissly Creek Ranch, Waldron, Colo..... 1550.00
Eileenmere 1753; 5-5-57; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Eureka Stock Farm, Eureka, Ill. 1050.00
Eileenmere 1374 2035077; 5-30-54; s. Eileenmere 500th; Cameron Crest Farm, Alpharetta, Ga..... 4000.00

COWS:

Evergreenmere 61 2387013; 9-15-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Lazy X Ranch, Canton, Ga..... 2100.00

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Ericamere T 18 2545006; 11-2-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Rainbow Valley Ranch, Tulsa, Okla. 1850.00

Evergreen Bandolette 7 2302817; 5-3-56; s. Mr. Eileenmere; C. H. & T. M. Schriver, Concord, Tenn. 2200.00

Blackcap Tolan Missie 22 2163235; 3-10-55; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Cox & Yoakum, Hockley, Tex. 3050.00

Elbamera 64 2302824; 5-12-56; s. Mr. Eileenmere; Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Va. 2500.00

Paulinemere 35 2411041; 8-16-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Shellmere Angus Farm, Iowa City, Iowa 1150.00

Peonamere 7 2387012; 7-2-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Anoka Farm, Arva, Ont., Can. 3200.00

Tolans Barbara Rose 2 2387018; 7-21-56; s. Mr. Eileenmere; Shellmere Angus Farm, Iowa City, Iowa 1500.00

Esmeraldamere 2387034; 9-25-56; s. Eileenmere 1450; Lloyd Albers, Spirit Lake, Iowa 1325.00

Blackcap Empress T 15 2302834; 5-1-56; s. Eileenmere 1050th; Geo. Baylor, Cuba, Ill. 1225.00

Pridemere T 171 2387002; 7-12-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Lazy X Ranch, Canton, Ga. 1750.00

Tolan Blackcap Missie 62 2386994; 6-20-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Willoughby Farms, Plymouth, Mich. 1850.00

Tolan Blackcap Missie 55 2387029; 5-5-56; s. Mr. Eileenmere; Lazy X Ranch, Canton, Ga. 2150.00

Tolan Blackcap Missie 58 2386984; 7-5-56; s. Eileenmere 1050; Lazy X Ranch, Canton, Ga. 1500.00

Paulinemere 33 2411047; 1-29-56; s. Mr. Eileenmere; Lazy X Ranch, Canton, Ga. 1500.00

Estamere T 8 2339221; 3-31-56; s. Mr. Eileenmere; C. H. & T. M. Schriver, Concord, Tenn. 1800.00

Tolan Blackcap Missie 63 2386993; 5-5-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Lazy X Ranch, Canton, Ga. 3050.00

Elbamera 63 2302815; 5-3-56; s. Mr. Eileenmere; J. L. Branstetter, Willard, Mo. 1000.00

Barbaramere T 98 2386995; 7-30-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Lazy X Ranch, Canton, Ga. 1200.00

Ellunamere 50 2292753; 1-17-56; s. Mr. Eileenmere; Lazy X Ranch, Canton, Ga. 1500.00

Barbaramere T 92 2264996; 2-15-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Willoughby Farms, Plymouth, Mich. 1500.00

Paulinemere 44 2452259; 1-3-57; s. Eileenmere 1100th; J. E. McMurray, Warsaw, Ill. 1000.00

Burgessmere T 2386992; 6-10-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Cox & Yoakum, Hockley, Tex. 1350.00

Babaramere T 95 2302829; 4-4-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; E. M. Dobson, Belton, Mo. 1375.00

Blackcap Tolan 210 2411039; 3-14-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; Lazy X Ranch, Canton, Ga. 1500.00

Pridemere T 170 2302833; 5-7-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; C. H. & T. M. Schriver, Concord, Tenn. 1250.00

Tolan Blackcap Missie 50 2264998; 1-27-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; K. S. Kern, Pittsfield, Ill. 2050.00

Queen Tolan 3 2339212; 3-9-56; s. Eileenmere 1290; D. K. Roth Farms, Gibson City, Ill. 1050.00

Blackcap Tolan 214 2503960; 9-3-56; s. Eileenmere 1100th; J. L. Branstetter, Willard, Mo. 1000.00

Blackbird Tolan 135 2387024; 6-20-56; s. Mr. Eileenmere; Lazy X Ranch, Canton, Ga. 1000.00

Miss Queen Mother C C 4 2409475; 6-11-56; s. Eileenmere 1299; D. K. Roth Farms, Gibson City, Ill. 1000.00

Mole's Hill Farm A-A Sale

Dutchess County, New York, May 24th

SUMMARY:

51 Lots	**$85,435.00, average**	**$1675.19**
11 Bulls	**41,000.00, average**	**3781.81**
40 Cows	**43,835.00, average**	**1095.87**
Top 10 Head	**43,400.00, average**	**4340.00**

Top Bull—Moles Hill Eileenmere 35 999 2447844; 12-2-56; S. Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th; d. Moles Hill Elba 315; purchased by Charles C. Miller; Riceville, Tenn. 7800.00

Top Cow—Ess Kay Blackcap 7th 1313910 5-12-50; s. Envious Burgess I. E.; d. Ess Kay Blackcap Lady; purchased by Charles C. Miller, Riceville, Tenn. 3500.00

SALE REPORT
(Includes lots which sold for $1000.00 or more)

BULLS:

Moles Hill Maximilian 1137 2632101; 9-21-57; s. Dor Macs Bardoliermere 60; Allandale Farms, Keefauver Bros. & White Oak Spring Farm, Kingsport & Jonesboro, Tenn. and Chilhowie, Va. 3200.00

Moles Hill Maximilian 1134 2632103; 9-23-57; s. Dor Macs Bardoliermere 60; Allandale Farms, Keefauver Bros. & White Oak Spring Farm, Kingsport & Jonesboro, Tenn. and Chilhowie, Va. 3550.00

Moles Hill Maximilian 1186 2632099; 9-27-57; s. Dor Macs Bardoliermere 60; Dwight Angus, Claxton, Ga. 3300.00

Moles Hill Maximilian 128 2632064; 9-28-57; s. Dor Macs Bardoliermere 60; Jennings Bros. Highmore, S. D. 1650.00

Moles Hill Maximilian 1184 2632063; 10-1-57; s. Dor Macs Bardoliermere 60; James J. Hicks, Union Springs, Ala. 1150.00

Moles Hill Maximilian 153 2632062; 10-8-57; s. Dor Macs Bardoliermere 60; J. C. McLean, Quincy, Ill. & Perry Philips, Columbia, Mo. 2150.00

Moles Hill Maximilian 130 2632096; 11-2-57; s. Dor Macs Bardoliermere 60; Penn State University, State College, Pa. 2750.00

Moles Hill Maximilian 1125 2632092; 11-5-57; s. Dor Macs Bardoliermere 60; Bent Lee Farm, Brant Lake, N. Y. 7000.00

Moles Hill Maximilian 1122 2682093; 11-3-57; s. Dor Macs Bardoliermere 60; Highland Orchards, Covesville, Va. 4000.00

Moles Hill Maximilian 193 2632087; 11-15-57; s. Dor Macs Bardoliermere 60; Perry Philips, Columbia, Mo. 5050.00

COWS:

Banmeres Enzora 1597740; 5-7-52; s. Banmere; Graystones, Cornwall Bridge, Conn. 1650.00

Elluna of Runnymede 1343 1597518; 9-6-52; s. Ankonian 3216th; Lee Hill Farm, Fredericksburg, Va. 2000.00

Great Oaks Maid of Bummers 14th 1368508; 7-2-50; s. Bardoliermere 10th; Hedgerows Farm, West Cornwall, Conn. 1800.00

Dee-L-Vee's Erosa 2d 818042; 11-29-43; s. Eventuation of Cremona 9th; Lee Hill Farm, Fredericksburg, Va. 1450.00

Meadowbrook Edella 20 2118294 9-6-54; s. Envious Bardoliermere E.; Meadowbrook Farm, Pine Plains, N. Y. 1500.00

Erica 33 of Brays Island 1849944; 9-2-53; s. Blackbird Grenadier G. R. 2d; Rally Farms, Millbrook, N. Y. 1200.00

Lucy of Dee L Vee 14 1922203; 5-12-53; s. Dee-L-Vee's Blackcap Revolution; Hedgerows Farm, West Cornwall,

Conn. 3000.00

Fannie Bess 3 of Brays Island 1531716; 9-15-51; s. Bandolier 223d of Wilton; Brays Island Plantation, Yemassee, S. C. 1000.00

Ankony Blackbird 36th 1271228 11-1-49; s. Eileenmere 1032d; Caroland Angus Farm, Landrum, S. C. 1500.00

Mole's Hill Eline 69th 1214530; 10-8-49; s. Glencarnock Eric of Cremona; R. B. George, Fayette, Mo. 1000.00

Old Meadows Alexina 2d 1213172; 9-2-49; s. Ankony Magician; Old Home Manor, Homer City, Pa. 1450.00

Evergreenmere 26th 1155870; 1-2-49; s. Eva's Bandolier Lad; Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pa. 3000.00

Evergreenmere 31st 1136526; 10-18-48; s. Eileenmere 500th; C. M. Tucker, Pageland, S. C. 1225.00

Good Hope Eline 8th 1019307; 9-12-46; s. Good Hope General's Pride; Perry Philips, Columbia, Mo. 1000.00

Blackbird of Cremona 19th 835865; 5-2-45; s. Glencarnock Eric of Cremona; Merkle Patuxent Farm, Naylor, Md. 1500.00

Blackbird of Cremona 11th 656791; mona; Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, 12-7-41; s. Glencarnock Eric of Cre- N. Y. 1500.00

Sugar Loaf's Southwest Division Get Acquainted Sale

Fort Worth, Texas, June 25th

SUMMARY:

79 Lots $45,740.00, average ..... $ 578.98

Top 10 Head 11,485.00, average 1148.50

Top Cow—Blackbird PL 1903229; 11-11-53; s. Leedanmere 500th; d. Blackbird S. L.; purchased by Jess B. Alford, Paris, Tex. 3000.00

Second Top Cow—Rally Blue Ribbon Lady 13th 935917; 4-23-46; s. Wiltonian 2d; d. Rally Blue Ribbon Lady 4th; purchased by S. David Ramsey, Driftwood, Tex. 1350.00

SALE REPORT

(Includes lots which sold for $550.00 or more)

COWS:

Blackcap Missie 94th 1245934; 6-3-49; s. Eileenmere 585th; Harpeth Valley Farm, Brentwood, Tenn. 725.00

Canaan Zara of 1032 2092366; 4-18-55; s. Eileenmere 1032d; Rainbow Valley Farm, Tulsa, Okla. 650.00

Banmeres Erica 1597736; 4-11-52; s. Banmere; Harpeth Valley Farm, Brentwood, Tenn. 700.00

Glencarnock Jestress 23 1844326; 6-4-53; s. Glencarnock Bardolier 12th; S. David Ramsey, Driftwood, Tex. 675.00

McHenry Barbara A C L C 2145075; 5-20-55; s. Kinlochmere 69; Cedar Lane Farm, Claflin, Kan. 600.00

Amandale Jilt 8 1571022; 5-28-52; s. Amandale's Bandolier 20th; S. David Ramsey, Driftwood, Tex. 700.00

K B Blackbird 26 1762074; 6-11-53; s. K B Eileenmere 2631; H. P. Pyle, Richmond, Tex. 775.00

C L C Eline Erica 1968493; 5-5-54; s. Eileenmere 1542d; Jess B. Alford, Paris, Tex. 875.00

Pride Protest of Windfields 4 -145053-; 4-22-55; s. Hill Crest Burgessmere 4th; S. David Ramsey, Driftwood, Tex. 1200.00

F M Blackberry 18 2350115; 1-28-56; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 99th 100; Marvin Browder, Ft. Worth, Tex. 850.00

Elba Erica C L C 2 2127446; 7-1-55; s. Kinlochmere 69; Dr. Joe McFarlane, Brownwood, Tex. 935.00

Elnora C. H. 4th 1277406; 7-14-50; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 65th; Beaverdam Farm, Dundee, Miss. 875.00

Clover Hill Blackbird H 137 1751693; 8-27-53; s. Eileenmere 1542d; Flynn W. Stewart, Wichita Falls, Tex. 550.00

Panther Ledge Barbara Lass 1787807; 6-20-53; s. Eileenmere 1525th; E. W. Thompson, Sedalia, Mo. 575.00

Eline 4 of Mahrapo 1655662; 11-19-51; s. Blackbird Bardolier G. R. 6th; Beaverdam Farm, Dundee, Miss. 575.00

Maid of Bummers 18th C. F. 1363968; 5-28-50; s. Hother's Blackcap Bandolier; J. & L. Ranch, Marble Falls, Tex. 625.00

Juara Erica C L C 1968492; 5-3-54; s. Eileenmere 1542d; Lewis Merrell, Midlothian, Tex. 675.00

Eline of Bottom View 2 1547630; 12-13-51; s. Manordale's Grenadier 3d; Vrain Valley Farm, Platteville, Colo. 725.00

Cloverhill Georgina H 126 1732509; 7-17-53; s. Ellerslie Eric; J. & L. Ranch, Marble Falls, Tex. 600.00

Flora of S F 1942502; 3-21-54; s. Panther Ledge Eileenmere 2; Lloyd Gambrell, Ralls, Tex. 725.00

Miss Rose Pride 2 1829155; 11-24-53; s. Eileenmere 1542d; Beaverdam Farm, Dundee, Miss. 750.00

Windholme Zara 4 1526772; 2-8-52; s. Juana's Elegant of Andelot; J. Fred Bucy, Brownfield, Tex. 625.00

Whitney Blackcap 7th 1097154; 7-19-48; s. Ravenswood Bandolier 12th; Lewis Merrell, Midlothian, Tex. 775.00

Entry; Craver Ranch, Houston, Tex. 675.00

Entry; S. David Ramsey, Driftwood, Tex. 850.00

Entry; S. David Ramsey, Driftwood, Tex. 625.00

Entry; Dunraven Ranch, Del Valle, Tex. 550.00

Entry; J. & L. Ranch, Marble Falls, Tex. 625.00

All-American Angus Futurity Program

Keeneland Race Course, Lexington, Kentucky

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

8:30 A. M.—Showing Class A—Senior and Junior Bull Calves
Showing Class B—Senior Bull Calves
Showing Class C—Summer Yearling Bulls
Showing Class D—Summer Yearling Bulls
Showing Class E—Junior Yearling Bulls
Showing Class F—Senior Yearling Bulls
Showing Class G—Summer Senior Yearling Bulls
Showing Class H—Two Year Old Bulls
Showing—First Time Exhibitors Class—Bulls

1:00 P. M.—BUFFET LUNCH—Keeneland's Dining Room (The Women's Auxiliary Scholarship Fund heifer donated by Treasure Acres will be auctioned off during the luncheon.) *The Auctioneer will be the* HON. ALBERT BENJAMIN CHANDLER, *Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky who will be a special luncheon guest.*

4:00 P. M.—Showing Class I—Senior and Junior Heifer Calves
Showing Class J—Senior Heifer Calves
Showing Class K—Summer Yearling Heifers
Showing Class L—Summer Yearling Heifers
(This twilight show will conclude around 7:00 P. M.)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

8:00 A. M.—Women's Angus Auxiliary Breakfast at the Campbell House

8:30 A. M.—Showing Class M—Junior Yearling Heifers
Showing Class N—Senior Yearling Heifers
Showing Class O—Summer Senior Yearling Heifers
Showing—First Time Exhibitors Class—Heifers

10:30 A. M.—Showing for the Freeman Keyes Trophy
Selection of the junior champions, senior champions and grand champions, ending with the climax of the show—the selection of the supreme champion. (This event should be around noon time.)

All the actual showing scheduled above is subject to temporary delay in case of rain since the show will be held out doors in the paddock at Keeneland.

All times will be Central Daylight Saving Time, the same as Eastern Standard Time.

Photograph of oil painting of Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 60th with the Moles Hill Farm as background. Original painting owned by the Ryans.

Oil Paintings of Your Herd Sire

by J. E. Hutchison, Livestock Artist of Glen-Haven Farms, Xenia, Ohio

Painting the animal as he actually is, with particular emphasis on the placement of legs, the amount of bone, the straightness of lines, and other characteristics which belong to each individual animal, is considered very important to Joseph E. Hutchison, the Livestock Artist.

Mr. Hutchison is well qualified to analyze an animal in these respects as he was born and reared on a purebred livestock farm in Southwestern Ohio, was active in 4-H and FFA, and participated in fitting, showing, and judging on county and state levels. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, and while there was a member of the General Livestock Judging Team under Prof. Herman Purdy. Since graduating he has been cattle manager for some of the good herds over the country. His top accomplishment to date has been the fitting and showing of Homeplace Eileenmere 707 to the Supreme Grand Championship at the All American Futurity at St. Louis, Missouri.

It was only recently that he has been devoting more time to his portraits. One of his first ones was of Ohio's Leader 2d, done for Herman Purdy after the steer was made International Grand Champion. Recent paintings include such outstanding animals as Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 60th, Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10th, Miss Bordulac Burgess of Bea-Mac, Alimar Jilt 3d, Black Premier, Elban Bardolier 3d, and Eileenmere 1032d, with several others having been commissioned.

While Mr. Hutchison prefers working from the actual animal, he prides himself in being able to work also from photographs, taking the good parts from different shots and combining them to show the animal to its best advantage. Some commissions include doing backgrounds of the farm buildings, the home, or a particular landmark to add special character to the painting.

With the recent private dispersal of the Graystones herd of which Mr. Hutchison has been in charge for the past two years, he and his family have moved to Ohio. He is now associated with the Central Ohio Breeding Association of Columbus, Ohio, and will be able to keep a closer watch on his own herd of Angus which is being developed. At the present time, correspondence should be directed to Mr. Hutchison at Glen-Haven Farms, Xenia, Ohio.

Paul Good, who has a most outstanding collection of early livestock paintings and has been influential in encouraging Mr. Hutchison to do more, is of the opinion that livestock people in this country are just awakening to the true value of art in our industry.

Mr. Hutchison feels that this work is a real challenge and that accurate portrayal of the animals will give his work real meaning by making these animals live on in the years to come.

Niver Homestead Complete Dispersion

Ancramdale, New York, June 28th

SUMMARY:

62 Lots	$31,960.00, average	$ 515.48
4 Bulls	5,370.00, average	1342.50
58 Cows	26,590.00, average	458.44
Top 10 Head	11,835.00, average	1183.50
Top Bull—Ankonian 35108 2242024; 6-3-55; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th; d. Briarcliff Eriskay 30th; purchased by Lee Dan Farm, Washington Crossing, N. J.		3500.00
Top Cow—Homestead Barbara 14 2386926; 11-20-56; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 687th; d. Canfield Barbara 14; purchased by Canfield Farm, Flemington, N. J.		1150.00

SALE REPORT:

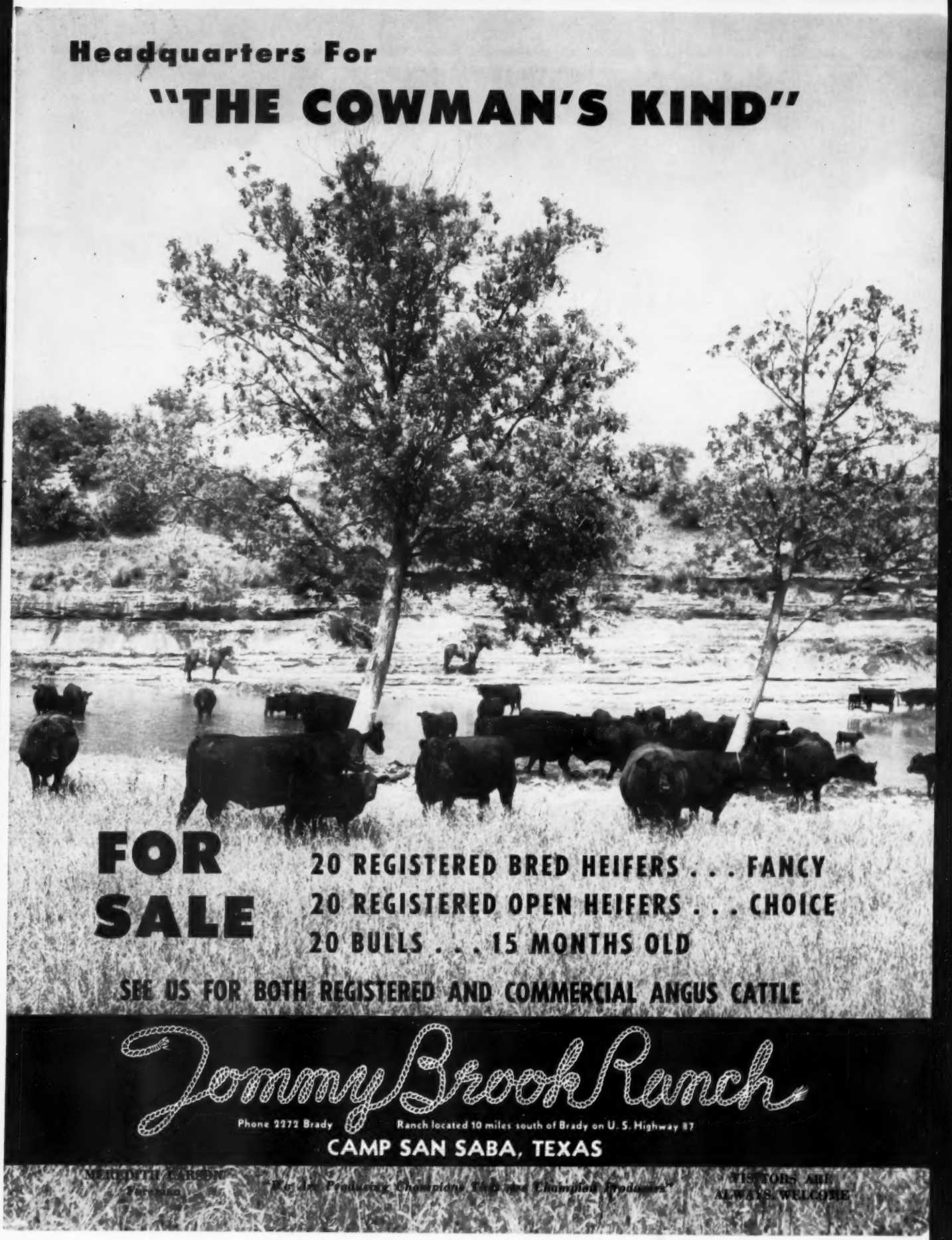
(Includes lots which sold for $500.00 or more)

BULLS:

Babkonian 3232 1805457; 6-22-53; s. Eileenmere 1032d; Lee Dan Farm, Washington Crossing, N. J.	900.00
Homestead Mignonne Lad; 9-21-57; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th; F. A. Heitmuller, Mt. Airy, Md.	700.00

COWS:

Rannymede Missie 303 1853133; 4-7-54; s. Ankonian 3216; C. M. Tucker, Pageland, S. C.	985.00
Banmeres Enzora 3 1963317; 3-12-54; s. Banmere; Gustave Schirmer, Greenwich, Conn.	600.00
Dalbairn Mignonne 17 1850643; 9-3-53; s. Bethel Bandolier; Lee Dan Farms, Washington Crossing, N. J.	900.00
Brays Island Barbara M 2310096; 5-29-56; s. Ankonian 3547; Gustave Schirmer, Greenwich, Conn.	600.00
Katidids Bethel Eline 1904959; 1-10-54; s. Envious Bardoliermere E.; Katidid Farm, Katona, N. Y.	600.00
Dalbairn Miss Burgess 23 1913036; 2-5-54; s. Envious Bardoliermere E.; The Downsbragh Herd, Marshall, Va.	610.00
Ectessa 5th of F. B. 1456684; 5-7-51; s. Black Evader F. B.; Jennings Bros., Highmore, S. D.	525.00
Homestead Maid of Bummers 3 2310024; 12-24-55; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 375; Gustave Schirmer, Greenwich, Conn.	950.00
Homeplace Bumburgess 42 2070198; 1-24-55; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 492; Lynnmere Farm, Easton, Pa.	600.00
Meadow Brook Miss Burgess 10 1865099; 5-15-53; s. Globe Hill Royal Bandolier; Gustave Schirmer, Greenwich, Conn.	750.00
Ectessa of Katidid 2319038; 5-21-56; s. Dal'bairn Black Mar Jr.; Gustave Schirmer, Greenwich, Conn.	750.00
Blackcap Bessie R A V 5 2163979; 4-23-55; s. Moles Hill Eileenmere 41; Gustave Schirmer, Greenwich, Conn.	600.00
Dalbairn Blackcap 8 2351369; 7-1-56; s. Glenericmere; Gustave Schirmer, Greenwich, Conn.	900.00
Canfield Barbara 14 1910807; 3-14-54; s. Ankonian 3219th; Sir William Farm, Hillsdale, N. Y.	1000.00
Cornell Quality 14 1724606; 3-22-53; s. Good Hope General; Tobacco House Farm, Orange, Va.	550.00
Homestead Bethel Eline 2280113; 5-3-56; s. Babkonian 3232; Gustave Schirmer, Greenwich, Conn.	800.00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Four County A-A Sale

Stuart, Iowa, May 29th

SUMMARY:

58 Lots	$19,880.00, average	$ 342.75
28 Bulls	12,665.00, average	452.32
30 Cows	7,215.00, average	240.50
Top 10 Head	5,660.00, average	566.00

Top Bull—Eric 523 H R 2366150; 9-2-56; s. Ensign of Stuart 2; d. Erica 30 of Wilton; consigned by Headlee & Ray, Atlantic, Iowa; purchased by Vance Rodgers, Larona, Iowa 650.00

Top Cow—Erica A 6 A C 1969643; 7-3-54; s. Bandolier 275 of Wilton; d. Erica A. 3d of A. C.; consigned by A. L. Condon, Casey, Iowa; purchased by Chas. O. Rodgers, Milo, Iowa 340.00

SALE REPORT
(Includes lots which sold for $300.00 or more)

BULLS:

Bando B 8 2573172; (Beattie Angus Farm); 4-18-57; s. Blackbird Bando of Stuart 10; Orville Morris, Earlham, Iowa 650.00

Eileenmere B 17 2456483; (Ira Braucht); 9-12-56; s. Eileenmere T 9; W. D. Miller, Manning, Iowa 535.00

Eileenmere B 18 2456485; (Ira Braucht); 10-3-56; s. Eileenmere T 9; Larson & Nelson, Dexter, Iowa 435.00

Lar Eileenmere 123 1703583; (Clause Bros.); 1-7-53; s. Eileenmere 1023d; Clark Huber, Benington, Neb. 500.00

Esquire 32 RLS 2341805; (A. L. Condon); 8-2-56; s. Prince Esquire of Sunbeam; Jay Howe, Greenfield, Iowa 600.00

Prince Peer C 2500361; (A. L. Condon); 12-22-56; s. Prince Peer 15 RLS; Dave Dalgety, Manning, Iowa 600.00

Blackbird of Harlan 707 F & C 2593219; (Findley & Christensen); 4-10-57; s. Eileenmere 99 F&C; Cliff Williams, Menlo, Iowa 385.00

Homeplace Eileenmere 535 1714367; (G & H Angus Farm); 4-6-53; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 687th; Harold Rosenquist, Essex, Iowa 600.00

Homeplace Eileenmere 427 1641214; (M & R Farms); 6-6-52; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 52d; Raymond Lyle, Burlington Jct., Mo. 550.00

McDowall Bandolier 4 2565472; (Max McDowall & Sons); 3-10-57; s. Bandolier 275 of Wilton; Ernest St. Clair & Nyal Veenstra, Jefferson, Iowa 360.00

McDowall Bandolier 5 2565473; (Max McDowall & Sons); 5-7-57; s. Bandolier 275 of Wilton; Don Lauer & Sons, Ft. Dodge, Iowa 335.00

Bardolier of Sunny Slope 23 2511306; (Lawrence P. Nelson & Sons); 12-12-56; s. Ebon Bardolier 2; R. W. McNary, Stuart, Iowa 335.00

Bardolier of Sunny Slope 14 2345063; (Lawrence P. Nelson & Sons); 4-26-56; s. Ebon Bardolier 2; Glen Wedemeyer, Anita, Iowa 475.00

Nichols Bandolier 2559505; (Merrill Nichols & Sons); 3-24-57; s. Bandolier 308 of Wilton; Karl Kuesel, Massena, Iowa 450.00

Nichols Eileenmere 613 2559518; (Merrill Nichols & Sons); 5-23-55; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 635; Dale Mitchell, Madrid, Iowa 340.00

Blackbird of PAF 2559375; (Burton Powell & Sons); 2-20-57; s. Pageileenmere S 44; Gary Streeter, Lake City, Iowa 460.00

Blackcap of PAF 2559374; (Burton Powell & Sons); 4-2-57; s. Pageileenmere S 44; Richard Parsons, Casey, Iowa 450.00

Bando Roselawn 4 2471789; (Russell D. Richards & Sons); 10-19-56; s. Blackbird Bando of Stuart 10; Verle Blake, Waukee, Iowa 460.00

Bandolier 117 of Green Gate 2541656; (Green Gate Angus Farm); 4-22-57; s. Bandolier 290 of Wilton; Dale Sturdy, Greenfield, Iowa 475.00

Bandolier 227 of Green Gate; (Green Gate Angus Farm); 5-10-57; s. Bandolier 290 of Wilton; Russell Eden, Wiota, Iowa 475.00

T H Eileenmere 185 2170236; (C. E. Varley & Son); 4-3-55; s. Homeplace Eileenmere 182d; Hopkins & Stroeber, Adair, Iowa 500.00

Prince 572 of VAF; (C. E. Varley & Son); 2-5-57; s. Bessie's Prince R. & Mc.; James Friederick, Exira, Iowa 410.00

Duke of Essex 36 2410240; (Alden C. Lorimor); 12-27-56; s. Prince Juanerra of TV; Leonard Jensen, Stuart, Iowa 425.00

Bandolier 3 of Dexvue 2449138; (W. W. Herkelman); 11-10-56; s. Bandolier J 6; F. B. Layman & Son, Rockwell City, Iowa 475.00

COWS:

Ericamere of A. C. 1458451; (A. L. Condon); 9-16-51; s. Georgemere 9th; Dean Eilts, Wiota, Iowa 335.00

Barbara McHenry 3 A C 1969636; (A. L. Condon); 4-3-54; s. Bandolier 123 of RLS; Karl Kuesel, Massena, Iowa 300.00

Bonnie Bouquet of Walnut 2386475; (P. K. Pratt); 8-6-56; s. Globe Hill Black Bandolier 6th; Geo. Thompson, Jefferson, Iowa 300.00

Eve of Stuart 57 2513635; (C. E. Varley & Son); 3-21-57; s. Bessie's Prince R. & Mc.; Wayne King, Lewis, Iowa 300.00

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Ankony Farm and Myron Fuerst of Rhinebeck, Dutchess Co., New York, have just purchased the 1957 Supreme Champion of the Scottish Royal Highland Show and the English Royal Show, BALLOT OF BELLADRUM. This four-year old Aberdeen-Angus bull, one of the most popular champions of modern times, was purchased from Boots Farms, Westdrums, Brechin, Scotland.

From his first crop of calves, exhibited at Perth in 1958, a first prize winner sold for 2500 guineas. He is the sire of seven calves in this country all of which are very popular.

This bull was selected particularly to use on the female descendants of the many-times champion, Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, in which both parties have an interest.

VICTOR LOEBSACK
Owner

JOHN BARTON, Manager
Formerly Secretary-Fieldman for the Kansas Angus Assn.

A SPECIAL INVITATION . . .

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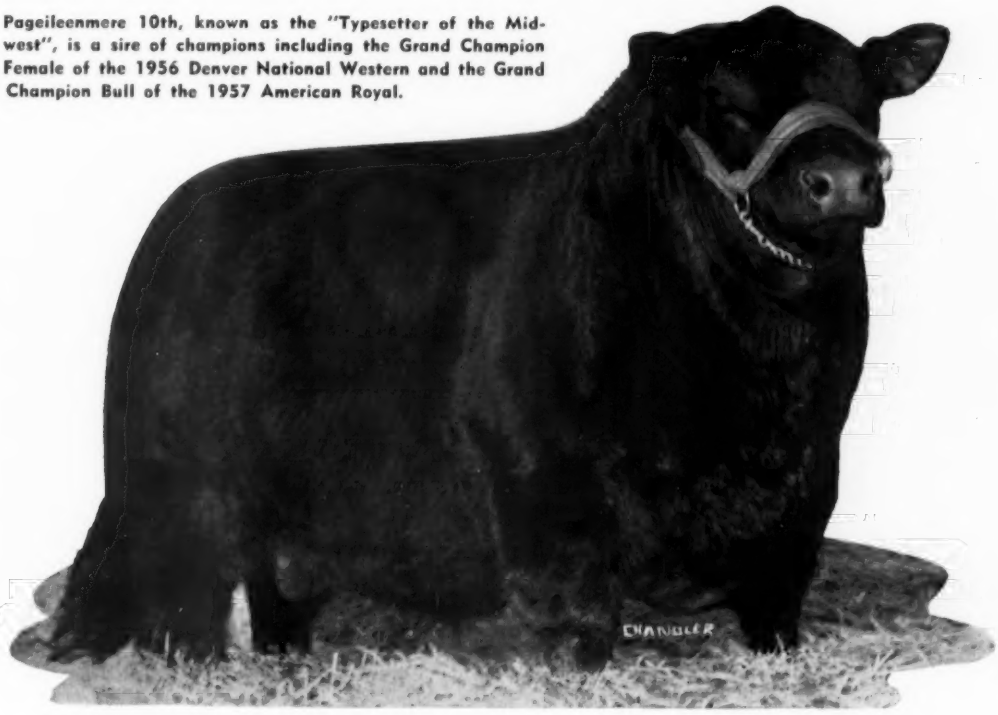
Pageileenmere 10th, known as the "Typesetter of the Midwest", is a sire of champions including the Grand Champion Female of the 1956 Denver National Western and the Grand Champion Bull of the 1957 American Royal.



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IT'S EASIER TO RAISE THEM

(Continued from page 320)

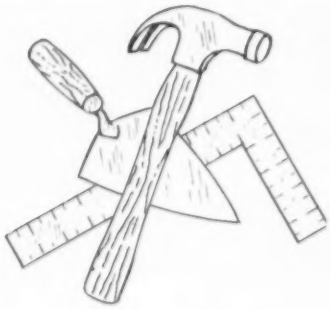
This young Indiana herd has quite a number of "name" cows—Tolan Blackcap Missie, Evermere T., Beauty of Hayston, Gammer, Key Karama, Black Jestress, Ruth of Tillyfour (imported), Rosebud, Maid of Bummers, Juana Erica, Eileen, Blackcap Empress, Blackcap Effie and other popular producing strains.

A bull out in the pasture with some cows attracted our attention. "He's the sire of the champion steers—and a lot of other good cattle," Max Woebbeking told us. The bull is Bandolier 13th of Hamlet, a grandson of Bandolier 44th of Wilton. He is the kind of bull that looks good in breeding condition—straight in his lines, with a lot of muscling, standing on good bone. Bandolier 13th of Hamlet is a middle of the road kind of bull that sires quick maturing calves.

In the barn was a younger bull that was quite an eyeful—Bardolier M. 31st, a son of the International champion Elban Bardolier 3d, his dam a daughter of the champion Eileenmere 500th.

Since Woebbeking Stock Farms was visited these young Angus cattlemen, in partnership with Kinsinger Angus Farms of Cambridge City, Indiana, and Jim Rentz of Chickasaw, Ohio, have acquired a new sire. He is Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 51st, a proven son of O. Bardoliermere 2d. Being out of a McLeandolier dam he is a ⅞s brother of the 1956 International champion and a ¾s brother of the 1957 winner at Chicago. And he is a full brother of the bull in the University of Illinois herd.

So, if Junior wants to feed some Angus club steers get him a good female or two and let him raise his own. As the Woebbeking Brothers will tell you it is the easiest way to win those purple ribbons. And by keeping the heifer calves you are in the Angus business before you know it.



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Through the use of individually good bulls with outstanding pedigrees on our select cow herd we anticipate the development of one of the good solid herds in the Southwest.

Growing ability and type are both important. We strive to breed for both. Our cow herd was carefully selected with the foundation females coming from the better herds, and we have continued to add good individuals with good pedigrees.

THE DEAN OF KERMAC . . .

SIRE: PRINCE OF RED GATE 48.

GRANDSIRE: IMP. PRINCE OF ROWLEY.

DAM: MISS BLACKCAP 49 OF ESSAR.

GRANDAM: WHITNEY BLACKCAP 22.

We consider him one of the top prospects that sold last year. He is owned jointly with KerMac and will head our herd of high quality females.

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At the Ranch
Phone 3252

KENT HOLLOW ANGUS TO LEE HILL

A transaction involving one of the larger groups of registered Angus cattle to move into Virginia in recent years was completed this week. Sidney L. Shannon, Jr., owner of Lee Hill Farm, Fredericksburg, Virginia has just purchased the Kent Hollow herd from William Jacobson, New Preston, Connecticut. Included in this herd are 30 breed cows, 10 heifers and a number of calves. The Kent Hollow herd is headed by the proven herd sire Eileenmere A. 85, regarded by many to be one of the good breeding bulls in the northeastern part of the country. His sons and daughters have won many honors at regional and national shows and have commanded top prices through auction rings. This herd includes many of the preferred families and the offering of the Kent Hollow herd through auctions have averaged over $1200.

Also moving in the same shipment to Lee Hill Farm is the Corbett Farm herd of Stanfordville, New York. This herd includes some 60 head total of which 40 are brood cows.

These two herds, involving a total of around 115 head of registered Angus will add much strength to the Lee Hill herd. Lee Hill will now have a brood cow herd of over 200 head and will be one of the larger herds in Virginia. Sam Spangler, former Executive Secretary of the Virginia Angus Association is manager of Lee Hill Farm, and David Litten is herdsman.

Tallcorn A-A Breeders' Sale

Marshalltown, Iowa, May 26th

SUMMARY:

188 Lots	$73,405.00,	average	$ 390.45
86 Bulls	42,675.00,	average	496.22
102 Cows	30,730.00,	average	301.27
Top 10 Head	9,050.00	average	905.00

Top Bull—Bardoliermere Burgess 56 2342064; 2-25-56; s. Bellevue Bardoliermere 2; d. Miss Burgess B. 55th; consigned by Roy A. Ritter & Son, Reasnor, Iowa; purchased by Roy Rodgers & Sons, Milo, Iowa 1110.00

Top Cow—Bandoliermere Edella 2 2060736; 7-20-54; s. Bandoliermere 43d; d. Edella May; consigned by Garnett G. West & Sons, Altoona, Iowa; purchased by Cleon Hoskey, Toledo, Iowa 530.00

SALE REPORT:

(Includes lots which sold for $500.00 or more)

BULLS:

Bandolier N 4 2265519; (Earl Graham & Sons); 10-10-55; s. Bandolier 152d of Wilton; Anderson Ice Co., Mitchell, S. D. 760.00

Elegant Lad of Amity 2330321; (James R. Stephenson); 7-1-56; s. Downsbragh Symbol 3; Harlan D. Kreutner, Story City, Iowa 670.00

Bandoliermere G W 63 2489328; (Garnett G. West & Sons); 11-5-56; s. Bandoliermere GW 404; Marvin W. Brecher, La Porte City, Iowa 500.00

Eri Boy Progressor V W 26 2351715; (Vander Werff Angus); 5-1-56; s. Eriz Boy Choice FVW; Fred Fassler & Son, Akron, Colo. 1010.00

Eriz Boy Progressor V W 46 2409913; (Vander Werff Angus); 5-2-56; s. Eriz Boy Choice FVW; Robertson Bros., Nevada, Iowa 1060.00

Eileenmere B G 10 2440668; (Greenmere Stock Farm); 10-16-56; s. Arlavon Eileenmere 6; Gayle Bulfer, Gilman, Iowa 650.00

Eileenmere KAF 20 2421841; (Roy M. Koster); 8-7-56; s. Eileenmere 42 W W A; John R. McCall, Lorimor, Iowa 520.00

Eileenmere KAF 22 2421837; (Roy M. Koster); 9-21-56; s. Eileenmere 42 W W A; John R. McCall, Lorimor, Iowa 510.00

Bombadier 2479690; (Lawrence Putney Farms); 11-3-56; s. Arlavon Eileenmere 6; S. E. Lewis, Whitten, Iowa 500.00

Eris Lad H. 2433549; (R. J. Hadley); 8-26-56; s. Eileenmere L S 2; Clarence M. Goodman, Rhodes, Iowa 520.00

Prince A 52 2471339; (Carroll & Terry Rohrdanz); 8-19-56; s. Prince A. 10th; Richard Brennecke, Marshalltown, Ia. 500.00

Eileenmere D D 3 2397605; (Roy A. Ritter & Son); 7-15-56; s. Good View Eileenmere 7; Alton Hill, Newton, Iowa 670.00

Black JO C D 2406005; (Carmel Davis); 4-10-56; s. Blackcap Envoy GW; Anderson Ice Co., Mitchell, S. D. 800.00

Envoy Evidence 2331497; (Carmel Davis); 8-19-56; s. Blackcap Envoy GW; Anderson Ice Co., Mitchell, S. D. 1000.00

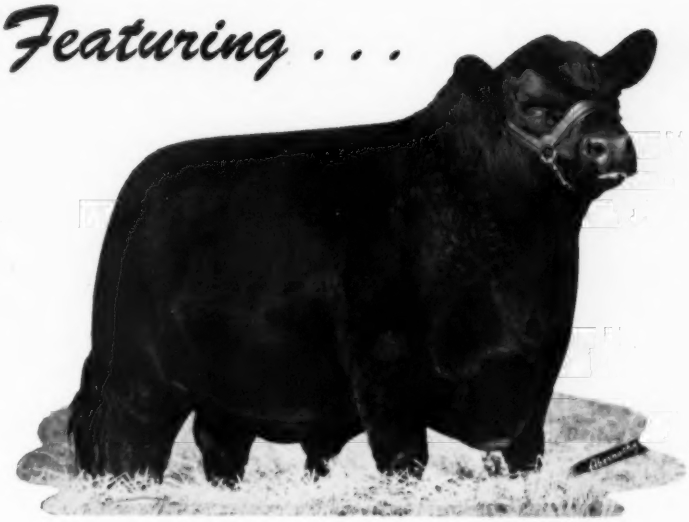
Evas Blackie 2406004; (Carmel Davis); 10-20-56; s. Blackcap Envoy GW; John H. Dop & Sons, New Virginia, Iowa 550.00

Prince of Enlate G 2369498; (C. A. Gerke); 10-12-56; s. Viewlawn Prince E 163; Cedar Grove Stock Farm, Albion, Iowa 550.00

Bandoliermere C 17 2456148; (Dick Christians & Son); 9-10-56; s. Bandoliermere G W 46; Paul H. Cook,

HERD SIRES

Featuring . . .



DOR-MAC BARDOLIERMERE 45

CALVED APRIL 1, 1955

O Bardoliermere 2d 1342369	Bardoliermere 2d 1080807	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653
		Evergreenmere 24th 1077318
	Ohio's Enchantress Lady 15th 822916	Duke of Mil-Burn 632938
		Ohio's Enchantress Lady 2d
S. S. M. Queen 492d 1105194	Double Epponian of Le Baron 798099	Epponian 6th of Broadview
		Glamorous Barbara of Wickwire
	Applewood Queen 73d 526379	Bandolier of Anoka 3d 471885
		Applewood Queen 8th 429674

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Our Great Breeding Son of Eileenmere 1032 . . . .

Eileenmere 1032d 960440	Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007
		Edwina 7th G. M. 534304
	Eulima 179th 680303	Peerless Rebellion 2d 613968
		Eulima 158th 541599
Timber G. Mulben Pride 243d 1561188	Black Bardolier T. G. 1167485	Black Bardolier G. R. 910064
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KENTUCKY GOVERNOR TO SELL IOWA HEIFER

The Hon. Albert Benjamin Chandler, Governor of Kentucky, will act in a new capacity on August 6th when he sells an Iowa heifer at auction.

The heifer is a gift to the American Angus Auxiliary Scholarship Fund by Mr. Paul L. Benshoof, Treasure Acres, Blairsburg, Iowa. Governor Chandler will be a special guest of the All-American Angus Futurity and will auction off the heifer at a luncheon to be held the first day of the Futurity at Keeneland Race Course, Lexington, Kentucky on August 6th and 7th.

Proceeds will go to the Angus Auxiliary Scholarship Fund which helps qualified Farm Youth Group girls to continue their studies in a college or university after high school graduation.

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JUNIOR HERD SIRE:

EILEENMERE of HOME PARK 3d

Sire:
Eileenmere 1100th 1136502 — Eileenmere 1000th; Paulinemere 3d 890941

Dam:
Blackcap Missie 15th 794031 — Eileenmere 487th; Blackcap Missie 13th

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Bandoliermere C 20 2456149; (Dick Christians & Son); 9-21-56; s. Bandoliermere G W 46; Doran Bros., Beaver, Iowa 510.00

Burgess Eric of Laurel 2469612; (Harold H. Wright); 9-10-56; s. Eric of Laurel 4; Delmar E. Sharp, Grinnell, Iowa 560.00

Wolfcreek Eileenmere 5 2459370; (Dowden & Son); 10-18-56; s. Arlavon Eileenmere 6; Ed. M. Muse & Son, Ft. Lupton, Colo. 500.00

Wolfcreek Eileenmere 4 2340041 (Dowden & Son); 7-6-56; s. Arlavon Eileenmere 6; Guyer & Luskey, Maquoketa, Iowa 880.00

Eileenmere B 6 2500677; (Glenn R. Brown); 11-19-56; s. Eileenmeres Blue Boy 303; Burnell R. Settle & Sons, Melbourne, Iowa 760.00

H H Eileenmere 5 2360526; (James A. Howard & Sons); 6-25-56; s. Eileenmere 90 of O & R; Richard E. Conant, Des Moines, Iowa 520.00

Eileenmere M M 6 2437856; (Philip B. Moore); 9-3-56; s. Eileenmere 1333; Ralph A. Petermeier, Melbourne, Iowa 575.00

Bessies Bernere 2007328; (William & Paul Stock); 5-6-54; s. Bessie's Eileenmere of W. 2d; Elgar G. Taylor, Lynnville, Iowa 560.00

Eileenmere Pride R B 2394127; (Robertson Bros.); 7-2-56; s. Kalarama Eileenmere; J. Faber McKernan, Jr., Roland, Iowa 540.00

Blackcap Bandolier 2536106; (P. W. Beukema & Sons); 1-12-57; s. Bandolier of Browndale 23; Ed. M. Muse & Son, Ft. Lupton, Colo. 550.00

Bandoliermere G W 55 2195142; (E. H. Klyn); 4-25-55; s. Bandoliermere 43d; Anderson Ice Co., Mitchell, S. D. 1000.00

Blackcap Prince of R W 2568282; (Russell Winburn & Sons); 3-20-57; s. Marycrest Eileenmere 52; Anderson Ice Co., Mitchell, S. D. 600.00

COW:

Queen Dolly of Bellevue 2475902; (Forrest & Hazel Breniman); 4-20-57; s. Bellevuemere 5; R. J. Hadley, New Providence, Iowa 530.00

DEATH OF DR. BOWEN

Dr. Wilbur L. Bowen, widely known surgeon and Angus breeder died July 5 at Peoria, Illinois. Funeral services were July 7. Dr. Bowen was 60 years old.

Dr. Bowen had been in the purebred Angus business for about 25 years. He owned Forest Grove Angus Farm at Sparland, Illinois, and was well-known among Angus breeders. He was the founder of the United Angus Associations in Illinois and a past president of the Peoria Angus Association.

A graduate of the University of Virginia and George Washington University, he went to Peoria from the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota. He served as a colonel in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. He held numerous positions of prominence in civic and medical groups.

He was married in 1925 at Peoria to Ruth Taylor, who survives. Also surviving are a son, Wilbur, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel A. Parsons, Norwalk, Conn., and four grandchildren.

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SIXTH ANNUAL

"FAMOUS BLOODLINES SALE"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

AT H & L FARMS

MARLBORO, NEW JERSEY

Welcome to the "Famous Bloodlines" Sale

Harold Wetterberg

Again it is a real pleasure to join with Dr. Cooke to welcome you to the Sixth Annual Joint Production Sale of H & L and Hockhockson Farms—the "Famous Bloodlines" Sale. It is exactly that; never have we offered more in popular and prepotent breeding than you will find on these pages.

In the 18 years we have been breeding Angus here at H & L, many top cattle have been produced. But we have never offered sounder investments than you will find in the get and service of H & L Pride Eric 2d and Prince of Red Gate 116th presented this year. We know you will like what you see.

Currently there is a lot of interest in imports from Scotland and Great Britain. Here at H & L we have been blending the best of domestic and imported blood for many years, and with excellent results. In going through the catalog, note the number of heifers carrying imported breeding.

Again Joseph M. Roebling of Harbourton Stock Farm joins with H & L Farms and Hockhockson Farm as a guest consignor. Also a guest consignor for the first time is our neighbor, Dr. Glen L. Yates of Domargl Farm.

Plan to be with us Friday evening, September 5, for the get-together at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park. The Berkeley-Carteret is again our sale headquarters.

We look forward to seeing you September 5 and 6.

Harold Wetterberg

Dr. Robert A. Cooke

Famous Bloodlines will feature the offering of Hockhockson and H & L Farms at our 6th Annual Sale on September 6, 1958, to be held at H & L Farm, Marlboro, New Jersey.

To support and build up our progressive breeding program, we here at Hockhockson Farm have recently acquired a two-thirds interest in the 1957 International Junior Champion bull, Eileenmere 1616th, from John Tolan. Select daughters of our Bandoliermere 43d and Prince of Hockhockson will be mated to him. If breeding tells, and we know it does, this should be the real thing.

To each and all—Friends, Breeders and Prospective Breeders, we extend a hearty welcome to the sale, and to the pre-sale party on the evening of September 5th at the Berkeley- Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park, N. J. Do give us the pleasure of greeting you personally on this occasion.

Robert Cooke

We at Harbourton Farms are again pleased to be associated with Harold Wetterberg and Dr. Robert A. Cooke in their Sixth Annual production sale of "Famous Bloodlines." And we trust our offering will measure up to the standards of excellence they have established through the years.

More than two years ago we were fortunate in being able to secure Eileenmere 1476th for our herd bull battery. We are selling several of his good daughters. On others of our offering his valuable service will be a feature. This son of Eileenmere 1100 has given us the best calves we have ever had.

Looking forward to seeing you September 6 I am,

Yours sincerely,

Joseph M. Roebling

A production sale that has grown to national importance through the years is the joint production effort of Harold Wetterberg and Dr. Robert A. Cooke. This is the sixth annual H & L-Hockhockson offering—the Famous Bloodlines sale. The offering truly fits the title.

The cattle found on these pages represent the top cut from two large and long-established herds.

They have been selected and re-selected on the basis of individual excellence and proven producing bloodlines. These heifers are truly foundation material and from the best of domestic and imported bloodlines. Both herds have pioneered in the use of Scotch blood in their breeding programs.

Great breeding bulls have been used by Harold Wetterberg and Dr. Cooke through the years. But never have the two farms had the herd bull power that is available today. The "Famous Bloodines" sale has more to offer September 6 than ever before.

Joseph M. Roebling of Harbourton Farms and Dr. Yates of Domargl Farms are guest consignors.

We hope to see you September 6 at the "Famous Bloodlines" sale.

Colin Kennedy

Dear Colin:

It is with real pleasure that I am looking forward to working with you on the H & L Hockhockson Sale this year. I have known these breeders for many years and have seen cattle from these herds go out into other herds and give a strong account of themselves, and contribute to the breeding programs of their buyers.

The H & L herd was never stronger than today, and they are using several of the really good bulls ever bred by Edward Jenkins of Red Gate Farm, Millwood, Virginia. You can count on buying some really great foundation females from their offering, carrying the blood of excellent sons of the Imp. Prince of Rowley. Charlie McIntosh, the Scotch herdsman in charge, is a great guy and their cattle have been well and properly tended; and of course Harold Wetterberg is the kind of guy, just as Dr. Cooke is, who backs up everything he says 100%. I know that you will like the offering of Joe Roebling who again joins H & L and Hockhockson in this quality production sale. You can buy with complete confidence from these sincere, thoughtful breeders.

Now the Hockhockson outfit has proven the competitive quality of their cattle in the show rings. Si Grinde and his son Warren do a grand job with them. You will find their portion of the sale offering to be of the same excellent beef quality and character that they consistently bring out on the show circuit. They will feature the blood of Eva's Bandolier Lad, thru his good son they are using, and the service sire on the females selling is one of the really fine young bulls of America—the 1957 International Junior Champion bull, Eileenmere 1616th. He is sired by John Tolan's famous Eileenmere 1100th, and is out of the magnificent producing cow, International Grand Champion Lady Banmere.

There will be some unusual buying opportunities in this event. I'll be looking forward to seeing you and many of my friends there.

Sincerely,

Dave Canning

GENERAL INFORMATION

H & L and HOCKHOCKSON FARMS' SIXTH ANNUAL "FAMOUS BLOODLINES" SALE

(includes a guest consignment from Harbourton Farm and Domargl Farms)

Saturday, September 6th, 1958 at H & L Farm, Marlboro, New Jersey

Time: 12:00 Noon, Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Sale Headquarters: Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park, New Jersey

Anyone wishing Hotel Reservations please contact Chas. McIntosh, phone **Freehold 8-1613,** H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey, who will be glad to make reservations for you.

Lunch: Available at Farm on Sale Day

Auctioneer: Hamilton James, Newton, Illinois

Sale Manager: The Aberdeen-Angus Journal

Sales Advisor: Dave Canning

Field Representatives: Frank Richards, Secretary; Jim Coyner, Eastern Representative; American Angus Association; Richard H. Hahne, Colin Kennedy, B. A. Rucker, Phil Ljungdahl, The Aberdeen-Angus Journal; Bob Snyder and Ray Roth, Livestock Breeder Journal; Bill Castellaw, Texas Livestock Journal.

Transportation: From the Hotel to the Farm will be provided sale day

Planes and Trains: People arriving at the Idlewild or LaGuardia Airports should take a bus to the airport terminal in New York City, thence by taxi to the Pennsylvania 33d Street Station. Those coming to the Newark Airport will be met on request.

A Get-together dinner will be held at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel Friday Evening, September 5th, at 7:30 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Location of Marlboro: People coming by the New Jersey Turnpike, leave Woodbridge Interchange, pick up U. S. 34 south to intersection with New Jersey 79, south and west to Marlboro. From the south, leave New Jersey Turnpike at Exit 8, Heightstown Interchange and follow New Jersey 33 to Freehold Circle, then Route 79 to Marlboro.

Special Note: These herds are Officially Accredited for both Bang's and T. B.

HAROLD E. WETTERBERG
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Harbourton Stock Farm
Harbourton, New Jersey
DAVID PEARCE, HERDSMAN

STANDARD TERMS and CONDITIONS

Adopted by the Board of Directors, American Angus Association, December 1, 1955.

1. Each animal will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.
2. The Auctioneer in charge will settle any disputes as to bids, and his decision on such matters shall be final.
3. Each animal will be at purchaser's risk as soon as sold; but it shall be the obligation of the consignor to see that his animals are fed and cared for, free of charge to purchaser, until delivery to him or until the expiration of 48 hours after the sale, whichever occurs sooner.
4. A certificate of registry and transfer will be furnished for each animal sold.
5. All cattle have been tested for T. B. and Bang's disease within 30 days of sale date, and tests have been made by a federally accredited veterinarian, and the blood samples have been tested by the tube method at a state or federally accredited laboratory. A certificate of vaccination will be furnished for all cattle which have been vaccinated for Bang's disease and do not show a completely negative reaction.
6. Breeding dates will be supplied on date of sale. Any changes from information of any kind in the catalog will be announced from the auction box and these will take precedence.
7. Breeding guarantee. All animals sold are guaranteed to be breeders. All females shall be sold either as "open" or as "guaranteed safe in calf". Open heifers have not been served. Those reported as safe in calf are so guaranteed. If they prove not to be in calf, the seller may make a refund of 20%, which will be considered satisfactory settlement, and will absolve the seller from further liability. Females safe in calf are considered breeders without further guarantee. Any animal not complying with any of these breeding guarantees may be returned to the farm of the seller at the buyer's expense, if in good condition and complying with the health requirements of the seller's state, and shall entitle the buyer to a satisfactory adjustment. In the case of an animal claimed to be a non-breeder, the seller shall be entitled to six months following the return of the animal, in which to demonstrate that the animal is a breeder. A refund in the case of an anmal sold as safe in calf but proving not to be so, shall not preclude the buyer from returning the same animal as a non-breeder; but in such event the seller, in making adjustment on the returned animal, shall be entitled to credit for the amount of any refund previously made hereunder.

   The above guarantees shall not apply as to calves sold at side, or to animals shown by the purchaser after sale, but in such cases the guarantees, if any, shall be such as agreed upon between the seller and the buyer.
8. Claims for Refund or other Adjustments. All claims for adjustment or refund for any reason must be made in writing within six months of the sale or three months after the animal sold reaches the age of 18 months, whichever occurs later. The return of the full purchase price will in any case be deemed full satisfaction and settlement.
9. Terms of sale are cash. Under no circumstances shall seller be required to extend credit, although he is free to do so by direct agreement with the buyer.
10. The above guarantees and terms of sale shall constitute a contract between the buyer and seller of each lot, and shall be equally binding upon both. Each sale or resale of an animal constitutes a separate transaction, and the rights and obligations of the two parties thereto are not affected by their respective rights or obligations in any prior or subsequent sale of the same animal. Neither the owners, the Sale Manager, nor any other person connected with the management of the sale, assumes any liability, legal or otherwise.
11. All persons attending sale do so at their own risk. Neither the owners, the Sale Manager, nor any other person connected with the management of the sale, assumes any liability for the safety of the building or premises, or for the behavior of animals.

— H & L - HOCKHOCKSON 6TH ANNUAL "FAMOUS BLOODLINES" SALE —

Reference Sire A — **Juanerra Erica**

H & L PRIDE ERIC 2d 796093

Calved March 14, 1944.
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour 467082	Ames Plantation Pal
		Ames Plantation Elsa
	Ames Plantation Phavorite 393869	Ames Plantation Pep
		Ames Plant. Priboria
Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Kanimura 2d of Briarcliff 463306	Eventuation of Page
		Krishna of Page 360070
Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Briarcliff Miss Burgess 28th 457712	Revelerica 378006
		Miss Bur. McGregor 6th
Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066	Earl Marshall 27th
		Elba Earlwood 354045
Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Elga Elba 402879	Elberon 2d 340178
		Elvira Elba 387680
Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064	Blackcap Revolution
		Ebline 2d 180068
	Juanerra Erica 14th 448629	Erribar Marshall 413290
		Juanerra Erica 10th

The "grand old man" of the Angus breed—a bull that has written a lot of breed history. Probably the greatest breeding son of the $25,000 Ravenswood Pride Eric and out of a dam of concentrated Earl Marshall breeding, he has given us a lot of outstanding cattle. We are offering a number of his daughters in this sale. Because of his age there will not be many more.

H & L PRIDE ERIC 2d 796093

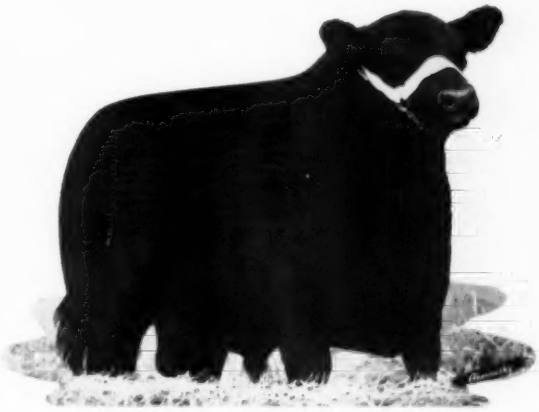
Reference Sire B — **Evessa**
(From Imported Ancestry)

PRINCE of RED GATE 116th 2241400

Calved March 4, 1955.
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

President of Gaidrew (118518) 934680	Keystone of Dunira (107128) 934677	Georkin of Dalmeny
		Kobe 3d of Dunira
	Pure Pride of Gaidrew (118535) 934676	Disponer (83459)
		Pridewell of Kinermony
Imp. Prince of Rowley 934682	Keystone of Dunira (107128) 934677	Georkin of Dalmeny
		Kobe 3d of Dunira
Pretty Pride of Gaid. (132905) 934673	Primrose of Gaidrew (125297) 934678	Ethiope of Lethen
		Pridestine of Gaidrew
Imp. Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Kinsman of Newhouse 858378	Eskar of Derculich
		Kobe 4th of Dunira
	Kathleen of Gloagburn 934679	Enthusiast of Bleaton
		Kathena of The Laws
Evessa of Red Gate 8th 1467346	Bandolier of Anoka 6th 525109	Blackbird Band. of Page
		Barb. of Rose. 47th
Evessa of Don Head Head 594763	Evilasa of Don Head 581250	Ethric of Nisbethill
		Evidette of Ballindal

Through the years good bulls have been no rarity at H & L. However, we can honestly say that this great son of Imported Prince of Rowley has been the most consistent producer of tops we have yet had. We liked him as an individual but he has exceeded our fondest hopes through his unusual get. We are proud to present his daughters and his service in this offering.



PRINCE of RED GATE 116th 2241400

Reference Sire C — **Maid of Bummers**

BARDOLIERMERE 24th of A. V. 2393780

Calved August 7, 1956. Tattoo 168-6
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Bardoliermere 2d 1080807	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbar. Grenadier G. R.
		Eva Bandolier 473968
	Evergreenmere 24th 1077318	Eileenmere 85th 470007
		Evergreen Lady T. 3d
Bardoliermere 2d of Bee-Mac 1327551	Bummer Burgess of Deercreek 848577	Black Burger 2d 650039
		Miss Burgess 150th
O. Eulima Lady 3d 1111453	Ohio's Enchantress Lady 2d 587179	The Elite 535739
		Ohio's Enchantress Lady
Blkbd Eppy of Le Baron 4th 910766	Epponian 6th of Broadview 596458	Epponian of Rose. 8th
		Glam. Bar. of Wickwire
	Blackbird 5th of Winton 595057	Enfileen's Band. 2d
		Blackbird of Sherwood
Bummer Maid A. 1315999	Bell Boy M. K. 459602	Black Belmore 336163
		Blackbird Lady M. C.
Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 28th 495526	Miss Burgess 37th 442447	Burgess 336919
		Maid of Bummers

Our junior herd sire, purchased because of his unusual style and masculinity, coupled with outstanding ancestry. A combination of the blood of Bardoliermere 2d, sire of International Champions; Eva's Bandolier Lad; the International Champions, Eileenmere 85th and Epponian of Rosemere 8th; plus the blood of Bell Boy M. K. Some of the heifers will carry his service.

BARDOLIERMERE 24th of A. V. 2393780

— SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1958 AT H & L FARM, MARLBORO, N. J. —

H & L WITCHCRAFT 23d 2336538
Half sister to Lot 3

Lot 1, Cow — **Blackcap Bessie (From Imported Ancestry)**

RED GATE BLACKCAP BESSIE 10th 1823745

Calved June 6, 1953. Tattoo 823-823
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey and Murchison Ranch.

President of Gaidrew (118518) 934680	Keystone of Dunira (107128) 934677	Georkin of Dalmeny
		Kobe 3d of Dunira
	Pure Pride of Gaidrew (118535) 934676	Disponer (83459)
		Pridewell of Kinermony
Imp. Prince of Rowley 934682	Keystone of Dunira (107128) 934677	Georkin of Dalmeny
		Kobe 3d of Dunira
Pretty Pride of Gaid. (132905) 934673	Primrose of Gaidrew (125297) 934678	Ethiope of Lethen
		Pridestine of Gaidrew
Imp. Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Kinsman of Newhouse (112572) 858378	Eskar of Derculich
		Kobe 4th of Dunira
	Kathleen of Gloagburn (126671) 934679	Enthusiast of Bleaton
		Kathena of The Laws
Blackcap Bessie of Red Gate 2d 1062121	Eventuation of Page 405575	Eventuation 337989
		Evadell 2d 367058
Blackcap Bessie 19th of Page 490957	Blackcap Bessie 2d 482256	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d
		Blackcap Betty of Page

We wanted to offer one proven producing cow sired by Imported Prince of Rowley. She has produced a daughter that sold for $3,500. Practically a straight imported cow. Her dam is sired by Kinsman of Gloagburn. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 2, Cow — **Fannie Bess**

H & L FANNIE BESS 2d 1385849

Calved March 15, 1951. Tattoo UHL-71
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Plant. Phavorite
	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briar
		Briar. Miss Bur. 28th
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066
		Elga Elba 402879
Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064
		Juanerra Erica 14th
Prince Sunbeam 80th 754736	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam
	Erica Escora 9th 505139	Master Marshall 2d
		Erica Marlene 8th
Fannie Bess of Sky Ranch 956494	Master Bell Boy 544391	Bell Boy M. K. 459602
		Blkcp Empress M. 12th
Fannie Bess 9th of Ada 673704	Fannie Bess 6th of Ada 509385	Earl Eric of Ada
		Fannie Bess 2d 285305

A breedy, thick daughter of our old H & L Pride Eric 2d and out of a strain of Fannie Bess cows that have been unusual producers both in our herd and elsewhere. Here is proven foundation material. Breeding date to be announced. Vaccinated.

Lot 3, Cow — **Witch of Endor (Wardess) (From Imported Ancestry)**

H & L WITCHCRAFT 25th 2433470

Calved September 22, 1956. Tattoo H296-H296
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince Esquire of Sunbeam 1255980	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sun
		Erica Marie of Sun
	Lonjac Erica 9th 601745	Esquire of Bordulac
		Lonjac Erica 6th
Prince Sunbeam 968th 1572091	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution
		Elga Elliott 29th
Evince of Sunbeam 532135	Evince 254158	Earl Marshall 183780
		Erica McHenry 30th
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plan. Pride's Eric
		Can. Miss Burgess 5th
	Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Elba's Marshall 5th
		Juanerra Erica 18th
H & L Witchcraft 1008006	Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659	Prince Sunbeam 29th
		Erra Erica 6th of Sun.
Witchcraft 5th 938473	Wardess 633864	Walford 633828
		Withy 633829

Another one of the famous H & L Wardess Witch females that have been our High Money Family. Witchcraft 5th is one of the great cows of the breed. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 4, Cow — **Gammer (From Imported Ancestry)**

H & L GAMMER 40th 2336532

Calved September 7, 1956. Tattoo H246-H246
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 305th 947326	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Blk Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
	Eraline of Sunbeam 596051	Barbarian of Rose. 103d
		Eraline E. of Sunbeam
Prince Sunbeam 706th 1316594	Enfileen's Bandolier 2d 510436	Blkbd Bandolier of Page
		Enfileen of Northlane 2d
Ectessa Erica of Le Baron 796363	Ectessa 9th 561045	Bandolier of Anoka 7th
		Ectessa 3d 470014
Gitell of Dalmeny 829062	Eciladakin of Dalmeny 660148	Jerkin of Bleaton
		Ecila of Dalmeny
	Gita of Borgie 829040	Vandal of Tillybin
		Geranium 2d of Borgie
Imp. Gammer Evenda of Harcarse 970203	Erac of Harviestoun 829054	Euripides of Balfron
		Eriach of Harviestoun
Evenda 2d of Harcarse 970186	Gammer Evenda of Spittal 829041	Black Lascar of Dercu.
		Gammer Elissa 829018

A Gammer daughter of "706th" from an imported cow. A big strong, beef heifer that will make a great foundation cow. Breeding information given on Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 5, Cow — **Anoka Barbara M.**

H & L BARBARA M 2d 2433453

Calved November 16, 1956. Tattoo H336-H336
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Plant. Phavorite
	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briar
		Briar. Miss Bur. 28th
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066
		Elga Elba 402879
Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064
		Juanerra Erica 14th
Prince Eric Esquire 943334	Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659	Prince Sunbeam 29th
		Erra Erica 6th of Sun.
	R. L. S. Edella 717761	Esquire of Bordulac
		Briarcliff Edella 20th
Esquires Barbara M 1782630	Highlands Burgess 2d 944198	Burgess Marshall 20th
		Miss Bur. of G. M. 59th
Barbara 10th of Highlands 1224639	Barbara 5th of Highlands 944164	Highlands' Mickey
		Bar. Lassie of Le Baron

Another daughter of the famous old Pride Eric bull from one of the best Barbara M. cows to come from Virginia. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 6, Cow — **Juana Erica** (From Imported Ancestry)

H & L JUANERRA ERICA 27th 2433469

Calved September 22, 1956. Tattoo H286-H286

Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince Esquire of Sunbeam 1255980	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sun.
		Erica Marie of Sun.
	Lonjac Erica 9th 601745	Esquire of Bordulac
		Lonjac Erica 6th
Prince Sunbeam 968th 1572991	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution
		Elga Elliott 29th
Evince of Sunbeam 532135	Evince 254158	Earl Marshall 183780
		Erica McHenry 30th
Black Cap of Fordhouse 1328544	Eutaw of Tillyrie 858395	Julius Eric 858371
		Evening Tala of Tillyrie
	Black Bell of Fordhouse (134193)	Pricket of Balfron
		Black Betty of Fordhouse
Imp. Jurapa Erica of Thorn 1328552	Evalduin of The Burn 970169	Pr. Bald. of The Burn
		Evalida 970148
Jurina Erica of The Burn 1328540	Jolan Erica of The Burn 858357	Korona of Dunira
		Jucar Eri. of The Burn

A Juana daughter of the "968th" and from a good imported cow that has produced well for us. She sells bred. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 7, Cow — **Chimera**

H & L CHIMERA 2d 2433454

Calved November 17, 1956. Tattoo H346-H346

Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Plant. Phavorite
	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briar.
		Briar. Miss Bur. 28th
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066
		Elga Elba 402879
Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064
		Juanerra Erica 14th
Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam 881412	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sun.
		Erica Marie of Sun.
Chimera Good Earth 5th 1791724	Erra Erica 6th of Sunbeam 629412	Revelga 519425
		Erra Erica 3d of Sun.
Chimera S. C. 1195744	Prince Emulous of Stoneybroke 1049762	Prince Sunbeam 41st
		Lucy of Ada 51st
	Chimera of Thornwell 1014514	Eileenmere 1003d
		Chimera of Wheat. 13th

A Chimera sired by the good breeding Pride Eric bull. Her dam came at a long price from the Good Earth Sale. Sells bred. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 8, Cow — **Witch of Endor (Wardess)** (From Imported Ancestry)

H & L WITCHCRAFT 26th 2433455

Calved November 18, 1956. Tattoo H356-H356

Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Plant. Phavorite
	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briar.
		Briar. Miss Bur. 28th
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066
		Elga Elba 402879
Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064
		Juanerra Erica 14th
Prince Sunbeam 968th 1572991	Prince Esquire of Sunbeam 1255980	Prince Sunbeam 29th
		Lonjac Erica 9th 601745
H & L Witchraft 16th 1799886	Evince of Sunbeam 532135	Revolution 100th 429423
		Evince 254158
Witchcraft 5th 938473	Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659	Prince Sunbeam 29th
		Erra Erica 6th of Sun.
	Wardess 633864	Walford 633828
		Withy 633829

One of the famous Wardess Witch females that have topped several of our sales, some as high as $11,000. The imported Wardess cow is the third cow in the pedigree. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

H & L JUANERRA ERICA 25th 2219631
Full sister to Lot 6. Sold in our 1957 sale to Domargl Farm.

Lot 9, Cow — **Portlethen Lucy**

H & L LUCY 2433456

Calved November 19, 1956. Tattoo H366-H366
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Plant. Phavorite
	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briar.
		Briar. Miss Bur. 28th
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066
		Elga Elba 402879
Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064
		Juanerra Erica 14th
Whitney Envious 37th 1553680	Whitney Envious 9th 1047370	Envious Blackcap B. 6th
		Whitney Miss Bur. 7th
Harbourton Lucy 2d 1940021	Ravenswood Blackberry 5th 732032	Ravenswood Pride Eric
		Briarcliff Blackberry 3d
Lydia of Harmony Hollow 1132080	Valiant Escort F. P. 811739	Andelot Queen's Escort
		Fox Hill Queen Mother
	Lydia of Wilmae 3d 841795	Evascus of Wilmae
		Miss Lucy Master 2d

A Pride Eric daughter of the Lucy cow we purchased from Joe Roebling. The best of Whitney and Ames Plantation breeding here. Breeding date announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 10, Cow — **Juana Erica** (From Imported Ancestry)

H & L JUANERRA ERICA 28th 2435863

Calved November 26, 1956. Tattoo H376-H376
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Plant. Phavorite
	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briar.
		Briar. Miss Bur. 28th
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066
		Elga Elba 402879
Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064
		Juanerra Erica 14th
Gael of Georgetown 1251842	Gamma of Balfron 968939	Enfield of Bleaton
		Gammer of Balfron
Aclurya Judy Erica 1328556	Gail 772237	Bakalite 772225
		Garlica 772223
Aclurya Julinda 1328538	Example 2d of Ballintomb 843049	Permo of Kinermony
		Erosiona 843043
	Aclurya Jewelletta (121124)	Jason of Bleaton (95535)
		Aclurya Jewel (107477)

A Pride Eric Juana Erica from an imported cow. These imported Juana Erica cows have been at H & L for many years and have really paid their way. Breeding information given Sale Day. Vaccinated.

— H & L - Hockhockson 6th Annual "Famous Bloodlines" Sale —

H & L KARAMA 2156218
Half sister to Lot 13. Sold for $2,000 in our 1956 sale.

Lot 11, Cow — Gammer
(From Imported Ancestry)

H & L GAMMER 43d 2433452

Calved December 2, 1956. Tattoo H416-H416
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Plant. Phavorite
	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briar
		Briar. Miss Bur. 28th
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066
		Elga Elba 402879
Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064
		Juanerra Erica 14th
Esstone of Bleaton 1170911	Keystone of Dunira 934677	Georkin of Daimeny
		Kobe 3d of Dunira
	Esstenia of Bleaton (100525)	Bensign of Ballindalloch
H & L Gammer 2d 1238945		Essayette of Bleaton
Gammer Delvey 1175832	Beau Ideal of Gaidrew 1122450	Keystone of Dunira
		Bonnie Maid of Gaidrew
	Gammer Deltine 843050	Eurus of Banks 591315
		Gammer Deltota 843041

A Gammer by the Pride Eric bull from a direct imported cow. H & L has long been famous for its Gammers of imported ancestry. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 12, Cow — Fannie Bess

H & L FANNIE BESS 8th 2433466

Calved December 21, 1956. Tattoo H446-H446
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince Esquire of Sunbeam 1255980	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sun.
		Erica Marie of Sun.
Prince Sunbeam 96th 1572991	Lonjac Erica 9th 601745	Esquire of Bordulac
		Lonjac Erica 6th
Evince of Sunbeam 532135	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution
		Elga Elliott 29th
	Evince 254158	Earl Marshall 183780
		Erica McHenry 30th
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plan. Pride's Eric
		Canterbury Miss Bur. 5th
H & L Fannie Bess 1154244	Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Elba's Marshall 5th
		Juanerra Erica 18th
Fannie Bess of Sky Ranch 956494	Prince Sunbeam 80th 754736	Blk Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Escora 9th 505139
	Fannie Bess 9th of Ada 673704	Master Bell Boy 544391
		Fannie Bess 6th of Ada

Still another outstanding Fannie Bess coming through the Ada Fannie Bess cows that produced Glencarnock Eric of Cremona, the 1940 Champion. Breeding date announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 13, Cow — Karama
(From Imported Ancestry)

H & L KARAMA 3d 2548161

Calved July 9, 1957. Tattoo H167-H167
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew 934680	Keystone of Dunira
		Pure Pride of Gaidrew
Prince of Red Gate 116th 2241400	Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673	Keystone of Dunira
		Primrose of Gaidrew
Evessa of Red Gate 8th 1467346	Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Kinsman of Newhouse
		Kathleen of Gloagburn
	Evessa of Don Head 594763	Bandolier of Anoka 6th
		Evilasa of Don Head
Prince Eric of Shadow Isle 4th 1156987	Burgess Eric 10th 943346	Prince Eric of Sunbeam
		Miss Burgess B. 15th
Karama 2d of Shadow Isle 1659579	Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 98th 1032989	Burgess 101st 717883
		Miss Burgess 126th
Karama of Red Gate 23d 1285137	Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew
		Pretty Pride of Gaidrew
	Karama of Red Gate 15th 1062108	Kinsman of Gloagburn
		Key of Progress S.

Another fancy daughter of the "116th" from the foundation Karama cow in our herd. Note the second dam is sired by Prince of Rowley, the sire of Prince of Red Gate 116th. Sells vaccinated and **open.**

Lot 14, Cow — Sunbeam Barbarosa

H & L BARBAROSA 2d 2433450

Calved January 2, 1957. Tattoo H17-H17
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Plant. Phavorite
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briar
		Briar. Miss Bur. 28th
Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066
		Elga Elba 402879
	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064
		Juanerra Erica 14th
Prince Esquire of Sunbeam 1255980	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Barbarosa Sunbeam 47th 1855873	Lonjac Erica 9th 601745	Esquire of Bordulac
		Lonjac Erica 6th 531870
Barbara Rose 2d of Sunbeam 932061	Erinthian of F. B. 8th 524612	Batunian 4th of F. B.
		Erinthia 4th of F. B.
	Barbara Rose of Sunbeam 555630	Revolution 100th 429423
		Barbara of Rose. 136th

A Sunbeam Barbarosa by the Pride Eric bull and has for a dam one of the best Barbarosa females ever to leave Sunbeam Farms. She is a foundation breed improving female. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 15, Cow — Royal Lady

H & L ROYAL LADY 2d 2433449

Calved February 12, 1957. Tattoo H77-H77
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Plant. Phavorite
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briar
		Briar. Miss Bur. 28th
Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066
		Elga Elba 402879
	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064
		Juanerra Erica 14th
Ankonian 3287th 1602386	Eileenmere 1032d 960440	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Eulima 179th 680303
Amandale Royal Lady 2083813	Ankony Barbara 12th 1327368	Ankonian Prince Burgess
		Bethel Barbara 12th
Westlane Royal Lady 6th 1774862	Bandolier of Maple Grove 21st -96169-	Bandolier of M. G. 13th
		Blackbird McGregor 6Y.
	Glen Ross Royal Lady 27th -80386-	Bandolier of Anoka 11th
		Glen Ross Royal Lady 2d

A Royal Lady daughter from the Pride Eric bull and her dam is a daughter of Ankonian 3287th. She was purchased in a Virginia Spotlight Sale from Mr. John Gall at a long figure. Many top daughters of "3287th" make up the Amandale herd. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

— Saturday, September 6, 1958 at H & L Farm, Marlboro, N. J. —

Lot 16, Cow — **Black Jestress (From Imported Ancestry)**

H & L BLACK JESTRESS 6th 2548164

Calved September 2, 1957. Tattoo H207-H207

Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew 934680	Keystone of Dunira
		Pure Pride of Gaidrew
Prince of Red Gate 116th 2241400	Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673	Keystone of Dunira
		Primrose of Gaidrew
Evessa of Red Gate 8th 1467346	Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Kinsman of Newhouse
		Kathleen of Gloagburn
	Evessa of Don Head 594763	Bandolier of Anoka 6th
		Evilasa of Don Head
Black Peer 79th of Angus Val. 1243485	Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382	Prince Sunbeam 29th
		Queen Peeress S. B.
AV Black Jestress 5th 1533067	Chimera of Gilnockie 932205	Epponian of Gilnockie
		Nubian Lassie of B. R.
Springwood's Black Jest. 4th 1245651	Prince Bardolier 34th 1041716	Prince Sunbeam 144th
		Lady of Glencarnock 2d
	Black Jestress 24th of Ada 878174	Barmar Escort 2d
		Black Jestress of Ada

A Jestress daughter of the "116th" that will do for a foundation female. We can recommend her highly. Sells vaccinated and **open.**

Lot 17, Cow — **Lantz Blackcap**

H & L BLACKCAP ROSEBUD 2553775

Calved March 22, 1957. Tattoo H87-H87

Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Bardolier of Anoka 1030520	Blackbird Bardolier G. R. 741801	Queen's Grenadier G. R.
		Black Bardella 2d 499760
Bardolier 2d of Mahrapo 2005586	Blackcap Grenada G. R. 20th 741805	Black Bardolier 480883
		Blackcap Grenada G. R.
Lucy of Hillcrest 900657	Blackbird Bandolier Lad 2d 848800	Bandolier of Anoka 10th
		Blkbd Blossom of Anoka
	Lucy of Bandolier 900655	Bandolier of Alloway
		Alloway Lucy 8th
Prince G. of Sunbeam 778870	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Blk Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Hideaway Blackcap Rosebud 2d 1839638	Georgina 2d of Sunbeam 458216	Blackcap Bob of Sunbeam
		Georgina Brown 393152
Blackcap of Don Head 18th 1004577	Bandolier of Anoka 16th 744747	Bandolier of Anoka 10th
		Barb. Rose of Anoka 7th
	Blackcap Grenada G. R. 3d 619018	Black Bardolier 480883
		Blackcap Rosebud 5th

A Rosebud female sired by the good breeding son of Bardolier of Anoka used at Mahrapo Farms. The dam is sired by the $25,000 Prince G. of Sunbeam. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 18, Cow — **Fannie Bess**

H & L FANNIE BESS 9th 2548155

Calved May 6, 1957. Tattoo H107-H107

Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Plant. Phavorite
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briar.
		Briar. Miss Bur. 28th
Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066
		Elga Elba 402879
	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064
		Juanerra Erica 14th
Prince Sunbeam 80th 754736	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam
Fannie Bess of Sky Ranch 956494	Erica Escora 9th 505139	Master Marshall 2d
		Erica Marlene 8th
Fannie Bess 9th of Ada 673704	Master Bell Boy 544391	Bell Boy M. K. 459602
		Blkcp Empress M. 12th
	Fannie Bess 6th of Ada 509385	Earl Eric of Ada 462342
		Fannie Bess 2d 285305

A Fannie Bess daughter of the Pride Eric bull, one of the best breeding bulls ever used at H & L. His daughters are great producing cows. Vaccinated and **open.**

H & L BLACK JESTRESS
Maternal half sister to Lot 16.

Lot 19, Cow — **Blackcap Bessie (From Imported Ancestry)**

H & L BLACKCAP BESSIE 15th 2548158

Calved June 7, 1957. Tattoo H127-H127

Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew 934680	Keystone of Dunira
		Pure Pride of Gaidrew
Prince of Red Gate 116th 2241400	Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673	Keystone of Dunira
		Primrose of Gaidrew
Evessa of Red Gate 8th 1467346	Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Kinsman of Newhouse
		Kathleen of Gloagburn
	Evessa of Don Head 594763	Bandolier of Anoka 6th
		Evilasa of Don Head
Homeplace Eileenmere 115th 1175460	Eileenmere 487th 668743	Eileenmere 85th 470007
		Pauline T. 6th 523013
Blackcap Bessie D D 19th 1694316	Juanerra's Erica Bates 835854	Juanerra Eric of Bates
		Erica Pride N. 4th
Arlington's Bessie 5th 880380	Esquire of Lonjac 576991	Esquire of Bordulac
		Miss Blkcp of Lonjac 2d
	Bessie 3d of Arlington 655066	Standard of St. Albans
		Bessie 4th of St. Albans

A Bessie daughter of the "116th". This is the first crop of calves by the "116th" and we are more than pleased with them. The dam is sired by the $70,000 Homeplace Eileenmere 115th. Sells vaccinated and **open.**

Lot 20, Cow — **Black Jestress (From Imported Ancestry)**

H & L BLACK JESTRESS 5th 2548160

Calved July 8, 1957. Tattoo H147-H147

Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew 934680	Keystone of Dunira
		Pure Pride of Gaidrew
Prince of Red Gate 116th 2241400	Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673	Keystone of Dunira
		Primrose of Gaidrew
Evessa of Red Gate 8th 1467346	Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Kinsman of Newhouse
		Kathleen of Gloagburn
	Evessa of Don Head 594763	Bandolier of Anoka 6th
		Evilasa of Don Head
Prince Sunbeam 370th 1034749	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Blk Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Hideaway Black Jestress B 7th 1712342	Everetta of Sunbeam 523180	Black Peer of St. Albans
		Ever Erica 3d 393149
Hideaway Black Jestress B. 1103747	Black Prince of Glencarnock 877277	Prince Sunbeam 81st
		Miss Wix 32d of Ada
	Black Jestress 8th of Ada 641138	Master Bell Boy 544391
		Black Jestress 2d of Ada

Another Jestress daughter of the "116th" and a good one. The Jestress females are destined to become one of the all-time great families of this breed. Now is the time to get one sired by a top breeding son of Imported Prince of Rowley. Vaccinated and **open.**

H & L FANNIE BESS 4th 1684872
From the same cow line as Lot 23.

Lot 21, Cow — Blackcap Bessie
(From Imported Ancestry)

H & L BLACKCAP BESSIE 16th 2548162

Calved July 18, 1957. Tattoo H177-H177
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew 934680	Keystone of Dunira / Pure Pride of Gaidrew
	Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673	Keystone of Dunira / Primrose of Gaidrew
Prince of Red Gate 116th 2241400	Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Kinsman of Newhouse / Kathleen of Gloagburn
Evessa of Red Gate 8th 1467346	Evessa of Don Head 594763	Bandolier of Anoka 6th / Evilasa of Don Head
Bandolier 123d of Wilton 959336	Bandolier 44th of Wilton 688851	Blackcap Barry 499747 / Blackcap Tolan 73d
	Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page 510405	Revolution of Page 28th / Blkcp Bess Glencar. 2d
Blackcap Bessie 36th of Wilton 1545018	Revolution of Page 11th 407252	Blackcap Revolution / Eline E. 4th of Page
Blackcap Bessie 25th of Page 555413	Blackcap Bessie 6th of Page 385322	Elegant of Tubberdaly / Blkcp Bessie 2d of Page

A foundation Blackcap Bessie heifer sired by the "116th" and from the good producing Nobis cow. Note the second dam is sired by Revolution of Page 11th, one of the all-time great breeding bulls. Sells vaccinated and **open.**

Lot 22, Cow — Ballindalloch Georgina
(From Imported Ancestry)

H & L GEORGINA 42d 2548163

Calved July 28, 1957.
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew 934680	Keystone of Dunira / Pure Pride of Gaidrew
	Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673	Keystone of Dunira / Primrose of Gaidrew
Prince of Red Gate 116th 2241400	Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Kinsman of Newhouse / Kathleen of Gloagburn
Evessa of Red Gate 8th 1467346	Evessa of Don Head 594763	Bandolier of Anoka 6th / Evilasa of Don Head
Black Knight 61st of A. V. 1409090	Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley 1000530	Prince Sunbeam 105th / Escora Eston 595883
	Pretty Peach of Lonjac 625338	General of Page 452594 / Pretty Peach of Don H.
Georgina 11th of Le Baron 2051411	Epponian 6th of Broadview 596458	Epponian of Rose. 8th / Glamorous Bar. of Wick.
Georgina of Le Baron 1013143	Georgina 15th of Sunbeam 846853	Prince Sunbeam 29th / Georgina 2d of Sunbeam

A Georgina daughter of Prince of Red Gate 116th from a top producing Georgina cow that came from Le Baron Farm. She is fancy and will make a breed improving foundation cow. Sells vaccinated and **open.**

Lot 23, Cow — Fannie Bess
(From Imported Ancestry)

H & L FANNIE BESS 10th 2548166

Calved September 2, 1957. Tattoo H227-H227
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew 934680	Keystone of Dunira / Pure Pride of Gaidrew
	Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673	Keystone of Dunira / Primrose of Gaidrew
Prince of Red Gate 116th 2241400	Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Kinsman of Newhouse / Kathleen of Gloagburn
Evessa of Red Gate 8th 1467346	Evessa of Don Head 594763	Bandolier of Anoka 6th / Evilasa of Don Head
H & L Pride Eric 2d 796093	Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plan. Pride's Eric / Canterbury Miss Bur. 5th
	Juanerra Erica 27th 503462	Elba's Marshall 5th / Juanerra Erica 18th
H & L Fannie Bess 2d 1385849	Prince Sunbeam 80th 754736	Black Prince of Sunbeam / Erica Escora 9th 505139
Fannie Bess of Sky Ranch 956494	Fannie Bess 9th of Ada 673704	Master Bell Boy 544391 / Fannie Bess 6th of Ada

A Fannie Bess daughter of the "116th" from the same line of females that produced Glencarnock Eric of Cremona. Selling vaccinated and **open.**

Lot 24, Cow — Gammer
(From Imported Ancestry)

H & L GAMMER 47th 2548168

Calved September 8, 1957. Tattoo H247-H247
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew 934680	Keystone of Dunira / Pure Pride of Gaidrew
	Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673	Keystone of Dunira / Primrose of Gaidrew
Prince of Red Gate 116th 2241400	Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Kinsman of Newhouse / Kathleen of Gloagburn
Evessa of Red Gate 8th 1467346	Evessa of Don Head 594763	Bandolier of Anoka 6th / Evilasa of Don Head
Prince 105th of SAF 1537365	Prince 105th of T. T. 1283041	Prince Sunbeam 105th / Miss Blkcp 8th of H. S.
	Edella of Timber Top 1122577	Rufflands' Blackberr / Edella T. 3d 782190
Gammer 521st of SAF 2044116	Bell Boy A. 6th 576711	Bell Boy A. 504404 / Bocas' Blackbird A.
Gammer of Wesley 2d 929842	Edith of Harcarse	Erac of Harviestoun / Ethel of Harcarse

A fancy Gammer daughter of Prince of Red Gate 116th, the bull that Mr. Wetterberg selected to carry on with from Red Gate Farm. She will do. Selling vaccinated and **open.**

Lot 25, Cow — Barbarosa
(From Imported Ancestry)

H & L BARBAROSA 3d 2548169

Calved September 19, 1957. Tattoo H257-H257
Owned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew 934680	Keystone of Dunira / Pure Pride of Gaidrew
	Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673	Keystone of Dunira / Primrose of Gaidrew
Prince of Red Gate 116th 2241400	Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Kinsman of Newhouse / Kathleen of Gloagburn
Evessa of Red Gate 8th 1467346	Evessa of Don Head 594763	Bandolier of Anoka 6th / Evilasa of Don Head
Prince Sunbeam 561st 1185703	Prince Sunbeam 100th 677649	Black Prince of Sunbeam / Barbara of Rose. 100th
	Erica Marie 11th of Sunbeam 861779	Black Prince of Sunbeam / Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Gallaghers Barbarosa 2d 1971578	Black Peer 34th of Angus Valley 1070895	Prince Sunbeam 105th / Burgess Maid C. 2d
Barbarosa of ROF 1525078	Whitney Barbarosa 2d 1150817	Whitney Eric 798327 / Whitney Barbarosa

An open Barbarosa daughter of the "116th" and a good one, whose dam is the proven producing cow from Gallaghers Farm. Vaccinated and **open.**

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Reference Sire D — **Eisa Trojan Erica**

BANDOLIERMERE 43d 1136519

Calved June 20, 1948.

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka Black Bardella 460791
	Barbara 15th of Hill Crest 531910	Proud Marshall of H. C. Barb. 7th of Hill Crest
Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653		
Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blkbd Bandolier of Page Barb. McHenry of Anoka
	Euretta of Quality 429026	Quality Marshall 369886 Euretta of Wildwood
Highlow's Proud Eileenmere 494420	Eileenmere 32d 482072	Eileenmere 15th 398457 Blackbird Girl 7th
	Pride of Rosemere 157th 414186	Queenmere 22d 360113 Pride C. B. 3d 269904
Erina F. of Highlow 3d 555144		
Erina F. of Highlow 422799	Blueblood Marshall 380408	Black Marshall 11th Blue Ribbon Lady 4th
	Erina M. 7th 244180	Prince of Aberdeens Erina M. 2d 159855

Senior sire at Hockhockson and a proven producer of top calves before we acquired him. One of the greatest breeding sons of Eva's Bandolier Lad, out of a dam of Eileenmere-Earl Marshall bloodlines. The get and service of the "43d" is a feature of our offering.

BANDOLIERMERE 43d 1136519

Reference Sire E — **Juana Erica**
(From Imported Ancestry)

PRINCE of HOCKHOCKSON 1565655

Calved January 23, 1952.

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans Pride 17th of Sunbeam
	Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223 Erica Marie 9th 434227
Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714		
Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072 Ectessa 370351
	Barbara of Rosemere 100th 449669	Prizemere 32d 369132 Barb. of Rosemere 33d
Evaroma's Bandolier H. F. 904454	Bandolier of Don Head 3d 595309	Bandolier of Anoka 8th Blk Beauty of Don Head
	Evaroma of Cremona 584137	Revolution of Cremona Evaroma Mona 511027
Juana Erica of Hockhockson 1213663		
Joggle Erica 5th of Dalmeny 1078776	Erison of Harviestoun 970194	Janric of Dalmeny Erissa of Harviestoun
	Joggle Erica 1078773	Jobert Eric 772190 Joan Erica 959752

One of the powerful bulls of the breed—himself a Champion and a sire of Champions. Sons and daughters are found in top herds in all sections of the country. Note that his tabulation contains the best of domestic and Scotch breeding. His valuable get and service is a feature of our offering again this year.

PRINCE of HOCKHOCKSON 1565655

Reference Sire F — **Jeanie of Cullen**

EILEENMERE 1616th 2355809

Calved June 1, 1956.

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey and John J. Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois.

Eileenmere 1000th 890969	Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007 Edwina 7th G. M.
	Blackcap Empress 211th 722398	Eileenmere 85th 470007 Blackcap Empress C. 9th
Eileenmere 1100th 1136502		
Paulinemere 3d 890941	Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007 Edwina 7th G. M.
	Paulinemere 668762	Eileenmere 85th 470007 Pauline T. 6th 523013
Banmere 1289221	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbar. Grenadier G. R. Eva Bandolier 473968
	Blackcap Tolan 150th 890935	Eileenmere 500th 699155 Blackcap Tolan 79th
Lady Banmere 1551957		
Jennifer of Darann 831352	Burgess Pridemere 688415	Pridemere of Thou. Hills Miss Burgess L. 2d
	Jennie's Countess 725050	Jennie's Count 602342 Mistress Jennie 432427

The 1957 International Junior Champion, in which we own a two-thirds interest with John J. Tolan. One of the great sons of the powerful Eileenmere 1100th, his dam the 1952 International Grand Champion female. Nine International Champions appear in this unusual tabulation. We are offering his valuable service as a feature of our offering.

EILEENMERE 1616th 2355809

— SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1958 AT H & L FARM, MARLBORO, N. J. —

REVOLUTION'S BARBARA H. F. 4th
Sold for $4,000 in our 1956 sale. A three-quarter sister to Lot 28.

Lot 26, Cow — Black Jestress

BLACK JESTRESS H. F. 2d 2431612

Calved November 3, 1956. Tattoo C816
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Eileenmere 1500th W. G. 8th 1151232	Eileenmere 1500th 1047508	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Blackcap Tolan 79th
	Antelope Monarca 13th 750520	Eileenmere 424th
		Antelope Henry 133d
Woodlawnmere 842d 2050053	Prince Sunbeam 370th 1034749	Prince Sunbeam 29th
		Everetta of Sunbeam
Hideaway Juara Erica 10th 1316105	Hideaway Erianjuana 597794	Erian B. 524932
		Juara Erica 22d 518936
Blackcap Bandolier S. 5th 1167318	Burgess Bandolier of Anoka 8th 1022319	Penchanter of Don Head
		Miss Bur. of Eldorado 2d
Black Jestress of Wilmae 4th 2060857	Reverie Blackcap Harrison 8th 966479	Eileenmere 251st 554971
		Blackcap Dixie 49th
Black Jestress of Wilmae 1647656	Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Miss Burgess 109th
	Wakefield Black Jestress 1308211	Andelot Eurotas 2d
		Fair Hope's Jestress

We purchased the dam of this female to go into our cow herd and she is one of the good cows in the herd. Not fitted but in good condition to grow out into a good cow. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 27, Cow — Black Jestress

BLACK JESTRESS H. F. 3d 2502571

Calved January 2, 1957. Tattoo C17
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam
Prince Sunbeam 921st 1562769	Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223
		Erica Marie 9th 434227
Eraline of Sunbeam 596051	Barbarian of Rosemere 103d 495064	Eileenmere 61st 450556
		Barbara of Rose. 64th
	Eraline E. of Sunbeam 486149	Elban of Sunbeam
		Eraline E. 4th 452679
Hideaway Prince Bardo 1103742	Prince Burgess of Lakewood 2d 846744	Prince Sunbeam 19th
		Miss Burgess 128th
Hideaway Black Jestress 6th 1316102	Blackcap of Raona 31st 914856	Raona's Bardolier 2d
		Cesar's Evader Bar Blkcp
Hideaway Black Jestress 3d 1103748	Oldfields Pride Eric 22d 728899	Ravenswood Pride Eric
		High. Barb. 4th of Ada
	Black Jestress of Woodslea 870666	Bandolier of Anoka 18th
		Blk Jestress of Anoka 2d

This heifer comes from what will be probably the most talked about family of the breed. They produced the International Grand Champion cow now at Sugar Loaf and you will hear more of them. Sells bred and vaccinated.

Lot 28, Cow — Rosemere Barbara (From Imported Ancestry)

REVOLUTION'S BARBARA H. F. 8th 2502573

Calved March 13, 1957. Tattoo C267
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Prince of Hockhockson 4th 1848596	Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Eileenmere 61st 450556
		Barbara of Rose. 100th
Bethel Eline 4th 650324	Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437	Blkbd Bandolier of Page
		Barbara of Rose. 47th
	Bethel Eline 2d 541029	Briarcliff Mariner
		Eline 3d of Page
Jupiter Eric of Eynsham 983675	Greenheart of Gallowhill (120506)	Jago Eric (116774)
		Graphite of Gallowhill
Revolution's Barbara H. F. 5th 1329009	Jacana Erica (115967)	Euripides of Balfron
		Juvalia Erica (103070)
Revolution's Barbara C. 4th 700994	Hockhockson Dagda 546608	Andelot Elban 455392
		Diana Bell of Glenrose
	Revolution's Barbara C. 2d 584771	Blkcp Revolution of Ada
		Festoon's Barbara 4th

A top daughter of the "4th", a bull that we sold too early. We bred a few cows to him before we sold him and wish now that we had kept him. Her dam is sired by the Imported Jupiter Eric of Eynsham. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 29, Cow — Fannie Bess (From Imported Ancestry)

FANNIE BESS H. F. 4th 2502580

Calved January 2, 1957. Tattoo C27
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Blk Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Prince of Hockhockson 1565055	Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Eileenmere 61st 450556
		Barbara of Rose. 100th
Juana Erica of Hockhockson 1213663	Evaroma's Bandolier H. F. 904454	Bando. of Don Head 3d
		Evaroma of Cremona
	Joggle Erica 5th of Dalmeny 1078776	Erison of Harviestoun
		Joggle Erica 1078773
Bandolier 123d of Wilton 959336	Bandolier 44th of Wilton 688851	Blackcap Barry 499747
		Blackcap Tolan 73d
Fannie Bess 8th of Wilton 1700005	Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page 510405	Revolution of Page 28th
		Blkcp Bess Glencar. 2d
Fannie Bess 7th of Ada 571115	Revolution 78th 418556	Blackcap Revolution
		Miss Bur. 3d of Nisbet
	Fannie Bess 6th of Ada 509385	Earl Eric of Ada 462342
		Fannie Bess 2d 285305

One of the famous Fannie Bess females sired by The Champ and from a dam by Bandolier 123d of Wilton. Notice his dam is Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page, the International Grand Champion cow. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 30, Cow — Edella Erica

EDELLA of H. F. 6th 2502568

Calved January 3, 1957. Tattoo C37
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883
		Barbara 15th of H. C.
Bandoliermere 43d 1136519	Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka
		Euretta of Quality
Erina F. of Highlow 3d 555144	Highlow's Proud Eileenmere 494420	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Pride of Rosemere 157th
	Erina F. of Highlow 422799	Blueblood Marshall
		Erina M. 7th 244180
Blkbd Bando. of Anoka 19th 744734	Bandolier of Anoka 10th 585879	Blkbd Bando. of Page
		Barbara of Rose. 47th
B. B. Edella 2d L. S. F. 1050105	Blackbird of Anoka 8th 744733	Blkbd Bando. of Page
		Blackbird Progress 43d
Edella 6th of Bordulac 755485	Provost of Bordulac 606372	Blkbd Bando. of Page 2d
		Miss Wix 3d of Bordu
	Edella 3d of Bordulac 526422	Revolution of Page 43d
		Edella 37th of Page

This definitely is one that we should never sell. These Edellas have been our top show and sale cattle. If you want a real foundation female with not a weak link in the pedigree, look this heifer over. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 31, Cow — **Blackcap Bessie (From Imported Ancestry)**

BLACKCAP BESSIE 7th H. F. 2502586

Calved May 21, 1957. Tattoo C507

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Blk Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
	Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Eileenmere 61st 450556
		Barbara of Rose. 100th
Prince of Hockhockson 1565655	Evaroma's Bandolier H. P. 904454	Bando. of Don Head 3d
		Evaroma of Cremona
Juana Erica of Hockhockson 1213663	Joggle Erica 5th of Dalmeny 1078776	Erison of Harviestoun
		Joggle Erica 1078773
Burgess Eston 2d 550290	Eston of Quality 483388	Quality Marshall 3d
		Erica Enid 7th 440209
	Miss Burgess Hopley 3d 452090	Quality Marshall 3d
		Miss Bur. Harrison 9th
Blackcap Bessie 39th of Ada 960747	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d 438120	Edward Glencarnock
		Eblinette McGregor
Blackcap Bessie 17th of Page 464891	Blackcap Bessie 6th of Page 385322	Elegant of Tubberdaly
		Blkcp Bessie 2d of Page

A summer yearling show heifer by the Old Champ bull. We also would like to keep this heifer and show her this fall. A top heifer with a powerful tabulation. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 32, Cow — **Second Branch Blackbird**

HOCKHOCKSON BLACKBIRD LASS 4th 2502550

Calved January 4, 1957. Tattoo C57

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam
Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714	Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223
		Erica Marie 9th 434227
Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Ectessa 370351
	Barbara of Rosemere 100th 449669	Prizemere 32d 369132
		Barb. of Rosemere 33d
Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Planta. Phavorite
Oldfields Blackbird 34th 733278	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briar
		Briarcliff Miss Bur. 28th
Blackbird's Marie 5th 547422	Ensign of Page 18th 464608	Blackcap Glenn 4th
		Eline Harrison 7th
	Blackbird's Marie 2d 489775	Pride Lad of Page
		Blackbird's Marie 429787

This probably will be the last daughter of the "453d" that we will offer for sale. Her dam is sired by the $25,000 Ravenswood Pride Eric and the second dam by Ensign of Page 18th. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 33, Cow — **Karama (From Imported Ancestry)**

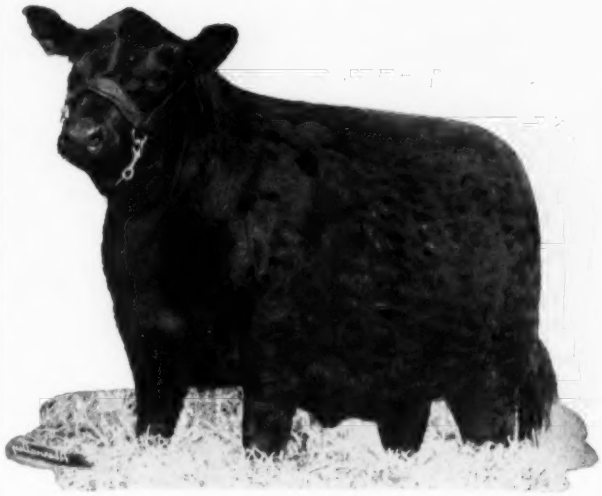
KARAMA H. F. 2502570

Calved January 6, 1957. Tattoo C87

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam
Prince Sunbeam 921st 1562769	Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223
		Erica Marie 9th 434227
Eraline of Sunbeam 596051	Barbarian of Rosemere 103d 495064	Eileenmere 61st 450556
		Barbara of Rose. 64th
	Eraline E. of Sunbeam 486149	Elban of Sunbeam
		Eraline E. 4th 452679
Prince Sunbeam 156th 846841	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Blk Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Karama 12th of Sun Lake 2016250	Evergreen 21st of Sunbeam 526084	Barbarian of Rose. 88th
		Evergreen 16th of Sun
Karama of Red Gate 24th 1280991	Imp. Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Kinsman of Newhouse
		Kathleen of Gloagburn
	Karama 14th of Red Gate 968122	Eventuator of Red Gate
		Pride of Lonjac G.

A Karama daughter of the "921st" and probably the last daughter we will sell by him. Her dam came at a long price from Sun Lake. The second dam by Mr. Jenkins' Imported Kinsman of Gloagburn. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.



BLACKCAP BESSIE 6th H. F.
Sold in our 1957 sale to Brooks Orchards Farm. Maternal half sister to Lot 31.

Lot 34, Cow — **Tolan Blackcap Missie**

BLACKCAP MISSIE H. F. 2502569

Calved January 14, 1957. Tattoo C147

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam
Prince Sunbeam 921st 1562769	Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223
		Erica Marie 9th 434227
Eraline of Sunbeam 596051	Barbarian of Rosemere 103d 495064	Eileenmere 61st 450556
		Barbara of Rose. 64th
	Eraline E. of Sunbeam 486149	Elban of Sunbeam
		Eraline E. 4th 452679
Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Enchantrene 364519
Manor Blackcap Missie 1771515	Edwina 7th G. M. 534304	Maid's Belmore 489378
		Edwina 5th G. M.
Blackcap Tolan Missie 5th 1367583	Eileenmere 1062d 1047546	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Pridemere T. 47th
	Blackcap Tolan 114th 722392	Eileenmere 85th 470007
		Blackcap Tolan 79th

This is one of the nicest Tolan Missie pedigrees that you will see. We definitely had planned to keep this heifer so she isn't in sale condition. Out of an own daughter of Eileenmere 500th. The second dam by "1062d". Vaccinated.

Lot 35, Cow — **Eriskay Erica**

H. F. ERICA 2d 2502576

Calved March 5, 1957. Tattoo C387

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Prince of Hockhockson 4th 1848596	Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Eileenmere 61st 450556
		Barbara of Rose. 100th
Bethel Eline 4th 650324	Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437	Blkbd Bandolier of Page
		Barbara of Rose. 47th
	Bethel Eline 2d 541029	Briarcliff Mariner
		Eline 3d of Page
Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Hockhocksons Erica 2d 1565656	Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Eileenmere 61st 450556
		Barbara of Rose. 100th
Hockhocksons Erica 1171934	Evaroma's Bandolier H. P. 904454	Bandolier of Don Head
		Evaroma of Cremona
	Erica 4th of Cremona 620813	Glencar. Eric of Cremona
		Edna 2d of Ben. Point

Another daughter of the "4th" from a "453d" dam. This combination has kept us in business through the good and bad years. A sound pedigree and a sound female to go with it. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

JUANA ERICA H. F. 3d
Sold for $11,000 in our 1956 sale. From the same family as Lot 38.

Lot 36, Cow — Sunbeam Barbarosa

BARBAROSA H. F. 6th 2502564

Calved March 17, 1957. Tattoo C217
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883
		Barbara 15th of H. C.
	Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka
		Euretta of Quality
Bandoliermere 43d 1136519	Highlow's Proud Eileenmere 494420	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Pride of Rosemere 157th
Erina F. of Highlow 3d 555144	Erina F. of Highlow 422799	Blueblood Marshall
		Erina M. 7th 244180
Prince Sunbeam 333d 910894	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
	Edwina of Ballindalloch 9th 560677	Evascus of Page 428029
		Edwina of Ballin. 2d
Barbarosa Sunbeam 30th 1700783	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Barbarosa Sunbeam 20th 1185707	Barbara Rose of Sunbeam 555630	Revolution 100th 429423
		Barbara of Rose. 136th

A Barbarosa daughter of the "43d" from one of the best Barbarosa females ever produced at Sunbeam Farms. We didn't expect to sell this female and she is not carrying enough fit to make her bring her real worth. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 37, Cow — Gammer (From Imported Ancestry)

HOCKHOCKSON GAMMER DELIGHT 4th 2502566

Calved March 28, 1957. Tattoo C297
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883
		Barbara 15th of H. C.
	Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka
		Euretta of Quality
Bandoliermere 43d 1136519	Highlow's Proud Eileenmere 494420	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Pride of Rosemere 157th
Erina F. of Highlow 3d 555144	Erina F. of Highlow 422799	Blueblood Marshall
		Erina M. 7th 244180
Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
	Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Eileenmere 61st 450556
		Barbara of Rose. 100th
Hockhockson Gammer Delight 3d 1715672	Gaffer Evorus 734217	Eurus of Banks 591315
		Gammer Evora 633831
Gammer Deline 1078777	Gammer Delightful 1078775	Jura Eric 734226
		Gammer Delight

A Gammer by our good son of Eva's Bandolier Lad and from a dam by the "453d" and the second dam imported. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 38, Cow — Juana Erica (From Imported Ancestry)

JUANAMERE 2502559

Calved May 25, 1957. Tattoo C537
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883
		Barbara 15th of H. C.
	Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka
		Euretta of Quality
Bandoliermere 43d 1136519	Highlow's Proud Eileenmere 494420	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Pride of Rosemere 157th
Erina F. of Highlow 3d 555144	Erina F. of Highlow 422799	Blueblood Marshall
		Erina M. 7th 244180
Erison of Harviestoun 970194	Janric of Dalmeny 959774	Jarl Eric of Derculich
		Janessa of Dalmeny
	Erissa of Harviestoun 970180	Jullan Eric 772231
		Erska of Harviestoun
Joggle Erica 5th of Dalmeny 1078770	Jobert Eric 772190	Jipsey Eric 591267
		Joyous Erica 772147
Joggle Erica 1078773	Joan Erica 959752	Euripus of Ballindalloch
		Jaunita Erica 268170

A Juana daughter of the "43d" whose dam, Joggle Erica 5th of Dalmeny, is the grandam of Prince of Hockhockson. She is young and not highly fitted but will make a valuable female if mated to the right bulls. Breeding date announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 39, Cow — Beauty of Hayston (From Imported Ancestry)

HAYSTON BEAUTY H. F. 2502567

Calved May 2, 1957. Tattoo C417
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883
		Barbara 15th of H. C.
	Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka
		Euretta of Quality
Bandoliermere 43d 1136519	Highlow's Proud Eileenmere 494420	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Pride of Rosemere 157th
Erina F. of Highlow 3d 555144	Erina F. of Highlow 422799	Blueblood Marshall
		Erina M. 7th 244180
Basuto of Doonholm (128988)	Pathfinder of Gallowhill (120507)	Jago Eric (116774)
		Princess Flora of Gallow.
	Brucea of Doonholm (123025)	Elegant of Stonefold
		Bryntirion of Doonholm
Hayston Beauty RLS 2d 1684719	Hayston Elermo (132614)	Guardian of Auldich
		Evensong 5th of Hayston
Bangle 40th of Hayston 1684703	Bangle 10th of Hayston (139644)	Evase of Kelly (115774)
		Beauty 209th of Hayston

A Beauty of Hayston daughter of our good breeding son of Eva's Bandolier Lad. Bandoliermere 43d was selected as one of the good proven sires in the West after we saw several of his calf crops. We are keeping many of his daughters. The dam is an imported cow from RLS and is one of our good ones. Breeding date given Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 40, Cow — Miss Burgess

PRINCESS BURGESS H. F. 3d 2502562

Calved May 2, 1957. Tattoo C227
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883
		Barbara 15th of H. C.
	Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka
		Euretta of Quality
Bandoliermere 43d 1136519	Highlow's Proud Eileenmere 494420	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Pride of Rosemere 157th
Erina F. of Highlow 3d 555144	Erina F. of Highlow 422799	Blueblood Marshall
		Erina M. 7th 244180
Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
	Erra Erica 6th of Sunbeam 629412	Revelga 519425
		Erra Erica 3d of Sun.
Princess Burgess H F 1674038	Prince Sunbeam 205th 932039	Prince Sunbeam 29th
		Queen Peeress S. B.
Miss Burgess 10th of O. H. 1120458	Miss Burgess 33d C. 5th 870329	Bar Sunbeam 526091
		Miss Bur. of Airy. 33d

This is our summer yearling show heifer that we would like to reserve the show right on. See her at the early shows. This family of Miss Burgess cows has done exceedingly well here at Hockhockson. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 41, Cow **Jilt**

JILT 4th H F 2502549

Calved January 8, 1957. Tattoo C117

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Blk Peer of St. Albans
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam
	Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223
		Erica Marie 9th 434227
Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Ectessa 370351
Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Barbara of Rosemere 100th 449669	Prizemere 32d 369132
		Barbara of Rosemere 33d
Black Knight 31st of A. V. 1326171	Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley 1000530	Prince Sunbeam 105th
		Escora Eaton 595883
Jilt 3d of 77 1845473	Juanerra Erica 4th of Bates 665792	Envious Blackcap B. 6th
		Juanerra Erica 24th
Prairie Farm Jilt 1262283	Juano of Prairie Farm 900099	Georgene 44th 697515
		Juanerra Erica 20th
	Bandolier's Jilt 915454	Bandolier 46th of Wilton
		Eileenmere's Jilt 670887

One of our last daughters of the "453d", the bull that put us in the Angus business. She is a typical daughter of the old bull —thick and breedy—and will make a great foundation Jilt cow. Vaccinated. Breeding information sale day.

Lot 42, Cow **K. Pride**

(From Imported Ancestry)

KAY PRIDE H. F. 2502561

Calved May 3, 1957. Tattoo C437

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883
		Barbara 15th of H. C.
	Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka
Bandoliermere 43d 1136519		Euretta of Quality
	Highlow's Proud Eileenmere 494420	Eileenmere 32d 428072
Erina F. of Highlow 3d 555144		Pride of Rosemere 157th
	Erina F. of Highlow 422799	Blueblood Marshall
		Erina M. 7th 244180
Prince Sunbeam 147th 843383	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam
	Elmaretta Sunbeam 491694	Elmour Harrison 2d
Royalist's Kay 2d of Sunbeam 1146103		Elmaretta Mc 5th
	Imp. Royalist of Logie 582947	Gandell 582944
Royalist's Kay of Sunbeam 705084		Rosebush of Ballindal
	Kate 7th of Sunbeam 487410	Ballindal. G. of Sunbeam
		Kate 6th of Tierra Alta

A fancy K. Pride daughter of the "43d" and from one of our good cows. Her grandam is sired by Royalist of Logie, a good breeding imported bull. There is a lot of Angus history written in this pedigree. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 43, Cow **Witch of Endor**

(From Imported Ancestry)

WISTFUL MAID H. F. 4th 2502582

Calved May 3, 1957. Tattoo C427

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Blk Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
	Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Eileenmere 61st 450556
Prince of Hockhockson 1505655		Barbara of Rose. 100th
	Evaroma's Bandolier H. F. 904454	Bando. of Don Head 3d
Juana Erica of Hockhockson 1213663		Evaroma of Cremona
	Joggle Erica 5th of Dalmeny 1078776	Erison of Harviestoun
		Joggle Erica 1078773
Eulijago of Kilham (131045)	Jago Eric (116774)	Jullan Eric (102891)
		Jana Eric (103062)
Wisemoney of Skillymarno 1404647	Eulima 36th of Kilham (135478)	Evasion of Stonefold
		Eulima 10th of Kilham
Wish. Maid of Skillymarno (143689)	Birk of Gallowhill (122898)	Jago Eric (116774)
		Birthwort of Gallowhill
	Wishful Maid of Balnastraid (131285)	Even Prince of Skilly
		Wanona (106450)

A top Witch daughter of Prince of Hockhockson from one of our good imported cows. These daughters of The Champ are as sound as they can be. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

BLACK CHIEF 12th H. F.

Our outstanding show and breeding bull by Prince of Hockhockson.

Lot 44, Cow **Bonnie Bouquet Miss Burgess**

HOCKHOCKSON MISS BURGESS 5th 2502552

Calved May 7, 1957. Tattoo C457

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam
	Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223
Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714		Erica Marie 9th 434227
	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072
Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959		Ectessa 370351
	Barbara of Rosemere 100th 449669	Prizemere 32d 369132
		Barb. of Rosemere 33d
Hother's Bardolier 682891	Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka
		Black Bardella 460791
	Pride of Crest Hill 43d 547475	Broadus Blackmar
Hother Miss Burgess 4th 1029940		Pride Hill Crest 420203
	Blackcap Evaxus 3d of Ada 493322	Evaxus 8th of Page
Andelot Miss Burgess 7th 596999		Blkcp Bess Glencarnock
	Miss Burgess Glencarnock 39th 531705	Blacmore Glencarnock
		Miss Bur. Glencar. 31st

One of the last daughters of Prince Sunbeam 453d that we will sell. From a Hother's Bardolier bred dam that has produced many good ones for us. We can recommend her. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 45, Cow **Maid of Bummers**

(From Imported Ancestry)

BUMBURGESS H. F. 2502596

Calved May 10, 1957. Tattoo C467

Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Protus of Greenyards (137746)	Proud Frenchman of Rowley (133392)	President of Gaidrew
		Pinkie P. 3d of Dalvey
	Proud Budina of Shempston (143376)	Gaffer Damian (118193)
Imp. Black Baron of Barnoldby (1511904)		Proud Balibara of Asleid
	Prince Otto of Gaidrew (133242)	Ebony Caesar of Rowley
Black Brenda of Barnoldby (158793)		Pinkie Pride of Gaidrew
	Blackbeth of Beelsby (152867)	Jenic Eric (124016)
		Black Molly of Gaidrew
Eileenmere 487th 668743	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Enchantrene 364519
	Pauline T. 6th 523013	Eileenmere 32d 428072
Homeplace Bumburgess 2d 1059497		Pauline T. 4th 363531
	Burgess 101st 717883	Burgess 75th 607701
Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 70th 874651		Miss Burgess 39th
	Miss Burgess 173d 647414	Revelation 11th 437352
		Miss Burgess 39th

One of the features of our offering because she is sired by the much talked of "Black Baron" at Lakewood Farms and from a dam by the great Eileenmere 487th. Her dam is a good cow and came from the Lakewood Sale at a long price. Eileenmere 487th probably sired more show cattle than any bull of his time. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

GEORGINA of HOCKHOCKSON 3d
Sold for $1,500 in our 1956 sale. Maternal half sister to Lot 48.

Lot 46, Cow — Ballindalloch Georgina (From Imported Ancestry)

GEORGINA B of H. F. 2502587

Calved May 16, 1957. Tattoo C497
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Blk Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
	Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Eileenmere 61st 450556
		Barbara of Rose. 100th
Prince of Hockhockson 1565655	Evaroma's Bandolier H. F. 904454	Bando. of Don Head 3d
		Evaroma of Cremona
Juana Erica of Hockhockson 1213663	Joggle Erica 5th of Dalmeny 1078776	Erison of Harviestoun
		Joggle Erica 1078773
Eric B. 10th 720309	Black Burger 2d 650039	Blk Burgess of Sunbeam
		Burgess Maid 2d 510293
Miss Georgina 35th of Bradley 1138610	Elco of Black Beauty 5th 624021	Black Prince 45th
		Elco of Woodlawn 2d
Georgina Brown 24th 561831	Faultless Elba Boy 508259	Burgess of St. Albans
		Faultless Elba 380322
	Georgina Brown 6th 461082	Black Revolution 4th
		Georgina of Glencarnock

Sired by our many times Grand Champion, Prince of Hockhockson, and from an Eric B. 10th dam. The Georgina Brown cows have been money making cows for us for many years. We can recommend them as foundation females. Breeding information announced Sale Day. Vaccinated.

Lot 47, Cow — Elluna Erica (From Imported Ancestry)

ELLUNA H. F. 3d 2502589

Calved July 2, 1957. Tattoo C567
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Prince Sunbeam 453d 1132714	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Blk Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
	Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Eileenmere 61st 450556
		Barbara of Rose. 100th
Prince of Hockhockson 1565655	Evaroma's Bandolier H. F. 904454	Bando. of Don Head 3d
		Evaroma of Cremona
Juana Erica of Hockhockson 1213663	Joggle Erica 5th of Dalmeny 1078776	Erison of Harviestoun
		Joggle Erica 1078773
Bandolier of Anoka 34th 979252	Bandolier of Anoka 20th 813624	Ebonezeer of Anoka
		Barb. Rose of Anoka 8th
Elluna's Dottie B. 1279791	Barbara Rose of Anoka 23d 979251	Ebonezeer of Anoka
		Barbara Rose of Anoka
Elluna Erica 7th 573192	Miss Edna's Evererica 507538	Revolution M. 4th
		Miss Edna M. 4th
	Elluna Erica 2d 469975	Glencarnock Revolu. 10th
		Elluna Erica 414337

Our late summer yearling show heifer that we reserve the show rights on until after the International. She is one of the good daughters of The Champ that we have produced. Vaccinated and **open.**

Lot 48, Cow — Ballindalloch Georgina (From Imported Ancestry)

GEORGINA of HOCKHOCKSON 4th 2502563

Calved July 15, 1957. Tattoo C757
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883
		Barbara 15th of H. C.
	Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka
Bandoliermere 43d 1136519		Euretta of Quality
Erina F. of Highlow 3d 555144	Highlow's Proud Eileenmere 494420	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Pride of Rosemere 157th
	Erina F. of Highlow 422799	Blueblood Marshall
		Erina M. 7th 244180
Dalkeith 4th 775912	Wintonian 5th 567767	Enfileen's Bandolier 2d
		Queen of Rosemere 244th
Georgina S. H. 1069230	Briarcliff Primrose 33d 644830	Briarcliff Quinton 5th
		Briarcliff Primrose 15th
Greta of Oxbey 962998	Evarss of Ballindalloch 962996	Jagg Eric 906422
		Evassa of Ballindalloch
	Grenda of Bywell 962997	Priam of Ballindalloch
		Greta of Bywell 962993

Another Georgina daughter of the "43d" that is probably too young to bring her real worth. Wintonian 5th was one of the good breeding bulls ever used in Virginia. The second dam was an imported cow. Vaccinated and **open.**

Lot 49, Cow — Gammer

GAMMER ERMINE H. F. 3d 2502556

Calved August 8, 1957. Tattoo C787
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883
		Barbara 15th of H. C.
	Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka
Bandoliermere 43d 1136519		Euretta of Quality
Erina F. of Highlow 3d 555144	Highlow's Proud Eileenmere 494420	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Pride of Rosemere 157th
	Erina F. of Highlow 422799	Blueblood Marshall
		Erina M. 7th 244180
Black Bardolier D. 37th 1253613	Blakeford Bardolier 851984	Queen's Grenadier G. R.
		Blakeford Major's Beulah
Gammer Ermine DD 14th 1604074	Jestress Henderson 5th 845888	Eston Elation Quality
		Black Jestress 16th
Gammer Ermine D. 9th 1270104	Black Burgess of Oakview 5th 907062	Blk Burgess of Oak. 3d
		Burgess' Sun. of Oak
	Gammer Ermine D. 4th 1009376	General 4th of Elk Creek
		Gammer Ermine of D. H.

A Gammer daughter of the "43d" that comes from one of our best producing Gammer cows. We can recommend her to make a top brood cow. Sisters to this heifer have been some of our best selling cattle. Vaccinated and **open.**

Lot 50, Cow — Bonnie Bouquet Miss Burgess

MISS BURGESS M 2d H. F. 2665431

Calved September 4, 1957. Tattoo C837
Owned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883
		Barbara 15th of H. C.
	Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka
Bandoliermere 43d 1136519		Euretta of Quality
Erina F. of Highlow 3d 555144	Highlow's Proud Eileenmere 494420	Eileenmere 32d 428072
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	Erina F. of Highlow 422799	Blueblood Marshall
		Erina M. 7th 244180
Ravenswood Eric 100th 845802	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Planta. Phavorite
Mole's Hill Miss Burgess 30th 1148141	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th 506035	Kanimura 2d of Briar
		Briarcliff Miss Bur. 28th
Mole's Hill Bonnie Burgess 22d 935564	Ankony Elbarry 752047	Blackbird Barry 545138
		Four Winds Elba 517871
	Dalkeith Bonnie Burgess 702647	Bethel Minolier 554148
		Bethel Miss Burgess 13th

This is our senior heifer show calf on which we would like to reserve the show rights. We like many things about these daughters of the "43d". Ravenswood Eric 100th was considered one of the top breeding sons of Ames Plantation Pride's Eric. Vaccinated and **open.**

Reference Sire G — **Tolan Estamere**

EILEENMERE 1476th 2163233

Calved May 4, 1955. Tattoo 966

Owned by Harbourton Stock Farm, Harbourton, New Jersey.

Eileenmere 1000th 890969	Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007 Edwina 7th G. M.
		Eileenmere 85th 470007 Blackcap Empress C. 9th
	Blackcap Empress 211th 722398	Eileenmere 85th 470007 Edwina 7th G. M.
		Eileenmere 85th 470007 Pauline T. 6th 523013
Eileenmere 1100th 1136502		
Paulinemere 3d 890941	Eileenmere 500th 699155	Black Bardolier 480883 Barbara 15th of Hill C.
		Bandolier of Anoka Euretta of Quality
	Paulinemere 668762	Prizemere 364th 484821 Barbara 34th of Green
		Eileenmere 85th 470007 Epponian's Esther

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306	Black Bardolier 480883 Barbara 15th of Hill C.
		Bandolier of Anoka Euretta of Quality
	Eva Bandolier 473968	Prizemere 364th 484821 Barbara 34th of Green
		Eileenmere 85th 470007 Epponian's Esther
Estamere T 1702635		
Epponian's Estamere 4th 919765	Hardwickmere 9th 582501	Black Bardolier 480883 Barbara 15th of Hill C.
		Bandolier of Anoka Euretta of Quality
	Epponian's Estamere 560268	Prizemere 364th 484821 Barbara 34th of Green
		Eileenmere 85th 470007 Epponian's Esther

One of the stylish, thick, red meated bulls of the breed. He is doing a tremendous breeding job for us. You will notice he is by the outstanding Eileenmere 1100th and his dam an Estamere daughter of Eva's Bandolier Lad. We are proud to feature his get and service in our offering.

EILEENMERE 1476th 2163233

Lot 51, Cow — **Harbourton Bandolette**

HARBOURTON BANDOLETTE 3d 2351331

Calved September 21, 1956. Tattoo R176

Owned by Harbourton Stock Farm, Harbourton, New Jersey.

Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Revelga 519425 Erra Erica 3d of Sun.
	Erra Erica 6th of Sunbeam 629412	Black Bardolier 480883 Queen of Grand River 2d
		Blakeford Black Major Andelot Eileen 7th
Shadow Isle Prince Eric 100th 1907143		
Blakeford G. R. Eileen 560th 939844	Queen's Grenadier G. R. 625624	Black Bardolier 480883 Queen of Grand River 2d
		Blakeford Black Major Andelot Eileen 7th
	Blakeford Major's Edna 634945	Black Prince of Sunbeam Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Barbarian of Rose. 103d Queen Peeress S. B.

Ankonian 3216th 1186303	Eileenmere 1032d 960440	Eileenmere 500th 699155 Eulima 179th 680303
		Glencarnock Eric of Cre. Miss Bur. 13th of Page
	Miss Burgess 10th of Cremona 869903	Bandolier of Anoka 16th Bikcp of Northlane 12th
		Briarcliff Pride Lad 8th Eibain's Buxom B. S.
Runnymede Bandolette 434th 1853129		
Erica Bandolette A. D. 2d 952188	Bandolier of Don Head 5th 749899	Black Prince of Sunbeam Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Barbarian of Rose. 103d Queen Peeress S. B.
	Buxom's Envy Not 6th B. S. 699541	Bardolier of Anoka Lucy of Hillcrest
		Imp. Acme of Netherton Jipsey 2d of Glen Angus

A granddaughter of the foundation and Champion cow, Erica Bandolette A. D. 2d. Bred March 25, 1958, and safe in calf to Eileenmere 1476th.

Lot 53, Cow — **Jipsey**

BELLEVUE JIPSEY 2d 2422501

Calved December 15, 1956. Tattoo 316

Owned by Harbourton Stock Farm, Harbourton, New Jersey.

Bardoliermere 2d 1080807	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbar. Grenadier G. R. Eva Bandolier 473968
		Eileenmere 85th 470007 Evergreen Lady T. 3d
	Evergreenmere 24th 1077318	Bikbd Bard. of Ada 2d Joan of Mulben 633853
		Prizemere 502d 603033 Irene of Rosemere 56th
Bellevue Bardoliermere 2d 1583040		
Frances Bardolier 850878	Meek Ranch J. Bardolier 722210	Black Prince of Sunbeam Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Barbarian of Rose. 103d Queen Peeress S. B.
	Irene of Rosemere 59th 710241	Bardolier of Anoka Lucy of Hillcrest
		Imp. Acme of Netherton Jipsey 2d of Glen Angus

Prince Sunbeam 702d 1289683	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Revelga 519425 Erra Erica 3d of Sun.
	Queen 66th of Sunbeam 584501	Barbarian of Rose. 103d Queen Peeress S. B.
Waynes Jipsey 1745261		
Greenbrier Jipsey 1456184	Black Bardolier of Mahrapo 1241639	Black Prince of Sunbeam Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Barbarian of Rose. 103d Queen Peeress S. B.
	Glenangus Jipsey 6th 1201143	Bardolier of Anoka Lucy of Hillcrest
		Imp. Acme of Netherton Jipsey 2d of Glen Angus

A granddaughter of the great Bardoliermere 2d, a heifer with a lot of type and style. She will make a great brood cow. Sells bred to Eileenmere 1476th.

Lot 52, Cow — **Sunbeam Barbarosa**

HARBOURTON BARBAROSA 2379134

Calved October 14, 1956. Tattoo R206

Owned by Harbourton Stock Farm, Harbourton, New Jersey.

Prince Esquire of Sunbeam 1285980	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Esquire of Bordulac Lonjac Erica 6th
	Lonjac Erica 9th 601745	Envious Bikcp B. 6th Miss Burgess B. 4th
		Revolution of Sunbeam Erica Marie 9th 434227
Prince Sunbeam E 133d 1855882		
Erica Marie F. of R.L.S. 877527	Envious Burgess B. 542487	Excelsior Marshall 3d Eulogy of Leamoor
		Burgess Marshall 3d Blackcap Harrison 68th
	Erica Marie 4th of Sunbeam 569525	Black Prince of Sunbeam Blackbird 53d of Sun.
		Black Prince of Sun. Barbara of Rose. 136th

Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417	Envious Marshall 3d 438496	Excelsior Marshall 3d Eulogy of Leamoor
		Burgess Marshall 3d Blackcap Harrison 68th
	Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883	Black Prince of Sunbeam Blackbird 53d of Sun.
		Black Prince of Sun. Barbara of Rose. 136th
Whitney Barbarossa 4th 1142127		
Whitney Barbarossa 907895	Prince Sunbeam 48th 685467	Black Prince of Sunbeam Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Esquire of Bordulac Lonjac Erica 6th
	Barbarosa Sunbeam 3d 655957	Black Prince of Sun. Barbara of Rose. 136th
		Black Prince of Sun. Barbara of Rose. 136th

From the great producing Barbarosa tribe and backed by six International Champion bulls. Bred May 15 to Eileenmere 1476th.

Lot 54, Cow — **Queen's Viola K.**

HARBOURTON PRINCESS VIOLA 2423940

Calved December 23, 1956. Tattoo R256

Owned by Harbourton Stock Farm, Harbourton, New Jersey.

Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Revelga 519425 Erra Erica 3d of Sun.
	Erra Erica 6th of Sunbeam 629412	Black Bardolier 480883 Queen of Grand River 2d
		Blakeford Black Major Andelot Eileen 7th
Shadow Isle Prince Eric 100th 1907143		
Blakeford G. R. Eileen 560th 939844	Queen's Grenadier G. R. 625624	Black Bardolier 480883 Queen of Grand River 2d
		Blakeford Black Major Andelot Eileen 7th
	Blakeford Major's Edna 634945	Black Prince of Sunbeam Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Barbarian of Rose. 103d Queen Peeress S. B.

Eric Eileenmere W. B. 1197994	Eileenmere 921st 890961	Eileenmere 487th 668743 Sangamon Evergreen 3d
		Prince Juan 554465 Elena Energy 413233
	Elena Energy 8th 688712	Blackcap Revolution Eveline of Page 314319
		Killinger 2d 226201 Queen's Viola 3d 225151
Queen Viola K Princess 1565905		
Queen's Viola K. 6th 531822	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Black Prince of Sunbeam Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Barbarian of Rose. 103d Queen Peeress S. B.
	Queen's Viola K. 306800	Bardolier of Anoka Lucy of Hillcrest
		Imp. Acme of Netherton Jipsey 2d of Glen Angus

Bred to Eileenmere 1476th. The dam, Queen Viola K Princess, is closely descended from the foundation cow Queen's Viola K., who was the Grand Champion of the Sesquecentennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

Lot 55, Cow — **Gammer** (From Imported Ancestry)

HARBOURTON GAMMER 2d 2423941

Calved December 23, 1956. Tattoo R266

Owned by Harbourton Stock Farm, Harbourton, New Jersey.

Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Shadow Isle Prince Eric 100th 1907143	Erra Erica 6th of Sunbeam 629412	Reveiga 519425
		Erra Erica 3d of Sun.
Blakeford G. R. Eileen 560th 939844	Queen's Grenadier G. R. 625624	Black Bardolier 480883
		Queen of Grand River 2d
	Blakeford Major's Edna 634945	Blakeford Black Major
		Andelot Eileen 7th
Hother Bardell 1029936	Hother's Bardolier 682891	Black Bardolier 480883
		Pride of Hill Crest 43d
H & L Gammer 10th 1635443	Evader's Lady Blackcap 610752	Evesback Evader 534359
		Blackcap Lula Belle
Gammer Elissa 2d of Harcarse 1235844	Gaffer Elect of Harcarse 1235838	Erac of Harviestoun
		Evenda of Harcarse
	Gammer Elissa of Harcarse 1235839	Evolveer of Banks
		Eleasa 2d of Harcarse

A nice Gammer of imported ancestry that sells bred to our outstanding son of Eileenmere 1100th.

Lot 56, Cow — **Jilt** (From Imported Ancestry)

HARBOURTON JILT 3d 2440321

Calved February 21, 1957. Tattoo R27

Owned by Harbourton Stock Farm, Harbourton, New Jersey.

Imp. Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew 934680	Keystone of Dunira
		Pure Pride of Gaidrew
Prince of Red Gate 45th 1552251	Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673	Keystone of Dunira
		Primrose of Gaidrew
Miss Bur. 2d of Brays Island 1078281	Benefactor of Glencarnock 846738	Benefactor of the Burn
		Blkcp of Northlane 9th
	Heckmere's Miss Burgess 738648	Senator's Dell's Evolu
		Cannon's Miss Bur. 2d
Black Knight 135th of A. V. 1472098	Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley 1000530	Prince Sunbeam 105th
		Escora Eston 595883
Angus Valley Jilt 3d 1974391	Miss Burgess B. of R. L. S. 943327	Prince Eric of Sunbeam
		R.L.S. Burgess B.
Jessica of Rannagulzion 1555724	Strathkinness Esmero (120535)	Prince of Mazurka
		Evavalida of Strath
	Jingle of Rannagulzion (143875)	Evader of Rannagulzion
		Jista of Lochbank

Note the top imported ancestry in this nice heifer. A great foundation cow prospect selling too young to realize her full value. **Open.**

Lot 57, Cow — **Lucy of Portlethen**

HARBOURTON LYDIA 2490498

Calved June 16, 1957. Tattoo R127

Owned by Harbourton Stock Farm, Harbourton, New Jersey.

Eileenmere 1100th 1136502	Eileenmere 1000th 890969	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Blackcap Empress 211th
Eileenmere 1476th 2163233	Paulinemere 3d 890941	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Paulinemere 668762
Estamere T 1702635	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbar. Grenadier G. R.
		Eva Bandolier 473968
	Epponian's Estamere 4th 919765	Hardwickmere 9th
		Epponian's Estamere
Valiant Escort F. P. 811739	Andelot Queen's Escort 682031	Andelot Edictor 524661
		Ada Queen L. 27th
Lydia of Harmony Hollow 1132080	Fox Hill Queen Mother 658463	Andelot Edictor 524661
		Andelot Queen Mother 3d
Lydia of Wilmae 3d 841795	Evascus of Wilmae 581611	Andelot Black Joe
		Edwina of Ballindal. 8th
	Miss Lucy Master 2d 545101	Master Page 484244
		Erivan's Lucy 4th

One of the very promising daughters of our No. 1 sire, Eileenmere 1476th. He puts a lot of style and quality in his get. **Sells open.**

Lot 58, Cow — **Sunbeam Elaine**

ELAINE of HARBOURTON 2d 2522080

Calved June 29, 1957. Tattoo R147

Owned by Harbourton Stock Farm, Harbourton, New Jersey.

Eileenmere 1100th 1136502	Eileenmere 1000th 890969	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Blackcap Empress 211th
Eileenmere 1476th 2163233	Paulinemere 3d 890941	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Paulinemere 668762
Estamere T 1702635	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbar. Grenadier G. R.
		Eva Bandolier 473968
	Epponian's Estamere 4th 919765	Hardwickmere 9th
		Epponian's Estamere
Prince Sunbeam 729th 1360098	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Elaine of Harbourton 2086878	Elbana Sunbeam 2d 1017819	Prince Sunbeam 100th
		Elba S. of Sunbeam
Elaine 10th of Sunbeam 1700792	Prince Esquire of Sunbeam 1255980	Prince Sunbeam 29th
		Lonjac Erica 9th 601745
	Elaine of Sunbeam 1132723	Prince Sunbeam 200th
		Elaine 88th 848559

A summer yearling show prospect, fitted, and a truly top daughter of our "1476th". From a tribe of cattle with a great producing record. **Open.**

Lot 59, Cow — **Blackcap Bessie**

HARBOURTON BLACKCAP BESSIE 2522078

Calved July 10, 1957. Tattoo R167

Owned by Harbourton Stock Farm, Harbourton, New Jersey.

Eileenmere 1100th 1136502	Eileenmere 1000th 890969	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Blackcap Empress 211th
Eileenmere 1476th 2163233	Paulinemere 3d 890941	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Paulinemere 668762
Estamere T 1702635	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbar. Grenadier G. R.
		Eva Bandolier 473968
	Epponian's Estamere 4th 919765	Hardwickmere 9th
		Epponian's Estamere
Prince Bardolier 34th 1041716	Prince Sunbeam 144th 778868	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Barbara McHenry 76th
Springwood's Blackcap Bessie B. 4th 1245377	Lady of Glencarnock 2d 674565	Black Bardolier 2d
		Lady Eric 531691
Blackcap Bess 37th of Ada 986431	Penn of Mount Annan 772246	Piscator of Mt. Annan
		Pride of the Den
	Blackcap Bess 11th of Ada 603297	Burgess Eston 2d
		Blackcap Bess of Ada

A heifer with unusual style and flash. A great brood cow prospect, the kind that can raise herd bulls. **Open.**

Lot 60, Cow — **Ballindalloch Jilt** (From Imported Ancestry)

HARBOURTON JILT 4th 2522079

Calved August 7, 1957. Tattoo R177

Owned by Harbourton Stock Farm, Harbourton, New Jersey.

Eileenmere 1100th 1136502	Eileenmere 1000th 890969	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Blackcap Empress 211th
Eileenmere 1476th 2163233	Paulinemere 3d 890941	Eileenmere 500th 699155
		Paulinemere 668762
Estamere T 1702635	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbar. Grenadier G. R.
		Eva Bandolier 473968
	Epponian's Estamere 4th 919765	Hardwickmere 9th
		Epponian's Estamere
Bethel Erian 1073203	Bethel Bandolier 876443	Blackbird Barry 545138
		Bethel Miss Bur. 37th
Glenangus Jilt 1447442	Pride Emslie B. S. 699536	Briarcliff Pride Lad 8th
		Emslie Blk Jester B. S.
Jane of Glenangus 871591	Cannon's Blackamoor 3d 757323	Warren Cannon 574326
		Globe Hill Blackbird 2d
	Jane of Ada 680696	Jungle Eric 633840
		Jane of Stonefold

Not fitted, but a daughter of the "1476th" with a lot of future value. She is backed by some of the best of American and Scotch blood. **Open.**

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Reference Sire H **Enchantress Trojan Erica**

ALIMAR 31st 1858345

Calved September 15, 1953.

Owned by Glen L. Yates, M. D., Montclair, New Jersey.

Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Enchantrene 364519
	Edwina 7th G. M. 534304	Maid's Belmore 489378
		Edwina 5th G. M.
Eileenmere 1064th 1047548	Hardwickmere 9th 582501	Prizemere 364th 484821
		Bar. 34th of Greenview
Hardwick's Erica 2d 731503	Erica H. 16th 626376	Hardwickmere 6th
		Erica M. K. 2d 467252
Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Enchantrene 364519
	Edwina 7th G. M. 534304	Maid's Belmore 489378
		Edwina 5th G. M.
Ericamere 25th 1159359	Elvanier 494398	Envoy of Erin 466275
		Brookside Elba 5th
Estelle M. 2d 519127	Estelle E. 6th 438586	Balnero 400864
		Educator Erica 320024

Our double grandson of the mighty Eileenmere 500th. A show bull in his own right in his younger days, the son of the Futurity Champion, Eileenmere 1064th, and with two crosses to the great International Champion "500th", this bull has an unusually rich heritage. He is siring the kind of calves you would expect.

EILEENMERE 1064th 1047548

Lot 61, Cow **Juanerra Erica**

JUANERRA of DOMARGL 2486503

Calved January 1, 1957. Tattoo 1Y7

Owned by Glen L. Yates, M. D., Montclair, New Jersey.

Eileenmere 1064th 1047548	Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007
		Edwina 7th G. M.
	Hardwick's Erica 2d 731503	Hardwickmere 9th
		Erica H. 16th 626376
Alimere 31st 1858345	Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007
		Edwina 7th G. M.
Ericamere 25th 1159359	Estelle M. 2d 519127	Elvanier 494398
		Estelle E. 6th 438586
Prince Bellevue 1029781	Prince Escort of Sunbeam 600942	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Erica Escorn 4th 469758
	Viewlawn Elba 137th 653996	Bell Boy Burgess 558586
Alimar Juniata 1422559		Eileenmere's Elba M. 2d
	Bandolier of Longview 2d 813508	Applewood Band. 84th
Juanerra of Bellevue 2d 1058355		Bikep F. of Longview
	Clarquin Juanerra Zelma 664560	Clarquin Marsh. Sens
		Justa Jane Erica 498925

A top daughter of our senior sire. She is from the show herd and is an outstanding individual. We would like to reserve the show rights on this heifer for the fall shows. Breeding date to be announced. Vaccinated.

Lot 62, Cow **Witch of Endor (Wardess)**
(From Imported Ancestry)

ANKONY WITCH of ENDOR 5th 2480329

Calved June 1, 1957. Tattoo 4707

Owned by Glen L. Yates, M. D., Montclair, New Jersey.

Bardoliermere 2d 1080807	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbar. Grenadier G. R.
		Eva Bandolier 473968
	Evergreenmere 24th 1077318	Eileenmere 85th 470007
		Evergreen Lady T. 3d
O. Bardoliermere 1342368	Duke's Elite 10th 822913	Duke of Mil-Burn
		Ohio's Pride Lady 5th
Ohio's Queen Harrison 30th 966374	Ohio's Queen Harrison 587184	The Elite 535739
		Stroop's Queen Harrison
Prince Peer A. V. 986094	Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382	Prince Sunbeam 29th
		Queen Peeress S. B.
	Angus Valley 2d Barbara 783794	Bikep Revolution B. 8th
Ankony Witch of Endor 1340033		Angus Valley Barbara
	Guerson of Banks 639964	Endymion of Tillyrie
Wardess Glencarnock 787723		Gammer Eubena 633850
	Wardess 2d 636912	Baretos of The Burn
		Wardess 633864

This Witch of Endor heifer is by the Champion, O. Bardoliermere, and out of Ankony Witch of Endor that was purchased from Ankony Farms. She is from our show herd and breeding information will be announced at the sale. Vaccinated.

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Wisconsin State Sale

Lancaster, Wisconsin, June 5th

SUMMARY:

46 Lots	$17,132.50, average	$ 372.45
10 Bulls	6,050.00, average	605.00
36 Cows	11,082.50, average	307.85
Top 10 Head	6,300.00, average	630.00

Top Bull (tie)—Tarzan R Blackbird 2383716; 1-15-56; s. Aberdaler 5; d. Blackbird of Bound Brook 8th; consigned by C. F. Spangler, Jefferson, Wis.; purchased by Wm. P. Bartlett, Oshkosh, Wis. **700.00**

Top Bull (tie)—Masens Edellor 186 2380-611; 7-24-56; s. Edellor of Hillview 3; d. Sunnyside Rose; consigned by Melvin Mason & Sons, Glen Haven, Wis.; purchased by James Wilkie, Crossville, Wis. **700.00**

Top Bull (tie)—Barbmere 40 2420848; 3-10-56; s. M F Eileenmere 11; d. Miss Eileen of Barbmere 3; consigned by Arthur J. Quam & Son, Lodi, Wis.; purchased by James Daentl, De Forest, Wis. **700.00**

Top Cow (tie)—Blackcap Empress 16 of G V 2361730; 9-3-56; s. Bandolier 8 of Bonnie Drive; d. Blackcap Empress 63 G V; consigned by Harry May, Mineral Point, Wis.; purchased by Jereszek Bros., Dodge, Wis. **600.00**

Top Cow (tie)—Blackbird 154 of A B 2052965; 11-3-54; s. Blackcap Bardolier 15; d. Blackbird 73d of Arnsbro; consigned by Argyle Skolas, Westby, Wis.; purchased by Heublein Bros., Rushford, Minn. **600.00**

SALE REPORT

(Includes lots which sold for $400.00 or more)

BULLS:

Martins Prince Eric 2 1725858; (Lisle J. Blackbourn); 9-4-52; s. Shadow Isle Prince Eric 6th; Earl Boehlke, Random Lake, Wis. 655.00

Ensign Black Lad of P R 2352478; (Bae Dixon); 5-7-56; s. Ensign Evader 3; Birkbeck Bros., Galena, Wis. 500.00

Pride Beau; (Rex & Leona Draheim); 2-15-57; s. Great Oaks Prince Black 8; Ernst Boehlke, Cedarburg, Wis. 600.00

Baron of G A 2410322; (Hugo Huebner & Son); 7-2-56; s. Baron of Red Top 20; Rowe Stock Farm, Dodgeville, Wis. 535.00

Queens Bard of P L 2489626; (C. J. Kettler); 7-23-56; s. Bardolier 2 of Bonnie Drive; Harold Eiler, Tipton, Iowa 550.00

Barbarian Ankonian of L G 2439785; (Linden Pickel & Son); 11-12-56; s. Barbarian of Rosemere 264; Wm. P. Bartlett, Oshkosh, Wis. 450.00

Eston of U A F; (Ray A. Udelhoven & Sons); 11-1-56; s. Eston of Grant River; Harold Eiler, Tipton, Iowa 660.00

COWS:

Blackbird 16 of A B 2329591; (Ahrens Bros.); 5-4-56; s. Blackcap Bardolier 15; Chas. R. Kennedy & Son, Peosta, Iowa 400.00

Grant River Juan Erica 3 2404236; (Lisle J. Blackbourn); 11-10-56; s. Martins Prince Eric 2; Harold Austin, Lancaster, Wis. 430.00

Blackcap Lady HH 2345090; (William Nusbaum); 5-31-56; s. Hiawatha Bardoliermere 16; Chas. R. Kennedy & Son, Peosta, Iowa 400.00

Miss Pride 2 of U A F; (Ray A. Udelhoven & Sons); 5-17-56; s. Blackcapmere 258th; John Patzle, Potosi, Wis. ... 425.00

EILEENMERE 1715

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EILEENMERE 1715 2636173

Eileenmere 1100th 1136502	Eileenmere 1000th 890969	Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007
			Edwina 7th G. M. 534304
		Blackcap Empress 211th 722398	Eileenmere 85th 470007
			Blackcap Empress C. 9th
	Paulinemere 3d 890941	Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007
			Edwina 7th G. M. 534304
		Paulinemere 668762	Eileenmere 85th 470007
			Pauline T. 6th 523013
White Gates Rosebud Pride 1371470	Black Bardolier of W. G. 3d 944441	Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka 462299
			Black Bardella 460791
		Blackbird Blossom of Anoka 5th 694359	Bandolier of Anoka 10th
			Blkbd Blossom of Anoka 3d
	Bardolier's Rosebud Pride M. F. 1082808	Blackcap Bardolier G. R. 14th 881438	Raona's Burgess Eston 7th
			Blackcap Rosebud G. R.
		Briarcliff Pride 56th 738290	Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 3d
			Briarcliff Pride 44th

Eileenmere 1715 is one of the great young sons of the powerful Eileenmere 1100th and out of one of the great producing cows of the breed, White Gates Rosebud Pride. Our "1715" is a full brother to two famous bulls—Eileenmere 1425th, three times grand champion of the Illinois State Fair—and Eileenmere 1665 (pictured above), Junior Champion of the 1957 Futurity and a member of the 1958 Tolan show herd.

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Bardoliermere 2d 1080807	Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G. R.	
		Eva Bandolier 473968	
	Evergreenmere 24th 1077318	Eileenmere 85th 470007	
		Evergreen Lady T. 3d	
Ohio's Enchantress Lady 10th 764375	Duke of Mil-Burn 632938	Erwin of Stony Brook	
		M.'s Erinthian Princess	
	Ohio's Enchantress Lady 2d 587179	The Elite 535739	
		Ohio's Enchantress Lady	

Sired by Bardoliermere 2d. He is a full brother to the Penn State and Michigan State bull, O. Bardoliermere 32d, 1954 All American Futurity Supreme Champion. He is also a full brother in blood to J. C. McLean's, O. Bardoliermere 2d.

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CANNING COMMENTS

Well, it has been kind of like "old home week" for me. In company with Bill King and Herman Purdy, who did the actual grading and selecting, I just made a most interesting visit around Virginia inspecting the cattle nominated for the 20th Annual Virginia Breeders' "Spotlight" Show and Sale to be held at Warrenton on the 20th of October. I must say I just had not realized how much I had missed getting around among so many of my old Virginia friends, whose farms I hadn't had occasion to be on for some years.

Managing this sale is a real privilege for me, and I am glad to donate my services to the Virginia Association and help put on the kind of event this 20th Anniversary should be. I am really thrilled with and most appreciative of the many fine qualified cattle, nearly 100 head all told, offered by many breeders in Virginia. My thanks to them for this offering, and for so graciously sending in their nomination fees that are building up the fund that will be presented by the winner of the Supreme Championship to V. P. I. as a Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of the late John C. Gall.

This fellow Herman Purdy is really quite a cow man. Of course, I have known this before, but had never had occasion to be with him over this long a period and watch him quickly, but very carefully sort over this large group of cattle scattered over a good many hundred miles of travel. It was interesting to sit down with him at the end of the day and listen to him talk about the cattle he saw. He remembered each one in detail, and I can tell you that the 40 head of females he finally picked out and the five bulls he selected are a real credit to the breeders of Virginia. I have been at the last 18 Warrenton "Spotlight" sales myself and have seen some magnificent cattle sell, including a bull that later on become International Grand Champion, and many other cattle that went on to high honors, and to produce marvelous, nationally known, top winning cattle; and these as a group could well be the Virginia breeders' finest effort.

Year after year some of the best buys I have seen in any auction anywhere in America were right at Warrenton. Believe me, it is an event of importance that you should not miss. Come early on the Sunday before, and we'll see that you get a chance to visit some of the famous Virginia herds and farms. Be with us as guests of the Virginia breeders at the traditionally delightful supper party and get together that evening; then watch the show the next morning. Believe me, it will be a bit novel and different, and one of the great cow men of this country who is coming all the way from California will judge this event . . . he is Mr. Ken Gross of the Emerald Acres Ranch at Elk Grove, California.

The sale order has been arrived at by a very fair formula. It was figured out when the first meeting was held back in April. There in one day, in one spot you are going to see gathered together the cream of the constructive breeding job the Virginians have done down through the years. You would have to travel thousands of miles to have the opportunity to pick from 40 such fine foundation females, or to select five bulls, each of top herd bull calibre.

Don't forget Brandy Rock the day following, and on the 22nd of October the First Annual 687th Event at Sugar Loaf Farm — more about that later, but it will be power packed, too, and an event you will long remember.

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We will appreciate your cooperation in supplying us with complete information regarding your sale. This information includes the date, name of sale, place where sale will be held and, if there is sale manager, his name and address. PLEASE FURNISH THIS COMPLETE INFORMATION.

August

August 6-7—11th Annual American Angus Futurity, Lexington, Kentucky; J. B. McCorkle, Chairman, Smithville, Missouri.

August 9—Old Hermitage-Heather Brooks Farms Joint Sale, St. Albert, Alberta, Canada.

August 13-17 — Western Angus Futurity, Paso Robles, California.

August 20—Ohio Association Fall Show and Sale, London, Ohio; John Hennigh, Sale Manager, Plain City, Ohio.

August 21 — Draft Sale of Aberdeen-Angus Females, Perth, Scotland; MacDonald, Fraser & Co. Ltd., Sale Managers, Perth, Scotland.

August 23—Jessie E. Endress, J. E. Miller and E. E. Crumpacker Production Sale, at Endress Farm, Camden, Indiana. Kenneth Sherbahn, Sale Manager, South Whitley, Indiana.

August 30 — Karimor Farms Dispersion, Hawthorne, Pennsylvania; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Virginia.

September

September 5—Shandra Farms Herd Dispersion, Rome, Georgia. George W. Gibson, Sale Manager, Rome, Georgia.

September 6—6th Annual H & L Hockhockson Sale at H & L Farm, Marlboro, New Jersey.

September 8—Hilderbrand Angus Farm Sale, Bedford, Indiana.

September 10 — Wells Farms Production Sale, Creve Coeur, Missouri; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

September 10—Southern Royal Sale, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Virginia.

September 11—Good Earth Stock Farms Production Sale, New Florence, Missouri; J. M. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

September 12 — Harpeth Valley-Stanford Farms-Migliore & Son's Sale, Brentwood, Tennessee.

September 13 — Gore and Gore Sale, Carthage, Tennessee. J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

September 15—C-T Ranch Cow and Calf Sale with Guest consignments from friends of C-T at Miami, Oklahoma. Phil Ljungdahl, Sale Manager, Miami, Oklahoma.

September 16—White River Valley Feeder Calf Sale, Newport, Arkansas. J. E. Wilmans, Sale Manager.

September 16—Central Illinois Association Sale. Forrest Lemons, Sale Manager, Congerville, Illinois.

September 20 — Rose & McCrea and J. B. McCorkle All Female Sale, Maysville, Missouri. J. B. McCorkle, Sale Mgr., Smithville, Mo.

September 20 — Whitley Co. Association Sale, Columbus City, Indiana; Ken Sherbahn, Sale Manager, South Whitley, Indiana.

September 20—Maryland Fall Quality Sale, Mt. Prospect Farm, Gaithersburg, Maryland; Ed Lucas, Sale Manager.

September 20—Moncier's Sugar Camp Farms Complete Dispersal at Knoxville, Tennessee.

September 22—Kile Angus Farm Dispersion, West Liberty, Iowa. Sale at Kalona.

September 22—Walnut View Farm, Aubrey M. Thomas and John Toon, Greenfield, Indiana. Kenneth Sherbahn, Sale Mgr., South Whitley.

September 23—Stanley C. Rodgers and Sons Angus Sale, Bloomfield, Iowa.

September 24 — H. C. Johnstone & Sons Sale, Galva, Illinois. Dave Canning, Sale Manager.

September 26—West Central Indiana Angus Breeders Association 4-H Club Calf Sale, Crawfordsville, Indiana, 7 P. M.; Raymon Goff, Sale Manager, Lebanon, Indiana.

September 27—Woebbeking Stock Farms Bred Cow and Calf Sale, Woodburn, Indiana. Sale at Columbia City, Indiana.

September 27—Hillside Farms Guaranteed Dispersal Sale, Greensboro, North Carolina. Hans C. Rohdenburg, Secretary.

September 29 — Canaan Farm - Buffalo River Ranch Production Sale, to be held at Canaan Farm, Esmont, Va.; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Va.

October

October 1—Niagara Frontier Sale, East Aurora, New York. Mike Pangburn, Sale Manager, East Aurora, New York.

October 2—Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Association Annual Fall Sale at Wynyates Farm, Toronto, Canada; C. E. Stephens, Secretary.

October 2—"Off Grass" Sale, Culpeper, Virginia.

October 2—(Nite)—Canadiana Sale, at Windfields Farm, Willowdale, Ontario.

October 3—Visiting Herds in London Area, Arva, Ontario, Canada.

October 4—Rosemere Farms & Henry Farms Production Sale, at Rosemere Farms, Maquoketa, Iowa.

October 4—Cloudcroft Farm Complete Dispersal, Concord, Tennessee. George Kurtz, Sale Mgr.

October 4—Anoka-Prospect-Gladmere-Bolehill Sale, Arva, Ontario, Canada; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Virginia.

October 4—(Nite)—West Ontario Association Sale, London, Ontario.

October 6—Ninth Annual Great Oaks Review Sale, Rochester, Michigan.

October 6—A. K. & Gardys Leichtman Dispersion, New Hampton, Iowa. Maurice Boney, Sale Manager, Storm Lake, Iowa.

October 11—Southern California Angus Association Feeder Steer Sale, Pierce College.

October 11—Goodfellow Homestead Farms Production Sale; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

October 11—Minnesota Breeders' Association Fall Sale, Montevideo, Minnesota; Clement C. Chase, Secretary, Pipestone, Minnesota.

October 11 — West Michigan Angus Association Show and Sale, Lowell, Michigan; Enoch Carlson, Secretary, Alto, Michigan.

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The younger bull is **Rex Eileenmere** (left), a son of Eileenmere 1174th. Like his father he is full of red meat, and sires calves that are like him.

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What about the Record?

Here's the "gain-ability" record of Ankonian 4922:

AGE	WEIGHT	GAIN PER DAY
4 mos.	300 lb.	1.88 lb.
5 mos.	392 lb.	3.06 lb.
6 mos.	489 lb.	3.22 lb.
7 mos.	602 lb.	3.76 lb.
8 mos.	702 lb.	3.33 lb.
9 mos.	812 lb.	3.68 lb.
10 mos.	913 lb.	3.36 lb.

Average gain for six months was 3.41 lb. per day!

October 11 — D. M. Tyler Angus Sale, Dewey, Oklahoma.

October 13 — Creswell Farm "All 511th" Sale, Forest, Virginia; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Virginia.

October 13—McCormick Farms Sale, Barrington, Illinois.

October 14-15—Complete Dispersal of Lyon Angus Herd, Olive Branch, Mississippi. Joe Lyon, Owner.

October 16—Martin L. Tuetken Sale, Jerseyville, Illinois.

October 17—Marion County (Ohio) Annual Fall Sale, Marion, Ohio. Don Foos, Sale Manager, Marion, Ohio.

October 17—Southwest Wisconsin Association Sale, Lancaster, Wis. Harry Horsfall, Sale Mgr.

October 17—Holt County Angus Association Black Friday Sale, Atkinson, Nebraska.

October 18—Old Home Manor Sale, Homer City, Pennsylvania; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Virginia.

October 18—Joe Rohr Angus Sale, Goshen, Ind. Ken Sherbahn, Sale Manager, South Whitley, Indiana.

October 18—Dispersion of the Clarkland Farms Herd, Urbana, Ohio; Floyd Clark, Owner; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Mgr., Smithville, Mo.

October 20—Twentieth Annual Virginia Breeders' "Spotlight" Show & Sale, Warrenton, Va.; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Va.

October 21 — Brandy Rock Sale, Brandy Station, Virginia. Bill King, Sale Manager, Virginia Angus Association.

October 22—The "All 687th" Event, Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Virginia; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Virigina.

October 23—Greenacre Farms & Indian Hill Angus Sale, at Greenacre Farms, Morocco, Ind.

October 23—Red Gate Fall Sale, Edward Jenkins, Owner-Manager, Millwood, Virginia.

October 24—Van Wert County Assn. Sale, Raymond Stemen, Sale Manager, Van Wert, Ohio.

October 24—Holt County Angus Association Black Friday Sale, O'Neill, Nebraska.

October 25—High Point Angus Farm Production Sale, Lebanon, Indiana.

October 25—New England Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, at Bull Hill Farm, North Amherst, Mass.; George Zgrodnik, Sales Chairman.

October 27 — The Etling-Martin "Across Ohio" Sale, Marshallville, Ohio; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Virginia.

October 27—P & M Angus Farm Sale, Pittsburg, Kansas.

October 27—Orange Fall Sale, Orange, Virginia.

October 28 — North Carolina Angus Association Piedmont Show and Sale, Dixie Classic Fairgrounds, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Hans C. Rohdenburg, Sale Manager.

October 28—G. D. Whiteside Sale, Kirksville, Mo.

October 28 — North Dakota Association Angus Capitol Purebred and Feeder Sale, Mandan-Bismarck Livestock Sales Company, Mandan, North Dakota. George E. Strum, Sale Mgr.

October 29—Staunton Fall Sale, Staunton, Va.

October 29—Fuller and Overstreet First Production Sale, Bloomfield, Iowa; Phillip Fuller, Milton, Iowa, Sale Manager

October 30 — Prairie Point Farm First Production Sale, Macon, Mississippi.

October 31 — Wm. J. Kuhfuss Herd Reduction Sale, Mackinaw, Illinois.

November

November 1 — Van Meter & Hocker Production Sale, Memphis, Missouri; Paul Van Meter, Sale Manager, Queen City, Missouri.

November 1 — Johnson County Association Club Calf Sale, Iowa City, Iowa; W. D. Shellady, Secretary.

November 3—Perry Philips Farm Production Sale, Columbia, Missouri.

November 3—Lakewood Farms "All Black Baron Bull Sale", Mukwonago, Wisconsin. J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

November 3 — Chas. Miller Angus Farm Annual Production Sale, Riceville, Tennessee.

November 4 — South Central Illinois Association Sale, Shelbyville, Illinois; Leland Rincker, Sale Manager, Strasburg.

November 5—Illinois Valley Association Sale, Carrollton. M. J. Melvin, Sale Manager, Greenfield, Illinois.

November 5—Price Angus Ranch Fall Bull Sale and Select Cow and Calf Sale, at Emporia, Kansas. Phil Ljungdahl, Sale Manager, Miami, Oklahoma.

November 6—Colbrook and Curtin 2d Production Sale, Stonington, Illinois.

November 7—Roanoke Fall Sale, Roanoke, Va. Bill King, Secretary, Charlottesville, Virginia.

November 7—C. T. Wilson, Flying W Ranch Annual Production Sale, Hallsville, Missouri. J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Mo.

November 7 — Bureau County Club Calf Sale, Princeton, Illinois. Lyle Eiten, Secretary, Ladd, Illinois.

November 8 — Central Illinois Association Calf Sale, Congerville, Illinois; Forrest Lemons, Sale Manager.

November 10—Woodbine Farms Annual Production Sale, Huntley, Illinois. J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

November 11—Roell Angus Farm Sale, Canton, Mississippi.

November 11—North Carolina Angus Association Farmers Opportunity Sale, Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Hans C. Rohdenburg, Sale Manager.

November 13—Second Annual "MOORE — DOUBLE TT — MOORE" Production Sale, Byhalia, Mississippi.

November 15—Western Illinois Association Sale, Mt. Sterling, Illinois; Morton Evans, Sale Manager, Ursa, Illinois.

November 15—Martinsville Sale, Martinsville, Va. Bill King, Secretary, Charlottesville, Virginia.

November 15—Fall Club Calf Sale, Forrest, Ill.; Howard R. Stuckey, Sale Manager, Piper City, Illinois.

November 15—Thousand Hills Farm Annual Sale, Kirksville, Missouri.

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  Reserve Champion Angus Steer—Donnie Hartter

Above: 1st place group at the 1957 Illinois State Fair and 1958 National Western at Denver. Bred, fed and exhibited by Irvin Bauman, member Central Illinois Association.

Left: Little Big Boy, by Eileenmere H, and Harvey Hartter, a Central Illinois Association member who bred, fed and exhibited him to first in class at the 1957 International, Ft. Worth and Houston shows.

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  1st prize senior steer calf
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  Group of 3 steers—(All shown by Harvey Hartter)
- **1957 NATIONAL WESTERN, DENVER, COLORADO**
  Champion Angus Steer and Reserve Grand Champion Steer—Don Bauman
- **1957 SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION**
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November 15—Mt. Prospect Farms Dispersion, Gaithersburg, Maryland. Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Virginia.

November 17—Atlantic Angus Sale, 6:00 P. M. To be held in connection with the Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Maryland; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Va.

November 17—Guy & Ada Caldwell Production Sale at Smith Center, Kansas. Phil Ljungdahl, Sale Manager, Miami, Oklahoma.

November 17 — Rogers Bros. Production Sale, Kirksville, Missouri.

November 18—North Carolina Angus Association Calf Sale, Kinston, North Carolina; Hans C. Rohdenburg, Sale Manager.

November 20 — ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE OF STARS, 7:00 P. M. at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto. Hays Farms Limited, Management, Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

November 22 — North Carolina Association Calf Sale, Asheville, North Carolina; Hans C. Rohdenburg, Sale Manager.

November 29 — Model Farms Production Sale, Mundelein, Illinois; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

December

December 8 — Essar's 2d Annual Performance Tested Bull Sale, San Antonio, Texas.

December 10—"Bread and Butter Production Sale", P. K. Pratt, Walnut, Iowa, Sale Manager. Sale at Denison, Iowa.

December 11—W. B. Campbell Dispersion, Gilmore City, Iowa, and F. M. Finkbine Production Sale, Storm Lake, Iowa; sale at Alta, Iowa. Maurice Boney, Sale Manager, Storm Lake, Iowa.

December 13—Fall Breeding Sale, Forrest, Ill.; Howard R. Stuckey, Sale Manager, Piper City, Illinois.

December 15—KerMac's Third Annual Bull Sale, Poteau, Oklahoma.

FIELD DAYS

August 2—Southeastern Michigan Angus Breeders Association Field Day. Victor E. Cronk, Secretary, Adrian, Michigan.

August 16 — Virginia Angus Association's Field Day, Kirkcaldy Farm, Upperville, Virginia.

September 7—Bureau County Angus Field Day at Wm. Henry Farm, Cambridge, Illinois.

Shows and Fairs

August 6-7—11th Annual American Angus Futurity, Lexington, Kentucky; J. B. McCorkle, Chairman, Smithville, Missouri.

August 20—Ohio Association Show, London, Ohio; John Hennigh, Sale Mgr., Plain City, Ohio.

October 4-12—Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas; Ray W. Wilson, Manager.

October 20—Twentieth Annual Virginia Breeders' "Spotlight" Show, Warrenton, Virginia.

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January 5-6-7—Illinois Futurity Show, Piper City, Illinois.

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January 10—Angus Valley Farms Sale, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

January 13, 14, 15—Pacific Coast Association Sale, Extravaganza, Sacramento, California.

January 24—Keefauver Brothers, Jonesboro, Tennessee Sale, Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Staunton, Virginia.

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March 20—Shamrock Angus Farm Sale, Centreville, Mississippi.

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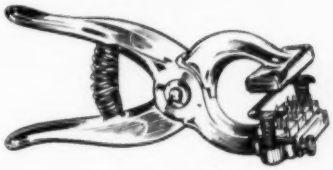

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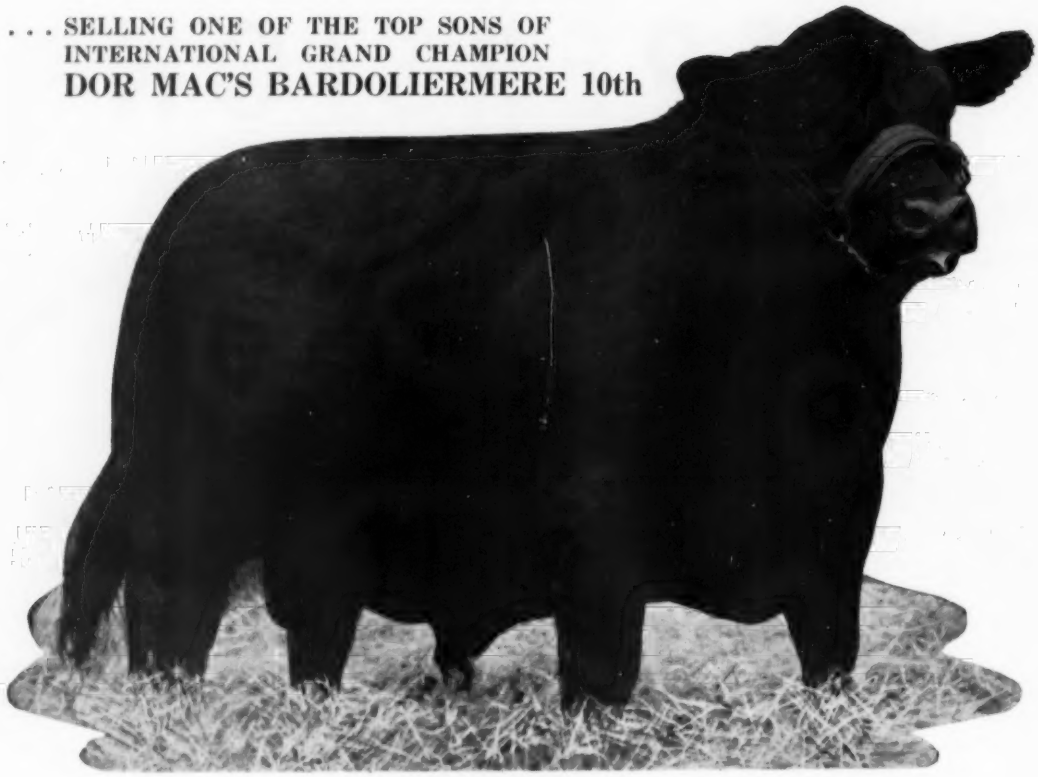

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CAMBRIDGE, ILLINOIS

A Message from Henry Farms:

For 20 years the sands have been slowly trickling through the hour glass, yet very distinctly the day of June 11, 1938 stands out in my memory; for it was on that day my dad took me to Rosemere Farm for the first time. We went there to inspect a group of young herd bulls that were quartered just west of the present show barn. These bulls were to be sold in the great Congdon and Battles dispersion sale, June 20. After going over the cattle very carefully we selected Eileenmere 184 by Queenmere 70, and out of Eileen of Rosemere 7th, who was a sister to Eileenmere 4th, the foundation sire of the Tolan Eileenmeres. That was a big day in my life, and after the sale Wm. Henry and Son were the new owners of Eileenmere 184. He did a great job in our herd, siring many prize winning steers and his sons headed many good herds in the middle west, and our present cow herd, numbering 150 head contains many granddaughters of this bull. A few years later I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Battles, and we became good friends. Some of my most pleasant memories associated with the cattle business are the times I have sat in my living room, or at Rosemere Farms and Mr. Battles has related some of the tales of yesteryear about his judging experiences, and his great show herds that campaigned all over the U. S. A. Then, too, who can think of Rosemere and not think of Roland Ehlers and his fine family? Roland and I became staunch friends as the years went by, and I think he is one of the finest judges of Angus cattle we have connected with our great breed. We have campaigned together with a show herd and have attended sales throughout the land. The one thing that we always agree on is that there are a lot of fine people connected with the Angus business and we cherish these friendships very dearly.

So it is with great pride that I join with Otto Battles and Roland Ehlers in their 60th Anniversary sale. The past 20 years we have used a number of great bulls that came from Rosemere, and have also added many great Rosemere bred females.

In 1954 in the Cattleman's Holiday sale at Tolans, we purchased Eileenmere 1205. He was a son of Eileenmere 1100 and his dam descended from a Rosemere Pride cow. When mated to our Rosemere bred cows he gave us an outstanding group of cattle. His sons are giving a good account of themselves for they are breeding on in many good herds. In the 1956 Cattleman's Holiday sale I purchased the top bull, Mr. Eileenmere 8th. He is an outstanding individual sired by Mr. Eileenmere, 1954 champion bull, and his mother is a full sister to the mother of "1100th." The same year we bought at private treaty Eileenmere 1485, son of "1100th." He is a full brother to the great show bull the Tolans lost at the 1955 International. These bulls, mated to our Rosemere bred females have produced for us, what we think are an outstanding set of cattle, and will be featured in our consignment at Rosemere's 60th Anniversary Sale.

The cattle business has meant a great deal to our family, and through the years there have been many joys and rewards.

I hope all our friends can be with us on October 4, 1958 at the historic Rosemere Farm, Maquoketa, Iowa, for the 60th Anniversary sale. We are proud of our friends, we are proud of our cattle. Come and see what we have done.

Sincerely,

Bill Henry
Frances Henry
Susan Gay Henry

Catalogue Address:

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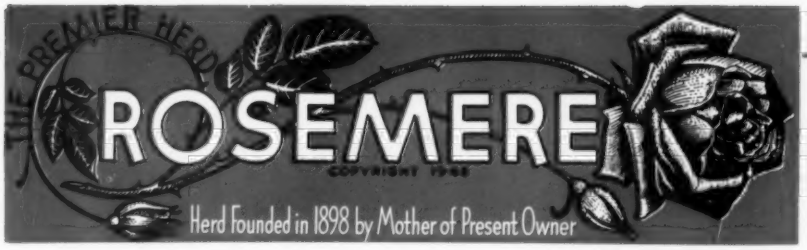

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60th *Anniversary Production Sale*

Assisted by Mr. William Henry of Cambridge, Illinois, we are staging a 60th Anniversary sale at historic Rosemere Farm, Maquoketa, Iowa, on October 4th. We have endeavored during the past eight years, during which time no sale has been held from the Iowa herd, to in every way possible improve the herd.

From what we are told our efforts have not been in vain. Our animals measure up to what people who see them think they should be.

In this sale there will be some choice bulls, highly potential herd sires and show bulls. There will also be a lot of choice young females of the breeding that made Rosemere famous in the show ring. And the herd was shown continuously from 1905 to 1941, during which time it won more International first prizes and International championships than any other herd during that interval.

We are not counting on the illustrious, past record of the herd to make this sale a success although it is the cattle which wrote history for the herd then which are responsible for the animals of today which will be offered in this sale.

There are few if any Angus herds in America today with the long record of successful operation that has been enjoyed by the Rosemere herd. It has withstood the hard going and it has prospered when times were good, always standing on its own feet. This, we think, bespeaks a long record of real achievement. And it certainly bears evidence that Rosemere cattle have made good wherever they have gone.

To get the full significance of the breeding of the animals to be sold you should have the catalog. Write Otto V. Battles, Los Olivos, Calif. or Roland Ehlers, Maquoketa, Iowa, or William Henry, Cambridge, Ill. and one will be sent to you with a copy of the Rosemere story by Crawford if you care to have it. And please come to the sale.

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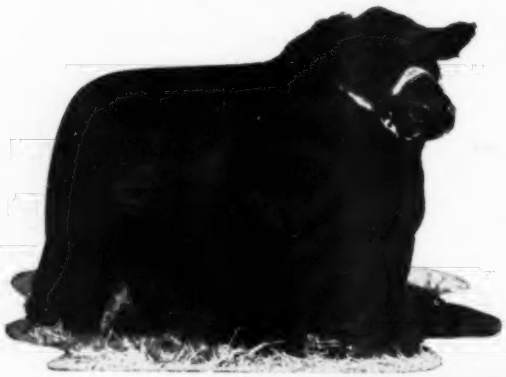

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